HUNGER MENACES CHICAGO TEACHERS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper
TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931. SECTION A FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

EUROPEAN SITUATION BRIGHTENS

STATEMENT OF FRENCH PREMIER QUITE CHEERFUL

Laval's Communique, Issued After Conference With German Statesmen, Expresses Hopes for "A Lasting Collaboration Between Two Peoples"—France Plans to Go to London for Conference of Ministers This Week.

WASHINGTON, July 18—(INS)—Secretary of State Castle was assured tonight from abroad that the meeting in Paris of American, German and French officials to discuss proposals for relieving the financial crisis in Germany had "cleared the air," and had come to a conclusion with good feeling established between the French and German delegations.

Both the French and Germans are ready to participate in the meetings of European governmental heads in London on Monday, it was said.

The news here was received as an augury of progress at the London meetings.

Optimistic Communique.

PARIS, July 18—(INS)—A conference of far-reaching importance, involving not only discussion of Germany's economic crisis, but also ways and means of "effecting a lasting collaboration" between France and Germany, was hold at the ministry of the interior this afternoon by the leading statesmen of both countries.

At its termination, a communique, more cheerful by far than even the most sanguine observers had hoped for, was issued by Premier Pierre Laval.

It included a strong indication that France was planning to accept the invitation of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Britain to attend the extraordinary conference of ministers called to meet in London Monday to discuss solution of Germany's economic difficulties.

This phase of the situation caused a wave of relief to be felt throughout the chancelleries of Europe, as it had been understood France would

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DEBUS OPENING LINCOLN BRANCH

Products of Hastings Baking Firm Goes On Sale Monday.

Debus bread, product of the Debus Baking Co., Hastings, will be on sale Monday morning at Lincoln grocery stores.

The firm is opening a branch bakery with a full staff of Lincoln resident employes, according to Fred H. Christensen, manager.

Standards of business set by the Debus company at Hastings will be adhered to closely at the Lincoln plant, Mr. Christensen declared. Christensen, who has direct charge of the local plant, has had 10 years' experience in milling and baking activities.

Feature Balanced Bread.

The bakery will feature the new Debus balanced bread health loaf. "Balanced Bread is so named," declared Mr. Christensen, "because it is a loaf not distinctly white nor distinctly dark. Unbleached flour is used in baking balanced bread. The flour is ground from wheat in its

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As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 18—He had been in the movies for years, just about the best real cowboy out here, the most graceful roper I ever saw. You fans didn't know him for he didn't get to do much, but the rough stuff and the skilled stuff.

But when any director wanted anything done right, on a horse it was, "Ha, Pedro, do this for this high priced "dummy" and he can take the closeup."

Great smile, great teeth, great disposition.

You have gone now, Pedro, to where, when you do something, your name will be on the bills: "Pedro Leon en persona, un muy bueno hombre."

You was a Mexican vaquero to some, but a real man to those who knew you. Adios, mi amigo.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

DEDICATE BAND CONCERT TO 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Dedicated to Nebraska 4-H club members, the Lincoln Municipal band's Sunday concert will be played at 7 o'clock at Antelope park. The official state song of the 4-H clubs, Theodore Dier's "My Nebraska," will be one of the feature numbers.

Vernon Heilinger, boy songster, will appear as a soloist. Harriet Cruise Kemmer will sing "For You," "Il Bacio" and "By My Side." John E. Shildneck, trumpet and Hobart Warde, piccolo, also will be featured. Arthur J. Babich will direct the band.

A group of busses furnished by the Lincoln Traction Co. will await concert patrons after the program.

The program follows:

March—Cavalcade	Sanford
Overture—Oberon	Weber
Request—Valencia	Padilla
Vocal solos—a. For You; Dubin—b. By My Side (Harriet Cruise Kemmer	Dicks
Characteristic—On the Farm;	Goldman
Humoresque—Teddy After Africa;	Pryor
Trombone rag—Swamp Opera;	Griffith
Vocal solo—Walkin' My Baby Back Home (Vernon Heilliger)	Ahlert
Iowa Corn Song	Barnhouse
Intermission.	
Selection—Victor Herbert's Favorites	Herbert
March—Sons of Yale	Lake
Trumpet solo—Somewhere a Voice Is Calling (John E. Shildneck)	Tate
Comedy Sketch—Antics of the Old Gray Mare	Clement
Descriptive—Whistling Farmer Girl and Boy	Fillmore
March—Soldiers Field	Fletcher
Vocal solo—Il Bacio (Mrs. Kemmer)	Arditi
Community singing—a. In the Good Old Summer Time; b. My Nebraska	Diers
Star Spangled Banner.	

UNLABELED MILK SOLD IN LINCOLN

Arnholt Makes Charges Against Farmer and Issues Warning.

Following the discovery last week that unlabeled raw milk is being "bootlegged" into the city, one farmer has been ordered to appear in Municipal court Monday morning to face charges of violating the city milk ordinance, and other arrests and prosecutions were promised Saturday by Dr. M. F. Arnholt, superintendent of health.

The discovery that the city milk ordinance was being violated was made by Dr. Arnholt himself when he purchased a bottle of contraband cream from a grocery one morning for his breakfast. The bottle bore a cap highly decorated with the single label, "cream." So rancid was the bottle's contents, the health superintendent immediately launched an investigation.

Issues Public Warning.

A warning was issued to the pub-

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RECEIVER WAR TO CONTINUE

'Retriever' Luikart vs. Receiver Bliss New 'Battle of Century.'

Governor Drops G. O. P. Assistants From Bank Payrolls.

The facetious title "retriever of failed banks" has been bestowed upon E. H. Luikart, newly appointed secretary of trade and commerce in the Bryan administration, since he began taking over receiverships formerly in charge of C. G. Bliss, his official predecessor, who had continued to act as their nominal custodian.

The total number of banks transferred to the hands of the "retriever" by judicial order now stands at 49—approximately one-fourth of those which Bliss has heretofore been administering. Separate orders

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"SIEGE OF 1918" THRILLS 10,000 AT FAIRGROUNDS

Flash and Noise Bring Back War Days in Vivid Manner.

DISPLAY URGES LINCOLN BUYING

Progress of Battle Is Traced In Lights Of Fireworks.

More than 10,000 people Saturday night witnessed the spectacular presentation of "The Siege of 1918" under the auspices of the local American Legion at the fair grounds. Both C. L. Clark, chairman of the legion committee in charge, and George Milam, in charge of the fireworks display, were enthusiastic over the success of the program.

The grandstand filled early and general admission seats were hard to find long before the opening bomb in the mimic battle was touched off. Cars were parked in two long lines on both sides of the road the entire distance from the south gates to the entrance of the grandstand. Police and fairgrounds employes deftly guided the heavy traffic, and there was little sign of congestion.

Battle Unrolls.

Though the night was hot and close, causing the few men who wore coats to remove them after a few minutes, the large crowd eagerly watched and listened for nearly two hours as there unrolled before them the vivid and colorful scenes of a great battle. Men who served in the World war were heard to say that the noise and flash of fire recalled to them nights when they

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MIDWEST HIT BY NEW HEAT WAVE

Crops in Central States Reported Damaged by High Temperature.

Forecasters Think Present Intensity Will End Early in Week.

CHICAGO, July 18—(U. P.)—Heat that hatched eggs and killed honey bees in their hives was reported tonight as one heat wave died away and another started east.

The new wave is spreading from the Dakotas, Chicago government forecasters said. It will diffuse over the midwest before heat plagued residents of the midwest have recovered fully from the three-day hot spell just ended, they predicted.

Cooling breezes and light showers had provided some relief to the midwest tonight, but temperatures of 100 degrees were reported. In the San Joaquin valley of California the mercury rose to nearly 105.

21 Deaths in Wisconsin.

Reports from throughout the midwest indicated a large loss of life from the heat, although the toll did not approach the 1,500 deaths recorded during the June heat wave. Wisconsin reported twenty-one heats deaths since Wednesday and Minnesota had ten fatalities.

Farmers of Indiana and Illinois reported that crops are being damaged by the prolonged heat, togther with a several weeks drouth. In southern Illinois agricultural experts said the crop damage is greater than it was at this time a year ago, when crops were virtually wiped out by drouth.

Heat in the midwest centered today over Kentucky, Indiana, southern Illinois, central Missouri and states bordering them. Temperatures in the middle 90s were not unusual there.

Eggs Hatched in Transit.

Postal clerks at Mt. Vernon, Ind., heard a faint "peep-peep" from a case of eggs in transit. They found three baby chicks in the egg crate, evidently having been hatched out by the heat.

At Redkey, Ind., where the temperature has hovered in mid-90s for two days, Ellie Current reported the honey in his bee hives had melted, dripping down on the bees and drowned them.

The new heat wave settled down over South Dakota today. Weather observers declined to estimate its probable intensity but said it probably would be routed by cooler weather early next week.

LINCOLN FRIENDS LEARN OF DEATH OF MRS. STEARNS

C. D. Traphagen Saturday received a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Royal D. Stearns. She was the widow of one of the pioneer lawyers of Lincoln. Mr. Stearns served as county attorney and upon his retirement became a member of the law firm of Stearns and Strode. He died about 10 years ago.

The body of Mrs. Stearns will be brought to Lincoln for burial in Wyuka.

Anna Case is Bride Of Clarence Mackay

Anna Case, noted singer, and Clarence Mackay, utilities magnate, were married Saturday in New York. He is 57 and his bride 42.

FOES OF TRUCK BILL DISTURBED

Referendum Blocked in South Dakota; Might Be in Nebraska Constitutions Differ; Leaves Unusual Legal Point.

Much interest is being taken by state officials and legislators in what influence the court decision just rendered in South Dakota, forbidding a referendum on the new law of that state increasing license fees on trucks and other heavy motor vehicles, may have upon the similar situation in Nebraska.

The text of the South Dakota ruling has not yet been received, but press reports say that the law was held not referable because it provides necessary revenue for the support of the state government. Under the constitution of that state, acts of that kind are not subject to referendum.

The Nebraska association of commercial truck owners and operators has petitions in circulation to bring about the suspension of the Schepman law, S. F. 33, passed at the regular legislative session and repassed by both branches over Governor Bryan's veto, until it is submitted to a vote of the people at the November election in 1932.

A legal question, however, has been raised as to whether the Schepman act can thus be rendered inoperative. The Nebraska constitution differs somewhat in its referendum provisions from that of South Dakota, but it contains a clause providing that any measure intended "for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety" shall not be suspended by the filing of referendum petitions.

Claim Act for Public Safety.

The Schepman law, as its supporters contend, was passed to make the highways safer for public travel, by limiting the loaded weights of trucks so as to prevent undue damage to the roadway which might re-

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STROKE IS FATAL VETERAN SHERIFF MADISON COUNTY

MADISON, Neb., July 18—(U. P.)—Clint Smith, county sheriff of Madison county, died here late today following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered last night.

Smith, who was 68, had served as sheriff of Madison county for 21 years.

ALBERT B. FALL STARTS TO PEN IN AMBULANCE

Wife Follows in Second Car; Entire Family In Tears.

MAKE OVERNIGHT STOP AT RANCH

Expected Reach Santa Fe Prison Sunday For Year Term.

THREE RIVERS, N. M., July 18—(UP)—Tired but apparently having suffered no ill effects from the long ride from El Paso, Albert B. Fall arrived tonight at his ranch to rest before continuing tomorrow to the state penitentiary at Santa Fe.

Fall had to be assisted into the ranch house when the ambulance stopped here. The balance of the 327-mile trip to Santa Fe will be made Sunday.

Starts for Prison.

EL PASO, Tex., July 18—(UP)—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, tonight started his long delayed trip to the penitentiary.

The former cabinet member left at 6:40 p. m., by ambulance for Santa Fe, N. M., where he will enter the New Mexico penitentiary to serve a year and a day on conviction of having accepted a $100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil man, in the Teapot Dome oil lease cases.

The ambulance is to proceed to Fall's ranch at Three Rivers, N. M., members of Fall's family revealed. There the former cabinet member, now in poor health, will rest tonight and will continue the trip to Santa Fe Sunday.

The trip to the prison that he has fought so long was being made with

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ROBBER SUSPECT IS RECAPTURED

Harry Bottorff, Omaha Jail Breaker, Taken Near Blair.

Seen Running in Orchard and Gives Up When Officers Fire.

BLAIR, Neb., July 18—(UP)—Cornered in an apple orchard just at sundown, Harry Bottorff, one of the suspects in the Murdock bank robbery, who escaped in a spectacular break from the Douglas county jail Thursday, was captured tonight.

Deputy Sheriff William Guskon, of Washington county, saw Bottorff running into the apple orchard a mile west of here and gave chase. The deputy fired two shots into the air and Bottorff came from a clump of weeds—his hands in the air and ready to surrender.

Search for Herman Banning, pal of Bottorff, continued throughout the river lowlands and flats about here tonight. Deputy Sheriff Guskon, Albert Fick and Russell Harrison, possemen who cornered Bottorff, refused to discuss the probable whereabouts of Banning.

Hold Up Blair People.

Armed with a pistol and a claw-hammer, two men boarded the car of Clifford Krause, Blair city clerk, last night and ordered Krause to surrender the car. The highwaymen were believed to be Bottorff and Banning. Failing to get the Krause car, one of the men, be-

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Today's Sermonette

BY REV. H. G. HARTNER.
(Pastor Trinity Lutheran Church).

Which World? 1st Tim. 4. 8.

The charge is made that our religion concerns itself too much about the other world and not enough about this world, that it is so busy trying to get people into heaven, that it has no time to bring heaven to them on earth, etc.

What about this charge? a. Those who make it are generally people who care nothing about the life to come. b. The charge is false. The religion of Jesus Christ is much concerned about this life. 'Tis true we teach people to be much concerned about the life to come; but in so doing we are in harmony with God's own wish, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness," but we also emphasize the needs of this world.

Christ Jesus is not only the Savior of the world. He is also the Savior of our body. The doctrine of the resurrection teaches that also our bodies will be delivered from the bondage of sin; and I know of no better way to purify the body on earth, than to teach the sanctification of the soul by God's Holy Spirit. "Godliness," says the Bible, "is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is, and of the life that is to come."

Through our preaching of the other world, telling of God and His Love in Christ, of eternity with its heaven for those who believe in Jesus, and its hell for those who reject Him, of the day of judgment—I say, by preaching the comfort and warning of the world to come, we do more to improve conditions right here on earth, than any police force can ever hope to do. The man who lives with the thought of Christ's coming again, who knows that he must be ready for that coming, must watch and pray that the coming of that day take him not unawares; that man will not only be a good citizen of the kingdom of God, he will also give you the highest expression of citizenship for your country.

Romance of Film Couple on Rocks

Ina Claire, (above) actress, Saturday filed suit for divorce from John Gilbert, screen lover, charging cruelty.

AIR TOURISTS HERE TUESDAY

First Plane Will Reach Union Airport at 9 in Morning.

Yancey, Roger Williams, Ocean Fliers In Vanguard.

With the receipt of a telegram announcing that the contestants in the national air tour would arrive in Lincoln Tuesday without fail, arrangements were completed Saturday by committees of the Lincoln Aero club for their reception, Harry B. Sidles, chairman of the general committee, stated Saturday night.

The first plane to arrive will be that carrying Ray Collins, tour manager. It will light at Union airport at 9 o'clock. At 11:30, the other ships will begin to arrive, headed by an auto-giro (windmill plane) carrying Capt. Lewis A. Yancy and Roger Q. Williams. They spanned the Atlantic in a flight from New York to Rome in 1927.

As each ship drops on the airport a committee representing the aero club will note the time of arrival. At the same time a second group will judge the manner of landing. Headed by Rev. D. B. O'Conor the timing committee is made up of C. Gordon Beck, Robert Russell, James Lewis and Earl Johnson. The judges are John E. Curtiss, Frank D. Throop, and Joe Seacrest.

There will be twenty ships in the flight to Lincoln, Manager Collins told Mr. Sidles in his telegram. They will come from Kansas City, where an overnight stop will be made Monday night. They also will

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BONDING STATE DEPOSITS LEGAL

Chappell Refuses Let Bank Depositors Bring Suit.

Sustaining a demurrer filed by the state's receiver for the First State bank, Lincoln, District Judge Chappell Saturday afternoon checked efforts made by depositors in an intervention suit to compel the receiver to bring action against the city, county and state treasurers to recover on bonds given these officers as collateral for deposits by the various governmental agencies in the bank.

The Service Life Insurance Co., Frieda Olson and Gladys Calvert brought the intervention action on their own behalf and for other depositors. The court was asked to require Clarence G. Bliss, receiver of the bank at the time of the filing of the suit, sue the city of Lincoln for $21,000, Lancaster county for $18,000 and the state for $24,000, the amounts of the bonds given by the bank to the respective treasurers.

Charge Bonding Fraudulent.

The bank was taken over by the state banking department on November 27, 1929. The treasurers sold the bonds deposited with them and appropriated the proceeds on account of the respective deposits of public funds secured thereby.

It was alleged by the interveners that they had no knowledge that these securities had been taken from the assets of the bank and an attempt made to pledge them to secure certain depositors, but relied upon the statements issued by the bank.

Claim was made that the manner in which the bonds were transferred to the officers was illegal and without the power of the bank and constituted a fraud upon these interveners and other depositors similarly situated.

The petition of intervention was filed October 2, 1930 and was submitted with briefs, the last of which were placed in Judge Chappell's hands June 27.

SCHOOL EMPLOYES ARE FACING EVICTION FROM THEIR HOMES

Dramatic Fights Being Waged in Modest Flats and Bungalows Against Misery and Poverty by 14,000 Instructors, Janitors and Engineers of Nation's Second Largest City—No Payrolls Met for Two Months.

CHICAGO, July 18 — (UP) — Hunger and destitution menaces the homes of 14,000 teachers and school board employes of the nation's second city.

In modest flats and bungalows, thousands of dramatic fights are being waged tonight against misery and poverty by unpaid teachers, janitors and engineers against a rich back drop of wealth and affluence.

The same city boasts a $20,000,000 opera house, a $100,000,000 lake front park and a modernistic world's fair in the making, but cannot pay the men and women who instruct its children.

No payrolls have been met for two months. Some of the employes have not been paid for three months.

The Chicago Teachers' federation and the Men Teachers' union revealed the dramatic fights the school employes are making against poverty and hunger.

James A. Meade president of the Men Teachers' union, has countless stories of destitution to tell.

He cites one typical case:

Facing Eviction from Home.

A senior high school teacher with a family has defaulted on payments on the house in which he has paid $4[illegible] He is facing eviction and loss of savings he put into the home.

His wife recently underwent an operation which has not been paid for. His two children don't have sufficient milk. The grocer and

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Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to Section D page 4 for the answers.

1. **Who was Sir Isaac Newton?**
2. **Who was the inventor of the steamboat?**
3. **With what invention is the name of Alexander Graham Bell associated?**
4. **Name the present governor of New York?**
5. **Of what country are the Maori natives?**
6. **Is Goat island on Canadian or United States territory?**
7. **What volatile liquid is the principal alkaloid in tobacco?**
8. **What name was commonly given to the earliest Russian form of revolutionary anarchism?**
9. **What is nitrogen?**
10. **For what accomplishment is Noah best known?**

GIRL SERIOUSLY HURT IN CRASH

Adeline Schernikau is Suffering Injured Back and Lung.

Adeline Schernikau, 23, 220 North Nineteenth street, was injured seriously when the car she was driving overturned following a collision with a machine driven by Russell Knight, 18, 1309 North Sixty-sixth street, Saturday evening. The accident occurred at Fifty-seventh and Holdrege streets at 7 o'clock.

Dr. H. E. Flansburg, who is attending Miss Schernikau at Bryan Memorial hospital, said that her left lung is ruptured, and her back is injured. X-ray examination was made to determine whether a vertebra is fractured. The result was not known. The young woman complained of numbness of her legs. She also suffered abrasions about her arms.

Miss Scherinkau is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schernikau of Kramer, and rooms at the home of Mrs. F. H. Newburn. Miss Schernikau was driving Mrs. New-

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THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday, not quite so warm in north portion in afternoon, and at night in south portion; Monday probably fair.

Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Mostly fair and moderately cool in northern sections, somewhat unsettled with scattered showers and temperatures near or slightly above normal in southern portions first part of week; scattered showers again towards end of week, with temperatures near normal.

HOLDEN SEEKING AN ACCOUNTING

Claims Marie Tiernan is Indebted to Him on Investments.

Ernest L. Holden asks an accounting and judgment in a suit filed in District court late Saturday for moneys and property he is alleged to have left eight years ago in the custody of Marie Tiernan.

The plaintiff charges that under the defendant's representation that she was a friend and confidential advisor he gave her between February 28, 1920, and June 3, 1922, moneys totalling $7,705. It is claimed that the defendant orally represented that she was investing the money in two rooming house properties in Lincoln and that she would make an accounting to him and pay him his share of any profits from the business.

Got $75 Out of Investment.

In January, 1923, the defendant advised the plaintiff, who was then ill, to leave the state and she would look after his interests, it is charged. Holden asserts that the only money she has sent him from the rooming houses was $75 on one occasion in June, 1931. He claims he returned to Lincoln in May, 1931, and that the defendant then claimed absolute ownership of the properties and refused to make an accounting to him.

The court is asked to require the

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'There Is No Place Like America' Asserts Robert Lasch, Back From Oxford

Enjoys Three Years in England, Admires Germans, Enriched by Travels on Continent, But Is Happy to Be Home.

BY ROBERT N. LASCH.

Editor's Note: This article was written for The Star by Mr. Lasch upon his return to Lincoln after three years spent abroad as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, England. He is an honor graduate of the University of Nebraska and a former reporter for The Star.

You may disapprove of complacency, but when you have been abroad for three years you are ready to join in the chorus of praise for your native land. One's sharpest impression of Europe is that there is no place like America.

There was an American professor making his sabbatical tour in Italy. He sat beside me on a bench at Fiesole, overlooking the valley of the Aerno and the red roofs of Florence. The sun was dropping behind the hills which are always wrapped in haze, and the shadows were playing strange tricks with color in the valley.

"Now where," said the professor, "would you find a view like that?" He slapped his knee. "No, sir. People may talk about seeing America first, but you would never get a view like that at home."

Nebraska More Beautiful.

I agreed with him, at the time, because the sleepy air of spring in Italy makes one inclined to agree with anything.

Yesterday, when I drove from Nebraska City to Lincoln, I discovered how wrong he was. There is no reason for swelling with pride because a Nebraska sunset is more beautiful than an Italian one, but in the interests of truth this fact must be understood. And it is comforting. It is comforting to know that the place you have chosen to live in can offer a magical prairie and fields of alternating gold and green which compare well with landscapes off which a score of tourist companies and several nations of hotel-keepers make their living.

People ask: "How are conditions over there? Pretty bad, eh?" It

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Convicted Blue Sky Law Violator Apprehended; Government To Protect Nebraskan In Orient

PANDOLFO FOUND IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Dundy County Banker Said to Have Skipped His Bond.

Sheriff Goes to Return Him to Serve Prison Term.

Bringing three Max bank bandits to the state penitentiary Saturday afternoon wasn't a job in itself, but only a part of a job of getting convicted Dundy county prisoners to the prison, Sheriff Crosby of Dundy county, revealed here

He is on his way, he said, to South Dakota to bring Albert Pandolfo back to the penitentiary to serve a sentence for violating the state's blue sky laws relative to sale of securities

Pandolfo was convicted in Dundy county but appealed to the Supreme court, which sustained the conviction Pandolfo, however, skipped a $1,500 bond and vanished being retaken in South Dakota, according to Sheriff Crosby.

The sheriff reported that he had no difficulty with the three prisoners who confessed robbing both the Max and Lemoyne banks. The men, O. T. Handley, George Savage and E W McCollum were taken to the penitentiary Saturday afternoon.

Approximately $1,400 was recovered from the men as a result of their capture in Denver for the Max robbery, Sheriff Crosby said. He said the prisoners denied that they had any appreciable amount over the sum recovered They refused, he said, to plead guilty to a charge of taking $2,300 from the bank, agreeing to enter their guilty pleas, only after the charge had been amended to make the amount, $1,400.

NEBRASKA HIGH IN CHURCH WORK

Augustana Lutheran Missionary Society is Recognized.

(Special to The Star)

OMAHA, July 18—The Woman's Missionary society of the Nebraska Augustana Lutheran conference received special recognition because of its membership activity at the recent meeting of the entire synod at Jamestown, N. Y, Mrs Emil Johnson, Omaha, president of the state group, reported Saturday.

"The Nebraska conference with its 19 silver star local societies, was first among all the other state organizations represented at the meeting," Mrs. Johnson pointed out. "Besides that, of the 81 mission districts in the country, the Omaha district took first in the largest number of subscriptions obtained for Mission Tidings, magazine sponsored by the society."

Zion Lutheran church, Omaha, she said, was awarded third place in the subscription race among 925 individual societies.

The membership drive, Mrs. Johnson explained, is a part of the preparatory program for the fortieth anniversary of the synodical organization to be observed next year. Each local society which receives as members more than 50 per cent of the women affiliated with the church and more than 50 per cent of the chilrren in the junior work, is awarded a silver star.

The goal of the national organization is 60,000 members, according to Mrs Johnson The present total is 55 848. Collections from the local societies received at the national office for 1930 totaled $140,784 96, which was distributed to various forms of missionary work, she said. Nebraska's apportionment for home missions was decreased from $575 to $400 for 1931, she reported.

The synodical group appropriated $70 000 toward construction of two Lutheran homes for young women. Van Couver, British Columbia and the other at New York City. Of this amount, Nebraska is to supply $3,200, Mrs. Johnson stated.

The national society, through resolutions, denounced smoking among women and endorsed the eighteenth amendment. Copies of the latter resolution are to be sent to the governor of each state, it was decreed.

Mrs E. G. Chinlund, Omaha was elected member of the national board of directors, her duties being dime book secretary. Each year, according to the Nebraska president, dimes are "putaway" in little books which, when filled, are sent to four foreign missions, located at India, China and Africa. Last year more than $4,000 was collected in this manner, she said.

PAYING DEPOSITORS.

NELSON Neb., July 18—Depositors of the Farmers State bank of Nelson, which closed January 21, last, are being paid a 25 per cent dividend by the state receiver. These checks will total $26,214 35 and are being cleared through the Commercial bank of this place. This is the first payment made by this bank since being taken over by the state.

AGAIN MAKE BRICK.

(Special to The Star.)

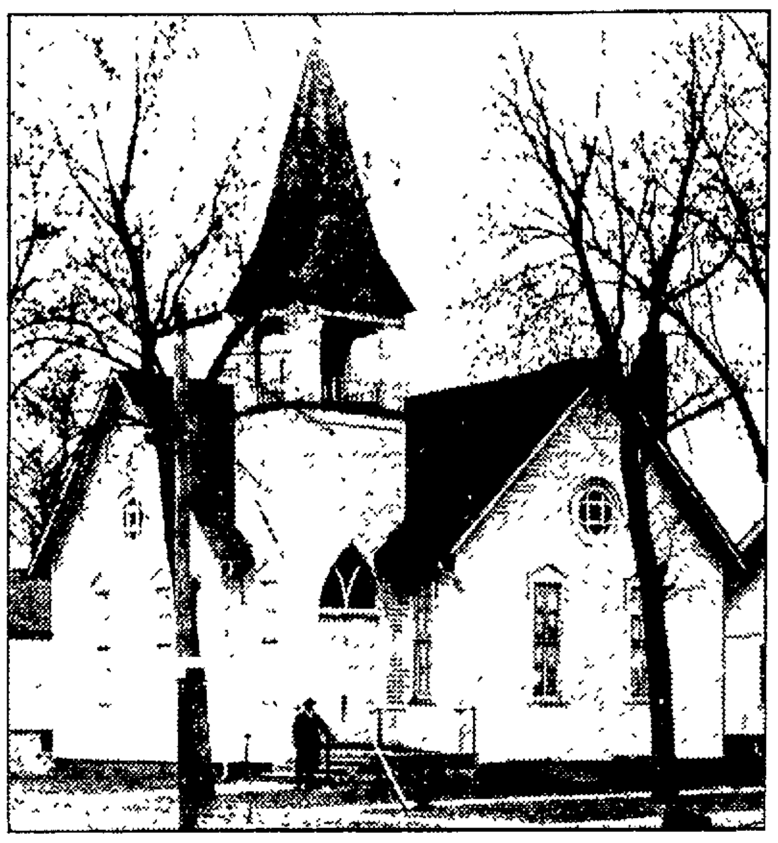
TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 18—After a shut down lasting for several months the Table Rock brick and tile plant has again resumed operations The plant has not been running during the past few months on account of the cessation of building operations throughout the middle west, but the management now hopes there will be a pick up and demand for brick and tile increased

RUPTURE SECRET OUT

5,000 Packages Free
No Dope—No Ox-harness
Exciting Discovery

[illegible]

Crete Church Will Celebrate



CRETE, Neb., July 18—The First German Congregational church of Crete will celebrate its fifty-fifth anniversary on Sunday, July 26. Dr. H. Obenhaus of Chicago, superintendent of the German Congregational churches of America, President Edwin B. Dean of Doane college, Rev. J. P. Wagner of Minden, Iowa, former pastor, and Rev. J. E. Schatz, pastor, will deliver the anniversary sermons. Services in English and German will be held at the church in the morning and at Tuxedo park in the afternoon. The church was organized in 1876 with fourteen charter members, three of whom are still living. They are Mrs R. Gasser of Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Henry Gasser of Twin Falls, Idaho, and D. Smith of Hastings

The Rev. Schatz has served this pastorate for over five years. There have been thirteen pastors in all

Young Graduate

Paul O'Hallaren, Grand Island, was the youngest student graduating from high school in that city this year. He is just fifteen years old and throughout the four years in high school has maintained a high scholastic average. He has also been active in glee club and dramatic work and plans to enter college this fall

DIVIDE BOOTY FROM ROBBERS

Omaha Firm Gets Part Of Money Stolen From It.

DENVER, July 18—(I. N. S.)—District Judge G F. Dunklee today approved an agreement made between the three St. Louis bandits and their creditors here for divison of the $4,070 taken from the trio following their arrest for robbery of a downton department store.

The trio, Henry W. Bostleman, E. M Ryan and Joseph Grey, were sentenced yesterday to long prison terms for the holdup.

Lawrence Goldberg, store manager, who was shot during the gun battle between bandits and police, was awarded $2,000; the city of Denver was given $550 for Bostleman's hospital treatment; Thomas Kilpatrick and Co. of Omaha got $1,200, part payment for money the trio is said to have stolen from that concern; the Golden Eagle department store here was allowed $320 for damages to the store during the gun battle, and Verne Lacy, St. Louis attorney, was allowed $258 and proceeds from sale of an expensive automobile taken from the three robbers.

RUTH SMITH AND ROY SCOGGIN WED

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., July 18—An interesting social event took place at the home of Rev. William Brueggemann of Fremont, July 11, when Miss Ruth B. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith of this city, was united in marriage to Raymond T. Scoggin of Beatrice, son of Roy F. Scoggin. They were attended by Miss Lucille Dewey of Wymore and Hubert Filley of Diller.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of apricot shade silk organdie. Her only attendant, Miss Dewey, was dressed in white mesh. The simple ring ceremony was used and after the vows were said the couple left for a short trip to northern Iowa and Minnesota. They will return in a week or ten days to eBatrice, where they will make their home.

The bride is a graduate of the Wymore schools, carrying honors in the class of 1930 The groom is a graduate of Beatrice high school and has been employed the past five years by the Iowa-Nebraska Gas and Electric Co., of Beatrice.

SELECT TEACHERS GENEVA SCHOOLS

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., July 18—eTachers fo the city schools for the coming year are as follows: Superintendent, L S Devoe, Geneva, principal, Howard Hamilton, Geneva, normal training Verna Markey, Alma, Latin, English and girls' physical education Cecilia Yost, Sutton; commercial, Helen Holden, Broken Bow; science, mathmematics and assistant coach, Glen Felix, Stromsburg; history and head coach, Leslie Lowe Huntley, kindergarten and art Evelyn Armstrong, Lincoln; Smith-Hughes agriculture, L. L Rulla, Geneva Smith-Hughes home economics Irene Hansen, Lincoln, music, Ruth Ann Coddington, Syracuse eighth grade Pearl Swaild, Geneva, seventh grade Edith Roby, Nelson sixth grade, Wilma Whitaker Grafton fifth grade, Creola Withers Geneva, fourth grade Myrtle Frazer, Ashland third grade Charlotte Salts Beatrice second grade, Catharine Hinds Steinauer first grade Velma Bitterbaugh Geneva Paul Curtiss continues as band leader.

LUTHER LEAGUE TO HOLD MEET

Augustana Synod Convention To Be At Newman Grove.

Special to The Star)

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., July 18—Pastors and delegates from more than 40 Augustana Lutheran congregations in Nebraska, in addition to several hundred visitors, are expected to attend the seventeenth annual convention of the Nebraska conference Luther league to be held at Zion Lutheran church here July 29 to Aug. 2, according to Rev. Philemon Smith, pastor of the church, and vice president of the state league.

A feature of the convention will be a series of Bible studies conducted by Rev. John P. Milton, professor of Hebrew, Augustana seminary, Rock Island, Ill., and Rev. P. N. Sjogren, Minneapolis, executive secretary of the synodical Luther league. Song services, directed by Rev. Paul M. Lindberg, Hordville, will precede each evening's program.

Although the 1931 convention is the seventeenth, the Nebraska conference Luther league has been in existence for 22 years, established Sept. 1, 1909, at Wahoo, with Dr. C. F. Sandahl, then of Oakland but now of Lincoln, as organizer.

After organization, meetings were held annually until 1918, when it was decided to have biennial sessions. In 1925, however, upon recommendation of the president at that time, Rev. Nels Lundgren, Omaha, the plan was adopted to hold annual meetings, at Luther college, Wahoo, once every two years and with some local congregation in the state on alternating years. This has been continued ever since, together with the plan of holding joint Bible studies

In addition to annual apportionments to the synodical Luther league council, the state organization during its 22 years of existence has gathered $1,000 for conference home missions, more than $1,000 for supper of Luther college, $1,000 for China mission, $2,000 for foreign missions in general, and solicited funds toward the purchase of an automobile for missionaries in China.

Five districts comprise the conference The Omaha district includes the six churches of the Augustana synod in that city, Bethel, Immanuel, Salem, Trinity, Zion and Immanuel deaconess institute. Other districts are made up of churches located in towns near Kearney, Stromsburg, Wahoo and Wakefield.

Present officers of the league, aside from Rev. Mr. Smith, vice president, are Rev. C. S. Odell, Holdrege, president: Vivian Gulleen, Fremont, secretary, and Evald C. Brodd, Wahoo, treasurer.

SALLOWS APPLIES FOR RADIO PERMIT

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR.

WASHINGTON, July 1. —Ben J. Sallows of Alliance, Neb., has applied to the federal radio commission for a permit to erect a new radio broadcasting station. He seeks to operate the proposed structure on unlimited time using a 1230 kilocycle wave length on 500 watts power.

BROWNVILLE HOMECOMING.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., July 18—The annual Brownville homecoming picnic is two days this year, next Thursday and Friday. Motor boats will be present all the way from Sioux City to Kansas City and motor boat races on the Missouri river will form part of the entertainment Bert Thorne is president and Mrs Don Lawrence is secretary for the homecoming.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula, fissure, pruritus ani, (itching).
No loss of time while under treatment Latest equipment and facilities Lady assistant for women patients

Dr H. C. Leopold

527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656.

MEMBERS OF AIR CORPS TO COAST

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, July 18—Second Lieutenants Aubrey Sylvester Hurren of Lincoln, and Joseph Adolph Brier of DeWitt are to be transferred from Dodd Field, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to Rockwell Field, Coronado, Calif, the war department announces. They will be relieved from duty in time to return to Nebraska by June 30, 1932, at the latest. Both are members of the air corps reserve

MUCH FEEDING WEST NEBRASKA

Cattle and Sheep Being Shipped In From Other States.

(Special to The Star)

ALLIANCE, Neb., July 18—Feeding of cattle this summer and fall will be carried on very extensively by many of the leading ranchmen of this part of Nebraska They are confident that with grain at a low price they can obtain much profit from feeding

Many carloads of cattle and sheep are being shipped to this section every day from states where there is a shortage of feed. This livestock will be kept on feed here for several months.

Montana and some parts of Wyoming are sending most of the cattle here for feeding Hay and grass are plentiful in western Nebraska. There is some shipping of cattle to market but it will be scattered over a long time this year.

WATCH INTEREST DR. F. F. TUCKER

State Department Moves For Former Nebraskan in China.

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 18—(U. P.)—Congressman John H. Morehead, of Falls City, was assured today that the United States minister to China would render every appropriate assistance to Dr. F F. Tucker, Nebraska missionary in China whose life was asked for slaying a native hospital attache.

In a telegram from William R Castle, jr., acting secretary of state, Moorehead was told the American consul was making a thorough investigation of the incident. He said that Chinese officials had been found friendly and reasonable.

Moorehead intervened on behalf of Dr. W. R. Boose, of Falls City, brother-in-law of Dr. Tucker.

Tucker killed the man when he mistook him for a burglar.

MENNONITES WILL HOLD CELEBRATION

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb., July 18—The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Mennonite hospital here will be celebrated with a program on the hospital lawn Sunday evening at 5 30 o'clock The program will be in both German and English The speakers will be Rev Franz Albrecht, Rev. Cornelius Penner, Sister Sarah Rempel, Rev. C. Wedel, Rev. M. Horsch and Rev John Penner

Is Real Pioneer

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 18—Walter P. Shaw of Adams is a real pioneer of Gage county, having settled in the Adams vicinity seventy-four years ago. Born at Kenosha, Wis., he made the trip to Gage county by ox team with his parents, John and Sarah Shaw, arriving on July 6, 1857. They settled on a tract of land about two miles west of Adams on a branch of the Nemaha river where they resided until death called the elder Shaws

Mr. Shaw vividly recalls the grasshopper days and Indian raids in eastern Nebraska, and hardships the early settlers were obliged to undergo during the settlement of the country.

For years they made the trip to and from Nebraska City by ox team with their grist and also for their mail. After the death of his parents, Mr. Shaw lived on the old homestead for a long time, later moving to Adams to make his home. Mrs. Shaw died in 1907. Mr Shaw is still in possession of the old farm.

INJURIES FATAL WYMORE WOMAN

Mrs. John Hogle Dies as Result of Automobile Crash.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 18— Mrs John Hogle, 77, Wymore, injured in an auto accident near Virginia Tuesday night, died at a hospital here Friday

Her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Gardner, and small child, who were hurt in the same crash, are recovering.

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IN 30 DAYS

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LAY WATER MAINS TO SUPPLY ODELL

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., July 18 — The mains for Odell's new water system will be laid within the next few days, after which the pumps will be installed. The water supply will be from two wells near here.

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Refrigerators and Radios at
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Summer Suits
Panama and
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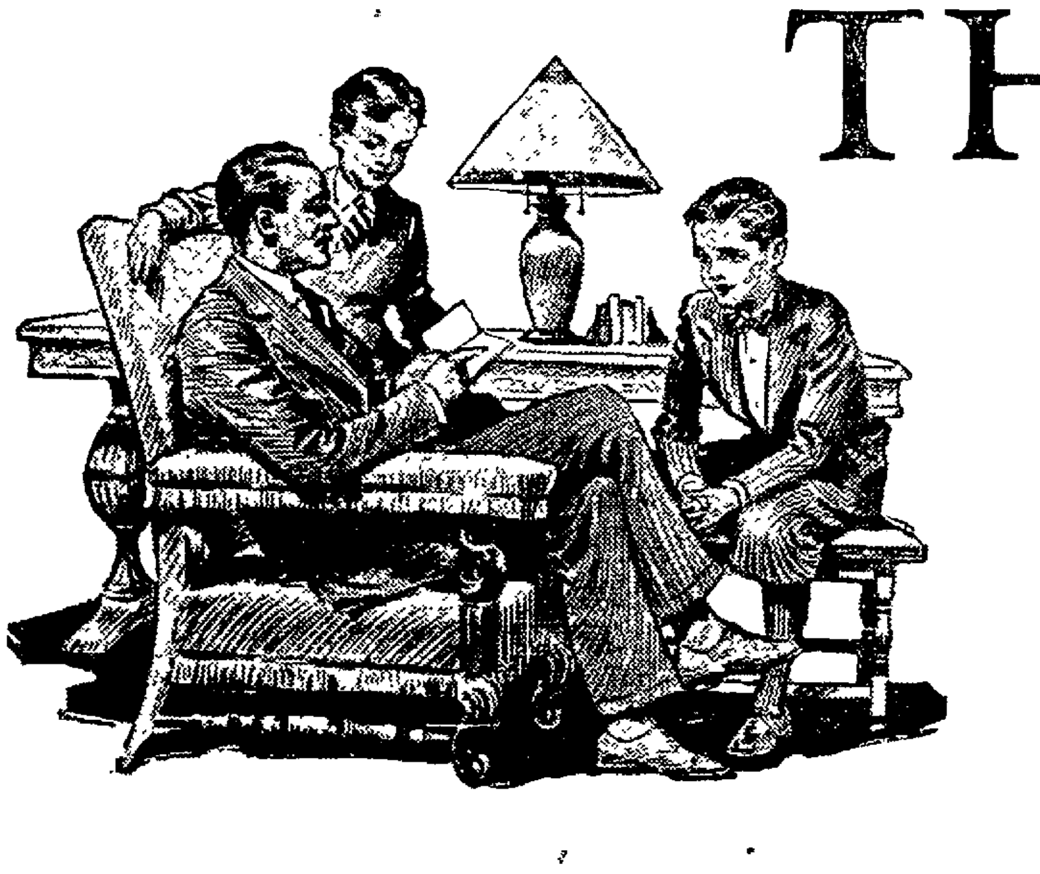

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Advantages of
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STOCKS DISPLAY A NERVOUS TONE

Prices Lose Little Ground In Spite of Unsettled Situation.

Business World Believes German Crisis Will Be Worked Out.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, July 18—(I.N.S.)—The general business outlook has shown little marked change during the past week, although the impression that the European situation will gradually work out a satisfactory solution in the most distant future has served to again concentrate banking attention upon the problems and difficulties still confronting American industry.

At the moment it is difficult to say that a definite turn is in the making, due to the confusing cross currents still evident in many important branches of endeavor. However, the very slackness of activity noted at present in such basic industries as steel and automobiles points to at least a seasonal upturn within the next month or two. Whether this improvement will mark the initial stages of a sustained advance cannot be determined until a subsequent period.

The stock market has displayed a nervous undertone during the past week, although as a whole little ground has been lost. Price movements were influenced principally by developments in the German situation, and this in a large measure accounted for the unsettlement evidenced in the early part of the week when stocks gave way for three consecutive sessions. However, on Thursday the market firmed up, with stocks retracing the greater portion of their losses. The net change in the ninety composite stock index of Standard Statistics for the week was a decline of slightly less than a point.

German Bonds Recover.

The feature of the week in the bond market was the severe break and subsequent recovery in the German bond list. The Young plan 5½ per cent obligations, which were originally marketed at 90, broke to 54, with the week-end rally carrying them back to 67. Chilean bonds were also weak on the declaration of a moratorium by the government on all external loans.

The unemployment situation has shown few indications of betterment over the past few weeks, although this may partly be attributed to seasonal influneces. According to statistics released by the bureau of labor, employment decreased 2 per cent in June as compared with May in fifteen major industrial groups of the United States. The same time there was also a decrease of 4 5 per cent in payroll totals for June as compared with the preceding month.

Disappointing foreign trade figures continue to reflect the effects of the world depression, now in force upward of twenty months. For the fiscal year ended June 30, last, the department of commerce reveals that exports in that period mounting to $3,083,419,000 showed a drop of more than $1,600,000,000 from the total reported in the preceding year, and a decline of $2,296,047,000 from the 1929 exports.

Drop in Imports.

Imports disclosed a comparable drop, while as a result of the heavy loss in both sides of the foreign trade schedules for the month of June the favorable balance of trade in that single month dropped to a total of $11,000,000, the lowest in many years, and comparing with a favorable balance of trade amounting to $44,358,000 in June of last year.

Commodity prices have again turned downward, with the weakness in the wheat market one of the features of the past week. At one time, July wheat was quoted at 50¼ cents a bushel, the lowest price on record for any delivery since the Chicago board of trade was organized in 1848.

To add to the troubles already facing the large agricultural community, the department of agriculture predicted continued low prices for this year's world wheat crop, due largely to the very large stocks of the commodity remaining in North America, Argentina and Australia.

Steel operations have declined further in the past week, with Iron Age estimating the current rate of production at 32 per cent of capacity as compared with 33 per cent a week ago.

Freight car loadings in the holiday week ended July 4, while substantially below last year's total, exceeded seasonal expectations.

Hectic Week for Wheat.

CHICAGO, July 18—(INS) — A Much healthier condition was evident in the wheat market here the past week, but not until new low levels were recorded.

Prospects for a satisfactory settlement of Germany's financial difficulties was largely responsible for the better feeling among traders as the market closed the hectic week.

The corn market was erratic during the week and trade active. Oats and rye followed the general trend in other cereals.

Compared with a week ago, wheat figured 1-8c higher, corn ⅝ to 2¾c better and oats ⅜ to ⅞c up. Rye was ½ to 5-8c lower than last Saturday.

July wheat touched 50¼c a bushel or 1-8c under the all time low record registered in 1894. The drop in the nearby delivery at mid-week represented the lowest price ever paid for wheat since the board of trade was established in 1848. Other wheat futures were lowest in 37 years.

Heavy Hedging Pressure.

The dip to the record low prices was chiefly due to heavy hedging pressure, against an enormous outpouring of winter wheat in the southwest and indifferent export demand. Many traders in the wheat pit, however, were of the opinion that the peak of the movement southwest probably has passed and that constructive factors soon will be in evidence.

Mills have been good buyers of wheat so far on the crop and flour buying also showed a pickup. Visible stocks to date have not increased as much as would naturally be expected in view of the large receipts southwest. This factor was the subject of much comment among bulls in the wheat pit.

There was no question among pit operators that receipts will continue fairly heavy with the marketing from Nebraska and the middlewest but these sections have better facilities for holding low prices and plenty of farm storage room available owing to cleaning out of bins during the last crop year. It was expected that the wheat will be held back until values harden. Prices offered at county stations were extremely low, with some producers only getting in the neighborhood of 25c a bushel for their wheat.

Canadian Conditions Same.

Conditions in Canada were practically unchanged. Weather conditions have been more favorable, with frequent showers, but crop estimates continued bullish, indicating extremely small yields.

Domestic buyers have had but little competition from exporters as the foreign demand has been slow, largely on account of the unsettled financial and political conditions.

Corn also scored new lows for the season, but quickly came back under short covering and active buying on hot dry weather over sections of the belt. The market showed signs of becoming easily oversold, with consequent quick rallies.

Shipping outlet for corn continued dull and the abundance of cheap substitutes tended to cut down a naturally strong statistical position this cereal. The market probably will chiefly be influenced by weather news in the near future, traders believed.

Hog Values Advance.

CHICAGO, July 18—(INS)—Hog values advanced to the best levels in more than three months during the past week of trading in livestock here.

The season's peak price was achieved on Friday when selected hogs hit $7.95. This figure was $1.75 above the May low point. A cleanup market today, however, resulted in a 10 cent drop with top at $7.85, but the general market was 20c higher than last week-end.

Improved dressed pork prices and somewhat lighter receipts as compared with the corresponding week a year ago, imparted the better undertone in hog values. Shipping outlet narrowed considerably during the last week, but this was more than offset by improved demand from local killers. Packer directs for the week totaled 38,000, or 31 per cent of the entire arrivals.

Advances of 25 to 50 cents were registered in steers early in the week, but subsequent marketings were excessive and the gains were erased. Curtailed beef demand owing to the heat wave over the greater part of the country also was a factor in the reaction. Final prices for practically all grades of steers were 25 to 50 cents under a week ago.

Prime Yearlings Top Market.

Prime yearlings topped the week's trade in cattle at $9. Most of the yearlings finished at $7.50 to $8.50, with heavy steers down to $8.

Yearling heifers were in good demand and sold as high as $8.75, but other classes of she stock dropped 25 to 50 cents. Calves lost $1.50 to $2.

Fat lambs advanced from 50 to 75 cents early in the week in line with moderate marketings, but later reacted as arrivals increased and finished practically on a par with last Saturday. Range lambs topped the week's tade at $8.85.

Receipts of hogs for the week were 118,000 against 107,500 last week and 137,000 last year. Cattle arrivals were 43,500 as against 41,000 last week and 53,000 for the corresponding week a year ago. Sheep totaled 62,600 for the Saturday to Saturday period, compared with 57,000 the previous week and 73,000 a year ago.

Chicago Cotton Unsteady.

CHICAGO, July 18—(INS)—Erratic fluctuations ruled the cotton futures market here the past week.

Trade was fairly active with the market very sensitive to financial developments in Germany. The action in securities and grains also was watched closely by traders, with consequent rallies and declines. The market closed practically unchanged from last Saturday's levels.

Sentiment on the European situation was more cheerful late in the week and this caused considerable short covering.

Dry goods markets were rather quiet during the week. Export demand was limited.

Government weekly weather report indicated mostly above normal temperatures in the cotton belt with beneficial rains in the east and much of the west.

Consumption in this country to July 15 was reported at 4,820,430 bales, compared with 4,726,818 bales for the same period a year ago.

Joins Dickinson Secretarial School

W. M BRYANT.

Mr. Bryant, who has been engaged in business college work in Lincoln since 1909, will assume charge of the bookkeeping and accounting department of the Dickinson Secretarial school, located in the Richards block, on September 1. Prior to coming to Lincoln, Mr. Bryant was for eight years director of the school of commerce of the University of North Dakota. Upon moving here, he taught in the high school for three and a half years, later being one of the founders of a school of business. He is joint author of "Peters-Bryant Commercial Law."

PUBLISHER KUHLE, LEIGH, IMPROVED

Charles Kuhle, publisher of Leigh and Creston newspapers from his plant at Leigh, who has been seriously ill, was reported much improved Saturday afternoon. Word of his condition was received by Lincoln friends. Mr. Kuhle is at Rochester, Minn., where he recently underwent an operation.

EARLY RESIDENT PAWNEE IS DEAD

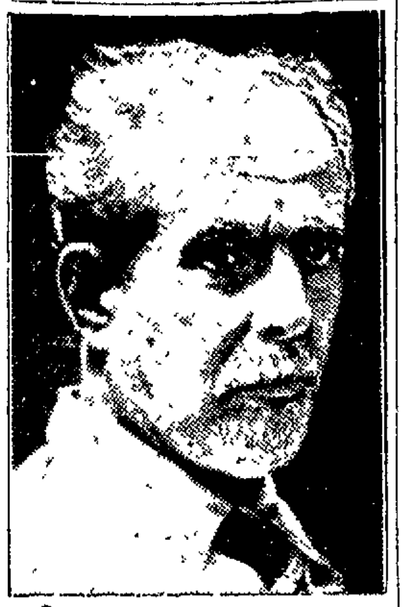
PAWNEE CITY, Neb., July 18—Funeral services for De Eldon Young, 72, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church here, with burial in the Pawnee cemetery. Mr. Young died early Saturday morning after a ten weeks' illness following fracture of a rib. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Hutton, Oneida, Kas., and Miss Verna Young, and a son, James W. Young, a World war veteran, both of this city. Mr Young was one of the early residents of the county, having come here in 1868. He lived on his farm southeast of this city for over 50 years.

INJURED BY FALL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 18—Martin Alberts, garage proprietor at Filley, suffered a broken leg, broken leg, broken nose and other injuries today when he fell about twelve feet from a ladder at his place of business while working on the ceiling. He was brought to a local hospital for treatment.

Sculptor Ill



(A. P. Photo).

Lorado Taft, distinguished American sculptor, is ill in Muncie, Ind. He is suffering from a gastro-intestinal disorder and heart disease.

BRYAN VETO IS CITED BY BLISS

Intended to Show That Appointment of Luikart Illegal.

Additional Evidence in Fremont Receivership Case.

FREMONT, Neb., July 18—(U.P.)—Right of Governor Charles W. Bryan to appoint E. H. Luikart as secretary of the department of trade and commerce was questioned here today in the latest stage of the fight to oust Clarence G. Bliss as receiver of twenty failed state banks in this district.

Decision of District Judge Fred Spear as to the application by Bryan's attorney for transfer of the receiverships of the failed banks from Bliss to Luikart will be forthcoming next week, it was indicated here today. Spear, who was expected to hand down a ruling today, was out of the city.

Bliss' counsel filed additional evidence contesting Bryan's right to appoint Luikart as head of the code department, calling attention to the fact that Bryan had previously refused to appoint a secretary of the state department of agriculture.

The evidence embraced a finding in the governor's veto message of the creamery bill in early May, in which he ruled that it would be illegal to appoint a secretary of the agricultural department since the legislature had adjourned and could not confirm his appointment.

Bryan has since appointed Luikart, secretary of the department of trade and commerce as one of the major strokes in his war with Bliss over the receiverships of the failed state banks. This fact is pointed out in the evidence filed today.

CATCHES BIG FISH.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 18—Reuben Ahl of this city caught a Missouri river catfish just below the mill dam at Holmesville yesterday which weighed 29 pounds.

CLARENCE MYERS, WAR VETERAN, IS NEW PATROLMAN

Appointment of Clarence Myers, 32, 734 South Twenty-seventh street, to the police force as a patrolman was announced Saturday afternoon by Chief Walter Anderson. Patrolman Myers assumed his duties Saturday evening.

Myers is a World war veteran with six months' service in France as a sergeant in a chemical warfare unit. He is a first lieutenant in the national guard. In the new appointee, Chief Anderson has another six-footer weighing close to 200 pounds. Myers is married and has two children.

ARM IS BROKEN.

PICKRELL, Neb., July 18—Mrs. Dora McLean, cook for Frank Ramsey's grading crew at work on the Cornhusker highway near here, fell from the platform of the cook car this morning and broke her arm.

FARMER IS BADLY INJURED BY HORSE

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 18—Peter Horner, farmer living south of Oketo, Kas., was kicked and trampled by a horse Thursday and is in a serious condition in a hospital here. His leg was broken and he received abdominal injuries. Dragging himself to the house he cried for help and he was taken to a physician's office at Oketo and later brought to Beatrice. He has an even chance for recovery, the attending physician says.

GAGE COUNTY DEATH.

(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., July 18—L. E. Horton, 75, for forty-eight years a resident of this vicinity, died at his home three miles northwest of Adams early today. Surviving are his widow and four children. Two married daughters live in Indiana and two sons, Charles and Fred, near Adams.

Auto Loans

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Maybe your burdens could be lessened by refinancing. See us.

Globe Finance Co.

H. N. LOOSBOCK, Secy. & Mgr.
223 South 13th St.

Are You Wise

To the new law passed by the Nebraska Legislature effective August 3, 1931, which states that if you have an Automobile accident and a judgment is entered against you and not satisfied within 30 days, your drivers license will be suspended, and you will be requested to turn in your certificate of registration and your number plates, and you can not again operate any Automobile in Nebraska until the judgment is satisfied.

A PUBLIC LIABILITY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE POLICY WILL TAKE CARE OF THE SITUATION FOR YOU

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FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY INSURANCE LAW

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10,800	Central West. Pub. Serv. 7% preferred stock		%	Par	
5,500	Ellis Telephone Co. 1st Mtg. Bonds, due 1939	Jan.-July 1	6%	Par	M-D-C
1,400	Lansing Telephone Co. 1st Mtg. Bonds, due 1939	June-Dec. 1	6%	Par	D-C
31,800	Western Gas & Util. Co. 1st Mtg Bonds, due 1940	Mar.-Sept. 1	6%	Par	M-D-C
4,800	Western Power Light & Tel. Co. 7% Preferred		7%	Par	
260 Shares	Western Pr. Lt. & Tel. Co. Participating Class A			Mkt.	
1,600	Public Utility Inv. Co. 7% Perferred		7%		

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FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

Whether You are Putting Money into Savings or Buying Securities

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IF YOU are building up a sum of money in a savings account we can help you to decide on how much you should save with respect to your income.

If you are buying securities we can help you in the proper selection of securities. Through our affiliation with the Northwest Bancorporation, we are in touch with complete information about all securities—their values—present condition of the companies and the positions they occupy in their industry.

Let us help you to build up your income, either through a savings account or in the selection of sound securities.

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W. J. Assenmacher, Assenmacher Const. Co.
C. N. Cadwallader, Cadwallader Fur Mfg. Co.
F. E. Card, Pres. State Securities Co.
C. C. Carlson, Pres. Lincoln Trust Co.
Landy Clark, Pres. Clark Lumber & Coal Co.
R. B. Elred, Pres. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.
L. M. Forsyth, Sec'y. Fidelity Savings & Loan
Fred Groth, Insurance.
H. J. Hall, Pres. Hall-Walker Co.
Verne Hedge, Bonded Abstractor.
W. F. Hoppe, Pres. W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.
E. D. King, Pres. King Motor Co.
D. L. Love, Treasurer Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank.
W. R. Mellor, Trust Officer Lincoln Trust Co.
Dr. I. C. Munger, Physician.
L. C. Oberlies, Personnel Dir. Lincoln T & T Co
Chas. Olson, Pres. Olson Const. Co.
Dr. W. N. Ramey, Pres. Lincoln hospital
R. H. Rogers, Pres. Rogers Motor Co.
E. W. Sarlor, Pres. Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
W. A. Selleck, Trust Officer Cont. Nat'l. Bank & Trust Co
Jos. Simmon, Pres. Ben Simmon & Sons.
F. L. Smith, Vice-Pres. Magee's.
Wm. Sweeney, Builder's Service.
M. Wasserman, Pres. Orkin Bros.
Walter S. Whitten, Sec'y. Chamber of Commerce.
Parker Wickstrum, Automobiles.
Claude S. Wilson, Attorney.

The STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
SAVINGS - LOANS INVESTMENTS
UNDER BUREAU OF BANKING
124 South Twelfth
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

UTILITY TAXES DROP SLIGHTLY

State Board Reduces Total Only $19,360 From Last Year.

Pipeline Companies in Nebraska Furnish New Problem.

Franchise assessments of public utility corporations in Nebraska have been fixed for 1931 by the state board of equalization at the total amount of $4,803,640, which is a reduction of $19,360 from last year. Some of the larger concerns were increased, some reduced, and others left unchanged. For the most part, the smaller corporations will pay on the same valuation basis as before.

Whether the pipeline companies supplying natural gas to Nebraska consumers will be included in the franchise assessment is still to be determined by the state board. If they are, the total will be raised somewhat above what it was last year.

Pipelines New Problem.

As the pipeline corporations are newcomers to Nebraska and have not been assessed previously in this state, either on their physical properties or otherwise, it may not be thought advisable to subject them to both tangible and intangible taxes at this time. Their lines now traverse twenty-seven counties and are being extended into others.

County assessors have placed widely varying valuations on the pipeline properties, which the state board must equalize. In this process the board will be called upon to make practically an entire revaluation of the properties, which will naturally include the earning value as well as the original investment, thus obviating a separate valuation upon the franchise.

Revisions Made Both Ways.

The Railway Express Agency, because of its reduced earnings in Nebraska last year, is allowed a lower tax assessment for 1931. The amount fixed by the board is $225,540, or $27,880 below the 1930 figure.

On the other hand, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent Bell corporation, is raised $10,000. Its assessment being placed at $60,000.

Among the larger concerns not changed are these:

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., $1,000,000; Nebraska Power Co., $1,000,000; Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., $203,600 (including franchise value of other companies taken over during past year); Western Union Telegraph Co., $245,000; Northwestern Public Service Co., $150,000; Interstate Power Co., $100,000.

Iowa-Nebraska Boosted.

The Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. gets a slight boost of $700, to $750,700.

The Central Power Co., Grand Island, is increased $15,000, making its assessment $415,000.

Southern Nebraska Power Co. goes up $1,000 to $101,000, while the Western Public Service Co. is listed at $175,500, a raise of $500 over last year.

There have been a few mergers during the year, eliminating several concerns that were assessed on franchise values in 1930.

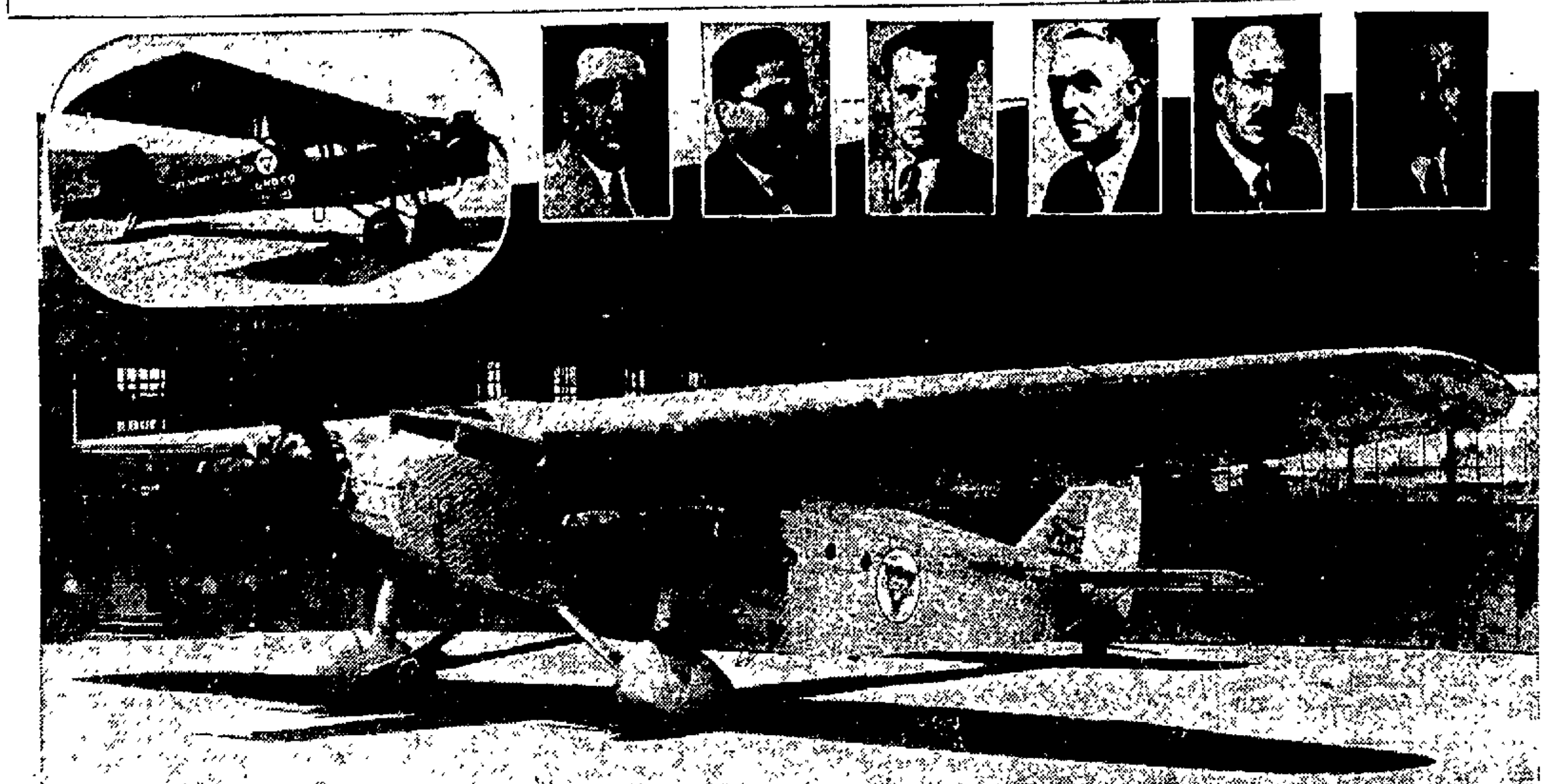
Railroad assessments, including both tangible and franchise worth, may be disposed of by the state board Monday. They will be considerably reduced, owing to depreciation in market value of their stocks and bonds.

List of Franchise Values.

Herewith are the franchise assessments as fixed by the state board for this year:

Alvo Telephone Co., $200.
American Telephone & Telegraph Co., $60,000.
Ames Creek Telephone Co., $400.
Arapahoe Telephone Co., $1,000.
Arlington Telephone Co., $1,000.
Arnold Telephone exchange—see Western Telephone corporation.
Bancroft Telephone Co., $500.
Bartley Mutual Telephone Co., $400.
Battle Creek Telephone Co—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Co.
Bassett-Springview Telephone Co., $500.
Beatrice Power Co., $40,000.
Beaver City Telephone Co.—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Co.
Beaver Valley Telephone Co., $500.
Belden Telephone Co., $200.
Bertrand Telephone Co., $800.
Blair Telephone Co., $3,000.
Bloomfield Telephone Co.—see Western Telephone corporation.
Bloomington Telephone Co.—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Co.
Brady Telephone Co.—see Central Nebraska Telephone Co.
Buffalo County Telephone Co., $400.
Byron Telephone Co., $300.
Brec. M. M., Electric Co., $2,000.
Brown, E. M., sold to Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co.
Callaway & Arnold exchange—see Western Telephone corporation.
Callaway Milling & Electric Co., $1,000.
Callaway Telephone Co.—see Western Telephone corporation.
Cambridge Telephone Co., $2,000.
Campbell Telephone Co., $300.
Cedar County Farmers' Telephone Co., $1,000.
Cedar Light & Power Co., $1,000.
Central Nebraska Telephone Co., $2,500.
Central Power Co., $415,000.
Central States Electric Co., $2,000.
Central Telephone Co. of Greeley—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Co.
Chapman Telephone Co., $400.
Central West Public Service Co., $25,000.
Chase County Telephone Co., $200.
Chester Telephone Co., $400.
Citizens Gas Co. of Scottsbluff, $1,000.
Citizens Telephone Co. of Elgin, $1,000.
Citizens Telephone Co. of Page—see Western Telephone corporation.
Citizens Telephone Co. of Paxton, $400.
Citizens Telephone Co. of Malmo, $1,500.
Clarks Telephone Co., $600.
Clearwater Telephone Co., $600.
Coleridge Independent Telephone Co., $600.
Comstock Independent Telephone Co., $400.
Concord Telephone Co., $200.
Cornhusker Electric Co., $3,500.
Cortland Telephone Co., $300.
Cozad Mutual Telephone Co., $1,000.
Craig Telephone Co., $700.
Crete Telephone Co., $3,000.
Crownover Telephone Co., $800.
Cuming County Independent Telephone Co., $1,500.
Curtis Telephone Co., $800.
Deshler Telephone Co., $400.
Diller Telephone Co., $800.
DuBois Telephone Co., $400.
Dundy County Mutual Telephone Co., $200.
Dutch Flats Electric Co., $200.
Eagle Independent Telephone Co., $400.
Eddyville Telephone exchange, $100.
Elkhorn Valley Power Co., $10,000.
Ericson Telephone exchange, $100.
Eustis Telephone exchange, $400.
Ewing Telephone exchange—see Western Telephone corporation.
Farm & Home Telephone Co., of Naper, $300.
Farmers & Merchants Telephone Co., of Dixon county, $400.
Farmers Independent Telephone Co. of Red Cloud, $2,500.
Farmers & Merchants Telephone Co. of Alma—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Co.
Farmers & Merchants Telephone Co. of Ragan, $400.
Farmers Mutual Telephone Co. of Avoca, $400.
Farmers Mutual Telephone Co. of Ord—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Co.
Farmers Telephone Co. of Alexandria, $500.
Farmers Telephone Co. of North Bend, $1,500.
Farmers Telephone Co. of Taylor, $300.
Farmers Telephone Co. of Winnetoon—see Western Telephone corporation.
Firth Telephone Co., $500.
Fordyce Telephone Co., $200.
Frontier Telephone Co of Hubbell, $300.
Gage County Electric Co., $25,000.
Garfield Mutual Telephone Co., $300.
Gothenburg Light & Power Co., $20,000.
Glenwood Telephone Co. of Blue Hill, $2,000.
Graf Electric Light & Power Co., $500.
Grant Telephone Co—see Central Nebraska Telephone Co.
Hamilton County Farmers Telephone Co., $2,500.
Hartington Electric Light Co., $1,000.
Havana Telephone Co., $500.
Hay Springs Telephone exchange, $400.
Hazard Telephone Co., $200.
Headley Switchboard Co., $200.
Herman Telephone Co., $800.
Hershey Telephone Co., $500.
Hickman Telephone Co., $300.
High Line Mutual Telephone Co., $100.
Hildreth Telephone Co.—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Co.
Holbrook Central Telephone association, $400.
Home Telephone Co., $200.
Hooper Telephone Co., $800.
Hoskins Telephone Co., $300.
Inavale Independent Telephone Co., $200.
Independent Telephone Co., of Amherst, $400.
Independent Telephone Co., of Kearney county, $300.
Imperial Telephone Co.—see Central Nebraska Telephone Co.
Interstate Power Co., $100,000.
Interstate Telephone Co. of Wilsonville—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Co.
Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., $750,700.
Jansen Light & Power Co.—see Cornhusker Electric Co.
Johnstown Telephone Co., $200.
Kearney Telephone Co.—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Co.
Kenesaw Telephone Co., $300.
Lawrence Telephone Co., $500.
Leigh Independent Telephone Co., $1,000.
Liberty Independent Telephone Co., $200.
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., $203,600.
Linwood Telephone Co., $300.
Lodgepole Telephone Co., $200.
Loup Valley Independent Telephone Co., $300.
Lynch Telephone exchange—see Western Telephone corporation.
Madison Telephone Company—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Company.
Madrid-Elsie Telephone Co., $200.
Magnet Independent Telephone Co., $300.
Martell Telephone Co., $300.
Milburn & Anselmo Telephone Co. of
Miller Independent Telephone Co., $300.
Merna $300.
Monroe Independent Telephone Co., $4,000.
Meadow Grove Telephone Co., $200.
Moorefield Farm & Ranch Telephone Co., $200.
Mullen Telephone exchange $100.
Naponee Home Telephone Co., $400.
Nebraska Continental Telephone Co., $35,000.
Nebraska Central Telephone Co., $3,000.
Nebraska Light & Power Co., $25,000.
Nebraska Power Co., $1,000,000.
Nebraska Public Service Co., $2,000.
Newport Telephone Co., $200.
Northeastern Telephone Co., $1,000.
Northern Nebraska Power Co., $40,000.
Northern Telephone Co., $1,000.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., $1,000,000.
Northwestern Public Service Co., $150,000.
Oakdale Telephone Co., $600.
Oconto Telephone Co., —see Western Telephone corporation.
Odell Independent Telephone Co., $300.
Osmond Telephone Co.—see Western Telephone corporation.
Palisade Telephone Co. —see Central Nebraska Telephone Co.
Palmer Telephone Co.—see Nebraska Central Telephone Co.
Pawnee Telephone Co., 2,000.
Petersburg Telephone Co., $200.
Pierce Telephone Co., $600.
Plainview Telephone Co., $600.
Platte County Independent Telephone Co.—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Co.
Platte Center Telephone Co., $300.
Platte-Maple Transmission Co., $200.
Platte Valley Telephone corporation, $30,000.
Ponca Telephone Co., $1,000.
Ponca Valley Telephone Co.,—see Western Telephone corporation.
Postal Telegraph Cable Co., $10,000.
Public Service of Colorado, $2,000.
Railway Express Agency, $225,540.
Republican Valley Telephone Co.,—see Nebraska Continental Telephone Co.
Reynolds Telephone Co., $200.
Riverton Telephone Co, $200.
Rulo Independent Telephone Co.—see Southeast Nebraska Telephone Co.
Scotia Independent Telephone Co., $400.
St. Bernard Telephone Co., $300.
Shell Creek Mutual Telephone Co., $200.
Skeedee Independent Telephone Co., $600.
Smithfield Telephone Co., $200.
Southeast Nebraska Telephone Co., $5,200.
Southern Nebraska Power Co., $101,000.
Stanton Independent Telephone Co., $2,000.
Staplehurst Telephone Co., $300.
Sutherland Telephone Co.—see Central Nebraska Telephone Co.
Swanton Electric Co.—see Cornhusker Electrical Co.
Tri-County Telephone Co.,—see Western Telephone corporation
Ulysses Independent Telephone Co., $400.
Unadilla Union Telephone Co., $300.
Union Telephone Co. of Wausa—see Western Telephone corporation.
United Rural Light & Power Co., $400.
Upland Telephone Co., $400.
Van Ackeren Hydro Powerr Co—see Central Power Co.
Venango Telephone Co., —see Central Nebraska Telephone Co.
Virginia Telephone Co. $100.
Walnut Grove Telephone Co. $100.
Washington & Western Telephone Co.,—se Western Telephone corporation.
Wauneta Light & Power Co., $1,500.
Wauneta Telephone Co., $300.
Western Public Service Co., 175,500.
Western States Public Utility Co., $2,000
Wellfleet Telephone Association — see Central Nebraska Telephone Co.
Western Telephone corporation, $6,500.
Western Union Telegraph Co., $245,000.
Wilcox Telephone Co., $400.
Wolbach Telephone Co., $500.
Woodlake Telephone Co. $200.
Wynot Telephone Co., $400.
York Water Co., $5,000.

CONOCO SALES EXECUTIVES STOP IN LINCOLN ON AIR TOUR



In the midst of a 12,300 mile prosperity otur to thirty-one states, the huge Ford tri-motor airplane shown above landed at Union airport late Saturday afternoon, bearing nine special sales representatives of the Continental Oil company. The corporation's Curtiss Robin plane shown in the inset is also making the tour, but was unable to come to Lincoln, since it is attending an air meet at Ponca City, but will rejoin the big ship next week in Iowa.

The inset figures are among the visitors who arrived, and are, from left to right, Harry W. Kennedy, general sales manager; Wesley I. Nunn, advertising manager; O. B. Lloyd and P. J. Ryan, assistant general sales managers; O. M. Bounds, manager of aviation sales, and Frank Moore, special sales representative. Mr. Bounds is the only one of the group who was unable to come to Lincoln, since he is the pilot of the Curtiss Robin.

Others aboard were Tip Schier and G. M. McJunkin, pilots; W. F. Hird, manager of the Lincoln sales division, and his assistants, W. R. Fitzpatrick and F. W. Kimmel.

The party arrived here from North Platte, and will leave Tuesday morning for Omaha and Iowa points. They will rest Sunday at the Cornhusker hotel from their strenuous week skimming Montana, Alberta, the Dakotas and western Nebraska. They will spend Monday visiting with local customers and prospects of the Continental company.

Frank Moore, who has made thirty talks over twenty-nine radio stations during the tour, will speak from 7 to 7:15 Monday evening over KFAB on the subject, "Advertising and Prosperity."

"One of the chief aims of this prosperity tour is to preach the gospel of advertising and intelligent sales effort," Mr. Kennedy declared. "Advertising is accepted universally as a valuable sale aid, and if it is an aid then it certinly should be a vastly better one in these times of alleged depression."

"Continental Oil company is one national advertiser that has not reduced its advertising budget for 1931. Rather, we have increased our appropriation in the same measure that greater sales effort is necessary to cope with keener competitive conditions."

Mr. Kennedy said that Continental's sales in Nebraska have been very satisfactory, in that they are showing a gradual gin.

The big airplane first landed at Lindbergh field, the municipal airport, and later was flown to the Sidles hangar by Tip Schier. It is equipped with radio, Pullman type berths, kitchenet, toilet, shower bath, writing desk and insulation from noise that permits conversation in ordinary tones. It weighs a little over 14,000 pounds when loaded and carries ten persons. It has a wing spread of eighty-four feet.

Hoover Aids Couple Hurt In Car Crash

Halts On Way to Camp To Direct Relief for Injured Pair.

LITTLE WASHINGTON, Va., July 18—(I.N.S.)—President Hoover proved a friend in need to a naval officer and his wife today after their small coupe overturned in a ditch between here and Amissville.

Mr. Hoover halted the presidential cavalcade enroute to his Rapidan river, Va., Fishing camp to direct Dr. Joel T. Boone, white house physician, to render first aid to the officer, Captain Newton of Washington, and his wife.

Mrs. Newton sustained a sprained back and elbow and a lacerated knee, examination proved, while Captain Newton suffered from face contusions. Mrs. Newton was sent to Warrenton, Va., hospital by Dr. Boone when two trained nurses drove by the scene of the accident. He recommended X-ray examination.

Captain Newton said the accident occurred when a tire blew out as he rounded a curve, tearing off the wheel rim and turning the machine over.

Mr. Hoover stopped only momentarily, but ordered Dr. Boone to remain on the scene as long as he could be of any aid to the injured couple.

WHEAT FARMERS SHOWING FIGHT

Merchants and Bankers Aiding by Postponing Debt Payments.

Grain is Being Held in Hopes of Later Rise In Prices.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18—(UP)—A movement for an informal moratorium on farm debts, unparalleled in the history of the southwest, gained strength throughout the wheat belt tonight.

Farmers, businessmen and bankers alike showed increasing determination to take whatever steps were necessary to save at least a little cash from the greatest wheat crop the territory has ever known.

The continued drop in receipts of grain at terminals offered positive evidence that growers, aided by their creditors, were determined to hold as much of their huge stocks of grain as possible for an expected rising price

Only 1,036 cars of wheat rolled into Kansas City today, as compared with almost 1,500 cars a week ago, and the market held well. There was strong demand, and closing prices were unchanged to 7-8 cents off, while cash prices showed an even slighter sag.

Allowed Extra Time.

The move to aid the farmer through allowing him a little extra time in which to meet his debts was assuming increasing scope with every passing hour. Bankers and merchants met with their farmer-debtors, and between them worked out plans for their own informal moratoriums.

Storekeepers who could find a place to store grain accepted wheat in payment of bills at prices 15 to 25 cents above the market. Bankers and implement men were giving postponements of weeks or months for farmers to settle with them.

In several known cases farmers who accepted the offered price were permitted to keep their elevator checks to get a new start for the next year.

Townspeople Speculating.

Townspeople in many instances were buying wheat prices above the market for storage, believing it a good gamble. A barber at Larned, Kas., advertised his house for sale for wheat, which he would accept at a price well above the market.

"I'll store the wheat," he explained, "rent my house back from the buyer, and make myself a nice piece of change when the price goes up."

Efforts for an organized moratorium on debts continued. Congressman Edgar C. Howard of Nebraska was en route to Washington to present to President Hoover his plea for a five-year postponement of farm mortgages.

Hope for Rise Seen.

Pressure still was being brought on the federal farm board for a definite statement that it will hold its 200,000,000 bushels old crop surplus wheat until the new crop has moved.

The Daily Drovers Telegram of Kansas City, Kas., saw hope for a rising price in the fact that prices sagged only 1 cent in the ten days from July 6 to 16 in which record receipts at Kansas City were noted. The demands indicated the paper says, are that prices will rise and receipts fall.

This is generally the view of the farmer. A few days ago the farmer chucked his crop overboard at market prices. Tonight, in fighting spirit, he sought any way that might enable him to hold it.

California Boy's Body Discovered

SONORA, Cal., July 18—(UP)—A two weeks' search for missing 12-year-old David Fargo in the wilderness region of Niagara creek has ended today with the report of two searchers to the coroner's office that they had found David's body wedged under a rock in the stream only 200 feet from where the lad left his father to return to their camp alone.

The men, who had been left on the scene when all others gave up the search last night, asked help in carrying the body out. They said they had discovered the body of a boy about David's age and were certain it was the missing boy.

Julian Free on Bond

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 18—(INS)—C. C. Julian, oil promoter, was free today on bond pending action of a federal grand jury on charges of violation of the postal laws, filed against him and four associates.

The oil man had been held in jail four days before being released on $25,000 bail. The complaint against Julian and the others is that they mailed an alleged false statement of the financial condition of the C. C. Julian Oil & Royalties Co.

WALTER STOUT DIES SATURDAY

Former Publisher of DeWitt Paper; Was Spanish War Vet.

Walter I. Stout, 58, a Nebraska newspaper man for years, died at 6:10 o'clock Saturday night at a local hospital. He had been in ill health for several years. He is survived by his widow, Emily.

He began work in his father's newspaper office at DeWitt when he was quite young and assisted his father in publication of the DeWitt Times-News until the latter's death. He then took over the publication and continued until he was forced to give it up due to ill-health, about seven years ago. Upon his retirement, after more than 40 years' association with the DeWitt paper, he came to Lincoln. His residence here has been 2745 Q street. His father was a pioneer resident of Nebraska.

Walter Stout was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having served with Company C, First Nebraska volunteer infantry of Beatrice, engaged in active service in the Philippine islands. He was a member of William Lewis camp, U. S. W. V.

The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

HALL SETS AIR SPEED RECORD

Breaks Hawks' Mark on Non-Stop Flight From N. Y. to Havana.

HAVANA, July 1.—July 18—(UP)—James Goodwin Hall, wartime aviator, today broke Capt. Frank Hawks' New York to Havana speed record when he set his Lockheed-Vega-Altaire monoplane down on Curtiss airport here at 1:35 p. m., (E. S. T.) after a non-stop flight of 8 hours and 57 minutes from Roosevelt field, New York.

Captain Hawks' record, established last November 7, was 9 hours and 21 minutes. He holds the Havana to New York record of 8 hours and 43 minutes.

Hall erroneously landed at Camp Columbia, military airport near here at 1:18 p. m., (E. S. T.) but took off again and descended at Curtis airport. He left Roosevelt field at 4:38 a. m.

Aside from the attempt to better Hawks' time, the purpose of the flight was "to call attention to the evils existing under the prohibition laws." Hall is a commander of Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization.

Terrell, Notorious Bandit, Must Remain In Oklahoma Prison

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 18—(UP)—Ray Terrell, member of the notorious Kimes-Terrell gang of outlaws, must remain in the state penitentiary at McAlester where he is serving a twenty-year term, the court of Criminal Appeals ruled today.

The court denied the convicted gangster's application for release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Terrell, who started his career of crime in 1912 at the age of 15 years, was convicted in Pawnee county on a charge of burglarizing a bank by use of explosives. Since his commitment to the penitentiary he has divided his time between making a "burglar proof" lock and drafting an appeal to the Criminal court of Appeals.

Although Warden Sam. Brown said the best burglars in the prison had been unable to pick Terrell's new lock, the court used only a few pages in tearing down his appeal case.

Robbins and Jones Plan To Hop Again on Flight To Japan Early in Week

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18—(U.P.)—Hoping to make their flight before somebody else comes along, hops between Japan and the United States and beats them to the prize money, Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones were rushing preparations today for their second attempt at a non-stop refueling flight from Seattle to Tokio.

They have installed a 425 horsepower engine, Wasp motor, in their little white monoplane, "Fort Worth," replacing the 225 horsepower Wright which they used on their first attempt, and they plan to get away at dawn Tuesday or Wednesday.

Their start will depend on the performance of the new motor during tests which they plan to make tomorrow and Monday.

With the smaller motor they had a cruising speed of only 100 miles an hour, but they can step that up to 140 or 150 miles with the Wasp and they figure they can make the 5,100-mile flight in approximately forty hours, refueling over Fairbanks and the west coast of Alaska.

Robbins hopes to win the $25,000 prize offered by a Japanese newspaper for the first non-stop flight between the United States and Japan, and he wants to get away as soon as possible, before some other flier makes the trip.

He and his companion feel that they have the advantage of knowing the route between here and Nome, having flown it twice.

Dal Marvin, 1931 football captain at Northwestern, is spending the summer farming.

GERMAN MONEY FLOW SHUT OFF

Hindenburg Issues Drastic Decrees; Bourse Not to Open Monday.

BERLIN, July 18—(UP.)—President Paul Von Hindenburg took further drastic measures to prevent money from flowing out of Germany when he issued a dictatorial decree tdoay establishing complete governmental control over the holdings of foreign currency by German taxpayers.

The decree entails strong safeguards against the concealing by Germans of their fortunes, their transfer into foreign money or into claims held abroad.

The force of the decree is tempered slightly by a provision exempting German owned foreign securities or German investments abroad which could only be realized after giving notice of more than three months. The decree applies to foreigners having a legal residence of more than six months in Germany.

The Reichsbank is entitled by the decree to compel taxpayers to sell to the bank at the prevailing rate all their holdings and claims to foreign currency.

Tax on Passports.

A second decree levies 100 marks on each German resident going abroad, payable before starting. The penalty for evasion is a fine of 1,000 marks or imprisonment. The decree is valid from July 22 to October 1, unless the government rescinds it before then. A third decree was issued, alleviating restrictions on banking transactions.

Further moves to stabilize the situation were taken by the bankers who established a clearing house system under which certificates instead of cash will be used to settle daily balances between banks.

The directorate of the bourse decided that instead of reopening the bourse on Monday it will be kept closed until further notice. The swift and decisive moves taken by the government and financiers had a tendency to inspire confidence in the public, and there was a general feelig of hope that good results would be obtained at the Paris and London conferences.

SUES FOR DAMAGES

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 18—Elizabeth Friesen of Jansen has filed suit at Fairbury against Peter Reimer for $10,000 damages as the result of an auto accident about two years ago.

Stan Hozer, University of Michigan star, is second chef in the university cafeteria.

Greet the National Air Fliers at the Union Air Port July 21

TAKE ADVANTAGE of These

CLOTHING VALUES

while you have the opportunity to make such savings!

Reduced—reduced again—and now more drastic reductions! Our buyers are in the east now, which means that we must prepare our stocks for fall shipments. So to clear our stocks—here they go—at three group prices—$19.50, $29.50 and $39.50. Kuppenheimer Features—sturdy worsteds of Kensington construction—many of them luxuriantly lined with guaranteed Earl-Glo linings. Save on your suit purchase—now!

At this, our lowest price we have grouped suits whose 1930 price was as hgh as $35. In this group the young man will find the suit he wants for business wear—the college man will find suits for school. There are many sturdy worsteds—all of them remarkable qualities.

$19.50

Long wearing worsteds which give you the maxium of wear for your money. Blues—tans—grays—all dependably tailored, so that there seems to be no "wear-out" possibilities to such a garment. Anticipate your fall needs at these prices.

$29.50

Imported Tiger Twist fabrics—16 oz. Trojan Weaves—imported by Kuppenheimer. The 1930 levels of these suits were $65 and $60—the suits which for years have stood for the best in good clothes. Buy now!

$39.50

Fine Shirts

Quality shirts in madras and broadcloth—in green, tan and blue. They sold this spring at $1.95 and $2.50 and were dependable Magee's values at these prices. Buy them now in sizes 14 to 17 at—

95c

WOOL KNICKERS

Look ahead to the golf game on cool fall mornings. You will need wool knickers. Buy them now at this one low price—

$5.00

EXTRA TROUSERS

Every man needs an extra pair of trousers. These are left from high priced two pant suits—they're worth more than—

$5.00

Church Shoes

Imported from England, every one hand made—$13.50 Scotch grain leathers and smart sports shoes—

$11.85

Florsheim Shoes

The name means style: the workmanship, wear. Style and wear at such a price is unusual. Regularly priced to $11, now—

$8.85

I. Miller's

Here is one lot of shoes which sold as high as $16.50—reduced now to

$6.85

Princess Slips

Beautiful silk, in lace trimmed styles or tailored modes—special at

$1.95

Men's Washable Crash Robes

"The Voyageur" is a smart looking robe, and it combines smartness with utility. In green—tan—blue or red, now—

$3.95

Clearance on DRESSES

Light pastels—or dark dresses suitable for tavel—they're reduced in this lot to a price which is far below cost—

$6.95

$3.95

Wash Frocks—the smart and comfortable apparel for summer. This lot formerly sold at $5—now, 3.95

NECKWEAR

All of August and the rest of July—you'll wear summer ties. You bought these at $1, now they are only—

65c

SHORTS

Broadcloth and madras, a good buy for your money—these summer shorts selling for

55c

2 for $1.

Resilient construction in light grounds and summer shantungs. $1.50, now only—

95c

GLOVES

[illegible]

95c

Men's Pajamas

Our entire stock discounted

20%

Magee's

HOSIERY

[illegible]

89c

Better Plates Made Here

Hold-Tite Plates

Gives Instant Adhesion (suction)

A PLATE BARGAIN AT $8.00

We Specialize in Real Painless Extraction of Teeth $1.00

FILLINGS .... $1.00 UP

ONE DAY SERVICE.

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THE NEW NEBRASKA MOTOR LAW

Says—

You Can't Drive If You Don't Pay Judgments Held Against You - - -

Automobile Insurance Meets the Need!

The new Nebraska Motor Law provides for the suspension of car registration and driver's license of any person convicted of certain offenses or upon the failure of a person to satisfy, within thirty days, a judgment rendered against him for damage done while driving.

Any car owner or driver against whom judgment is rendered on account of death, personal injury or property damage caused by him in the operation of a car and who fails to satisfy the final judgment within thirty days, shall forfeit his driver's license as well as any motor vehicle registration made in his name; **and such suspension shall continue until he has furnished proof of financial** responsibility or until the judgment is paid. Be ready with an Insurance Policy.

THE PENALTY

1. **Suspension of Drivers License.**
2. **Suspension of Auto Registration.**
3. **Penal sentence for certain infractions.**

One may also unknowingly violate certain road laws and be subject to the same suspension of the right to drive or hold an auto registration.

After such suspension the operator's license shall not be re-instated until he has given proof of financial responsibility to respond in damages to any liability that may thereafter be incurred in the operation of a motor vehicle.

Such Proof may be in the Form of a Liability Insurance Policy, A Surety Bond, or Cash Deposit of $11,000.

Be ready with an Insurance Policy before such a contingency arises .The agencies listed below will be glad to explain the new law to you.

Protect Yourself--See These Agencies Monday:

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Lincoln
Nebraska.
Telephone
"B-7053"

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS CO
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

State
Agency—
Room 4.
Orpheum
Theater
Bldg.

Allen-Bushee Insurance Agency
309 Funke Bldg. B4141

The Continental Company
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
11th and O. B6681

Fred Groth Insurance Agency
B3408. 221 Sharp Bldg.

Leo Sherer Insurance Agency
B4868. 501 Federal Trust

Capitol Fire Insurance Co.
510-12 Sharp Bldg. B1159

Harry R. Ball Insurance Agency
1120 N St. B1717

Conservative Mortgage Co.
147 South 11th. B6946

E. C. Boehmer Agency
126 So. 11th.

Bill Day
Nine Years With Travelers.
Phone B1527. 820 Federal Trust Bldg.

A. W. Miller Insurance Agency
1218 O—B3225. A. W. Miller. L. A. Kurth. A. Baegl.

Hornung Insurance Agency
3925 South 48th — FO 128W College View.

Federal Trust Co. Ins. Agency
GORDAN A. LUIKART, Manager.
Federal Trust Building. Phone B1271.

Warren W. Woodward
(Woodward Bros.)
INSURANCE
211 Richards Block. Phone B2533

Stuart Investment Company
Emmett Junge. Joe Edwards.
525 Stuart Bldg. B3308

Dean E. Snethen Ins. Agency
449 National Bank of Commerce. B1169.

Matson Sigel Insurance Co.
1539 North Cotner. M3355

Surety MORTGAGE COMPANY
B2664. 132 No. 12th St.

State Automobile Ins. Ass'n.
State Office B7082—B7083. 504 Stuart Bldg.
PAUL D. PYCHE, Agency Mgr.
Largest Insurer of Automobiles in Lincoln.

Gates Insurance Agency
2650 No. 48th. M2345
CECIL C. GATES.

FIERY SESSION OF CONGRESS IS IN THE MAKING

Fight Brewing on European, Farm Board and Economic Issues.

HOOVER IS FACING STRIFE IN PARTY

Farmers Asking Why U. S. Cannot Aid Them as Well as Europe.

WASHINGTON, July 18—(UP)—Rapid-fire developments here and abroad are raising issues capable of producing an explosive session of congress next winter.

European affairs, the farm board policy and the economic situation hold the most difficult possibilities, according to the general view.

Successful completion of the European negotiations, however, especially if followed promptly by a marked business recovery, would dissolve the most serious of President Hoover's trouble clouds.

Fred C. Croxton, acting chairman of the president's emergency committee for employment, said today employment conditions next winter should be a shade better.

Comment Withheld.

Comment is being withheld generally on the European situation through a desire not to embarrass the president in his delicate task. The chief source of danger to the president here lies within his own party, where an influential group, including James E. Watson, majority senate leader; William E. Borah chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and Senator Hiram Johnson, California republican, has for years made isolation from European political entanglement a staple issue.

Watson, up for re-election in Indiana next year, has campaigned against the World court and nonentanglements in Europe. Mr. Hoover has sent the World court to the senate and before the present reparations crisis developed he was thought to have enough votes to insure adherence once the question could be brought to a test.

The Real Test.

Johnson was one of the few senators to criticize the president's debt moratorium plan. Borah has gone along with the president. Borah's course will depend upon developments. The real political test of Mr. Hoover's present attempt to restore economic order in Europe is whether it succeeds.

The administration is emphasizing that it will not become involved in European political quarrels and if this policy can be adhered to, republican isoltaionists candidates will have no serious contradictions to policy to reconcile.

The administration course in Europe is figuring indirectly in the question of farm relief and economic relief. The wheat belt is asking why, if the government can forego $250,000,000 to help Europe, it cannot put up moer money to help the farmers.

Business Proposition.

That line of argument will be applied to almost every request for money that comes up in congress next winter. The answer of some high officials who participated in shaping the moratorium plan is that the action was taken as a business proposition to help the United States.

"If business improves as a result of it, the increase in taxes in one year alone will more than offset the $250,000,000 debt payments," one prominent official said.

Individual and corporation taxes in the first three months of this year dropped $230,000,000 below last year, despite a 1 per cent normal tax decrease.

Farm Board Under Attack.

Farm board policies are under severe attack.

"I think they made a mistake in refusing to withdraw the 1930 surplus wheat from competition with the 1931 new wheat," said Senator Arthur Capper, republican, Kansas, today.

"The sentiment of this section of the country is overwhelming in favor of protecting the 1931 crop. The situation in the wheat belt is the worst I have ever known."

HOLDEN SEEKING AN ACCOUNTING

(Continued from Page One.)

accounting and to determine the interest of Holden in the properties or give him a judgment for the amount of the value of that alleged interest.

Holden also claims that he left with the defendant when he went away a grocery store stock of goods at 322 South Twelfth street and an automobile. He asks judgment for $3,200 for the stock of goods and $1,000 for the automobile and asks the court to determine further and give him judgment for the profits realized from the store and the automobile.

ROBBER SUSPECT IS RECAPTURED

(Continued from Page One.)

lieved to be Banning, jumped on the running board of a car belonging to Harry Beck of Blair. Beck was ordered to drive the men to the river lowlands, where the highwaymen disappeared into the brush.

Banning and Bottorff, who have been playing tag with officers of three states and dozens of possemen since their escape from the Douglas county jail Thursday, were believed separated last night when they backtracked their trail and "shook" officers. Officers said tonight they did not believe that Banning had swum the Missouri river to the Iowa side.

"We saw a man running in the trees of the orchard," Guskon said tonight. "We had thought that perhaps the men might desert the river flats when the hunt became too intense there, and we went to the timber west of here."

"Bottorff didn't show any fight when he saw he was captured. The shots which we fired into the air scared him, I guess. He refused to talk about his pal."

Boy, 10, Killed When Father Lets Go Rope

Parent Faints While He is Climbing Colorado Rock With Son.

DURANGO, Colo., July 18—(UP)—Falling 400 feet down Battle rock when his father fainted and let go of a rope which had been tied around his waist as a safety measure, 10-year-old William Cooper of Enid, Okla., met instant death today at the bottom of a rock-filled canyon.

The boy and his father, Jesse Cooper, an ex-soldier, had set out to climb the rock as the final adventure of a vacation which they were spending at the ranch of George Cooper in Ruin canyon, near Cortez.

When they had almost reached the top, the altitude apparently overcame the elder Cooper, he said, and he fell in a faint, at the same time letting go of the rope which he had attached to his son. When he revived the boy was gone.

Hurrying down to the bottom, he found William's body.

TEACHERS OF CHICAGO FACING HUNGER THREAT

(Continued from Page One.)

butcher are threatening to cut off his credit.

Another case:

A married senior high school teacher with two children has not received any salary for three months. His savings were in two banks. Both closed. Taxes on his house are due and unless paid by July 27 will be sold for taxes. The county won't take his scrip in payment for the taxes.

At the federation office similar cases were cited:

A married teacher with an invalid husband and several children told the federation that she had only one day's food supply in the house. The milk man who ad delivered milk at his own expense for a week said he could no longer afford the drain on his salary. She also has three months' salary coming.

Another woman teacher came into the office excited.

Threatens to Get a Gun.

"What am I to do" she asked. "I can't get a loan and my home is about to be sold. I'm going to get a gun and shoot someone."

She was calmed, but she did not get her three months' back salary.

"These people have pride, but they'll be reduced to seeking charity soon," said a federation clerk. Out of deference to the pride no names were given.

Similar cases came up at the scrip office. An element of grim humor crept into the situation when Mrs. David France, a janitress, applied for her scrip.

"My stomach hurts because I had a good breakfast this morning," she said. "I never knew before what it meant to suffer pain from a good meal."

She explained her family had been living on bread and tea for three months, but a friend lent her $5, hence the good meal.

Banks Refuse Script.

Banks have refused to accept the green and white scrip. Only the public utilities will take it in payment for bills. Otherwise, many teachers would be lightless and fuel-less.

There appeared little hope of relief in the households where misery abounds and hope almost has vanished. The school board has no money to meet the payrolls until taxes are collected. Property holders are slow and behind in their payments. Almost one-third of the current taxes remain unpaid. The scrip, which the employes are using for money where they can, is issued against 193[illegible] tax anticipation warrants for which there is no market.

AIR TOURISTS HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

stop here over night, a banquet having been arranged in their honor at the Lincoln hotel. Prominent Lincoln businessmen, and nationally known pilots will speak.

Other Pilots Coming.

Besides Yancy, Williams and Collins, included in the party that will come to Lincoln, will be Eddie Stinson, Jack Doolittle, Pilot Lees and many others.

Harry Russell, winner of the tour cup last year, also is in the party. At the end of the first half of the flight this year at Shreveport, La., he again was in the lead. James H. Smart was in second place, and Lowell R. Sayles was third.

Starting from Detroit July 4, the fliers are competing for the Edsel B. Ford trophy. In addition to this, several are racing for the Great Lakes plane trophy, offered to the flier aggregating the highest score with a plane equipped with an engine with 510 cubic inch piston displacement, or less.

Whitten Lauds Work.

Referring to the coming of the planes and the banquet Tuesday night, W. S. Whitten, secretary of the chamber of commerce said "no greater tribute can be given Lincoln than being placed on the tour itinerary. It is a recognition of our position in the aviation world. This has been gained through our airship manufacturers, landing fields, aero club, and the fact that the managers of the tour were more than satisfied with their reception here a few years ago."

"The banquet at the Lincoln hotel will be the high light of the stay of the fliers in Lincoln," Mr. Whitten declared, "and business and professional men should show the tourists that their stop is appreciated. Attendance at the banquet also will convince members of he aero club that their efforts in getting the city included on the itinerary have not gone unnoticed."

According to Mr. Whitten, inducing the tour management to come to Lincoln, "is not a private enterprise. It is the work of the aero club, because of the interest the members have in the city, and their desire to show that Lincoln is deserving of a hgih ranking in the aviation world."

Because of mishaps a number of the pilots who were in the hop-off from Detroit have been forced out. Late reports indicate these are still in the contest: J. B. Story, Eddie Schneider, G. Dickson, J. H. Smart, H. L. Russell, Eddie Stinson, [illegible] Meehan, W. Lancaster, L. R. Sayles, L. Gehlbach.

RECEIVER WAR TO CONTINUE

(Continued from Page One.)

are necessary in the different judicial districts to accomplish the shift. Thus far, Luikart has won and Bliss has lost in all contested proceedings where a decision has been had.

Though Luikart now has the status of a full-fledged code secretary, he will not attempt to exercise any independent authority in that capacity, but will carry out the policies laid down by Governor Bryan, who appointed him. The governor regards himself as the general overlord of all code departments and insists on supervising their affairs.

The "battle of the busted banks," which began three weeks ago, will continue this week in several judicial districts. One engagement is scheduled to be fought at Gering, where Bliss has an injunction suit pending against Bryan and Luikart to prevent their seizure of a bank at Scottsbluff. This is to be heard on the 24th.

Drops "Old Guard" Assistants.

Some of the persons formerly on the payroll as assistant receivers of failed banks have been cut off the list since Governor Bryan took office. Governor Bryan gave out a roster Saturday of all who served in that capacity during the two years of the Weaver administration, together with their monthly salaries and the total amounts of money they drew. An asterisk was placed in front of the name of each one who has been disconnected from the payroll since Bryan became governor.

The governor furnished no list, however, of deserving democrats whom he has named as assistant receivers and attorneys of failed banks. A number of those displaced were well known republican politicians. Mr. Bryan's critics allege that he has been filling up the vacant places with his own political followers.

"We will retain only a comparative few of the old receivership assistants," said the governor Saturday. "It is the intention to consolidate the jobs and save money wherever possible. This will be done by detaching old guard bankers and lawyers from the sinecures they have been holding and the salaries they have been drawing from the assets of failed banks. As a result, there will be more money left for the depositors."

The catalogue of assistant receivers during the Weaver regime as handed out by the governor contained seventy-four names, and the salaries for the two-year period footed up $223,539. This followed a list of about 100 lawyers made public by Mr. Bryan several weeks ago, who had drawn an aggregate amount of $177,000 in the same time.

$8,940 for G. F. C. Receivers.

In addition, three former mmbers of the old guaranty fund commission were paid total of $8,940 in salaries during the Weaver administration, Governor Bryan said. R. O. Brownell got $2,000, at $10 a day; H. C. Peterson, $1,270, at 10 a day, and George I. Parker 5,580, at 10 a day and 250 a month.

Here is Governor Bryan's list of assistant receivers and what each one drew in 1929-30. The star in front of a name indicates that the man is not now on the receivership payroll.

Name of Agent	Amt.Pd. Yrs. 1929-30	No. Bks. handled present
Geo. S. Austin	$3,530.00	2
W. G. Barbour	5,275.00	5
T. J. Brozek	3,925.00	3
*Rollin Buell	4,800.00	
*C. F. Brown	1,800.00	
August Basler	4,800.00	Misc
H. P. Burmood	4,600.00	3
Geo. J. Boucher	2,400.00	4
C. E. Brown	3,000.00	1
*David E. Berkley	616.15	
*W. L. Best	900.00	
*Frank P. Corrick	403.62	
*J. L. Carter	241.96	
*Jas. A. Cline	282.11	
W. J. Chase	5,400.00	5
*Tom H. Elliott	1,100.00	
J. M. Eiser	5,400.00	5
*M. J. Feerguson	1,225.00	
*L. A. Fricke	2,041.66	
*J. W. Guthrie	2,650.00	
H. P. Gipson	4,800.00	6
*C. E. Gallagher	4,200.00	
Harry Henatsch	4,800.00	3
*L. S. Hurst	252.76	
L. E. Harris	3,500.00	4
*L. L. Halstead	278.91	
*R. E. Jenkins	3,800.00	
Felix Jelinek	3,219.10	
*W. K. Johnston	1,425.00	
*H. P. Johnson	4,800.00	
*L. F. Langhorst	1,983.00	
*Virgil S. Lee	119.00	
*R. H. Morham (Mohr)	3,487.50	
Howard Mielenz	5,325.00	2
*J. M. Malone	605.76	
*A. A. Mousel	1,300.00	
Jas. C. McBride	4,800.00	2
*J. W. Mann	1,470.00	
*H. R. H. Williams	771.20	
Fred Messman	4,725.00	4
F. M. McGrew	3,526.65	3
*H. D. Miller	1,053.20	
*W. H. Morris	900.00	
Fred Oberman	4,800.00	8
*Sanford Parker	3,391.54	
*George Penaz	3,600.00	
Ray D. Quinn	5,400.00	3
S. A. Robinson	3,699.00	4
*W. A. Roberts	3,925.00	
L. H. Reif	1,297.50	1
*Tom R. Riley	875.00	
Rollin Smith	5,650.00	Misc
*E. H. Schultz	399.18	
U. F. Stanard	4,800.00	10
B. H. Schroeder	5,115.00	6
*W. J. Sawicki	2,200.00	
Chas. S. Stone	6,000.00	5
A. M. Strunk	5,400.00	3
T. P. Shively	4,065.00	5
Earl Smith	2,159.51	2
L. O. Schoenthal	5,350.00	10
C. W. Spacht	1,925.00	1
*Geo. Shonka, jr.	474.10	
A. E. Torceson	7,200.00	10
*Kenneth Tool	3,875.00	
L. A. Tull	4,233.35	3
*T. W. Vybiral	1,309.24	
*J. C. Wilson	2,537.50	
*J. W. Weiand	1,132.00	
*M. E. Westergaard	4,800.00	
*J. H. Watts	3,100.00	
J. C. Wisda	4,100	6
M. W. Whalen	2,236.58	5
*Geo. H. Wrightsman	2,400.00	
Total	$223,539.17	

DEBUS OPENING LINCOLN BRANCH

(Continued from Page One.)

natural state and contains all that nature has given it in the way of nutrition."

The Lincoln branch will also bake and distribute Debus breads and bakery delicacies of the following kinds: white bread, sliced andunsliced; whole wheat bread, rye bread, raisin bread, cakes, rolls, cookies, doughnuts, and potato chips.

Addition at Hastings.

At Hastings Debus products are produced in a super-modern plant of large proportions. Recently, an addition to the main plant was made at a cost of $50,000.

"This addition was necessary on account of the ever increasing demand for Debus quality bakery products," Mr. Christensen declared. "It is the policy of the Debus Baking Co. to produce only the finest baking products that human ingenuity and skill backed by ample reserves, can create. Debus quality bread is known all over Nebraska and is shipped into three hundred towns. The Debus steel bread box is a familiar sight in front of good grocers throughout Nebraska and bears mute testimony to the popularity of Debus products."

The local branch is located at 201 South Tenth street.

Hoover Declines to Promote Seven Officers in Navy

HOOVER CAMP, Rapidan River, Va., July 18—(I. N. S.)—President Hoover rejected the list of seven lieutenant commanders of the medical corps of the navy recommended for promotion to the rank of commander, which he sent back to the department, Theodore Joslin, presidential secretary, announced here tonight.

Joslin, who originally announced Mr. Hoover simply returned the list without his approval, said he misunderstood the chief executive, and that Mr. Hoover rejected the list "at the request of high officials of the navy."

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE AMERICA, SAYS ROBERT N. LASCH

(Continued from Page One.)

must be confessed that an obscure student at Oxford doesn't really know much about "conditions." He reads in The Times that the dole continues to demoralize thousands of British unemployed, who, presumably, would be staunch and sturdy if the government did not keep them from starving; he hears that business is bad, nd, knowing how long it takes for an Oxford shopkeeper to achieve anything in the nature of action, he has his own opinion of the reason why business is bad; and he knows, vaguely, that the Labor government has to conciliate the Liberals to stay in power, that wages are low and prices high and the outlook generally rather gloomy.

Knows Little of Conditions.

But of "conditions" in the way of concrete facts, he knows very little. After heaving a sigh for the depressed state of the world, he polishes off the last spot of tea and takes up a book his tutor has advised him to read—probably something on the Peasant's Revolt of 1381, or the economic doctrines of Adam Smith.

Oxford's isolation is at once its virtue and its vice. A virtue, because it enables one to survey with some detachment the past which will be forgotten all too soon. They do not bother much about the present in Oxford. And it is just as well. Oxford may not prepare a man for the shocks of hard reality as well as an American university does; but it gives him a different set of values a sense of proportion, a perspective. The young Englishman comes away raw, innocent, awkward, still a schoolboy; but all this passes quickly, and he has a background which the boy who studies social science in America lasks.

Americans are recognizing this, it is true, and some of the Eastern colleges attempt, with customary American enterprise, to create a duplicate of Oxford at one or two strokes. They forget that you cannot do in five years what Oxford has done in centuries; that good education comes only with good educators; and that Oxford still educates only the few. Also it must not be thought that Oxford and Cambridge sum up, as they did a hundred years ago, the state of education in England. There are a shoal of provincial universities, like those at Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham, and Glasgow, which work on lines similar to the American university, and try to take care of the majority who cannot afford England's best.

Liked Germany Best.

An American at Oxford usually enjoys most the liberal vacations that allow him to travel. Six months in the year are free for this and the rest of the time can be spent in quarreling over the relative merits of Frenchmen, Italians, Germans, and Swiss.

I liked Germany best Frenchmen have grace. Italians have beauty, and Germans have nothing but excellent beer, a good deal of weight and shaven heads; but I like them. A year ago, when the crisis which now confronts them had not yet raised its ugly head, I found them oppressed by taxes, worried by internal dissension, harrassed by external suspicion and hatred—but cheerful. They have an infinite capacity for getting together over a stein of beer, around a table, and forgetting their troubles in an amiable "abendunterhaltung." It is true that an artist from Prussia once spent two evening explaining to me that "All Quiet on the Western Front" was the work of a coward and that the glory of Prussia's militarism would some day be revived. It is true that a peasant in Bavaria entertained me with cminiscences of his war career and predictions of what he would do in the next war, which he thought would be soon. But on the whole Germans seemed to me a peace-loving people, who with a just pride believed themselves not entirely to blame for the war, and who wanted industry and a prosperous fatherland more than aggression and destruction.

An American's Impression.

A friend of mine at Oxford, an erratic young man given to passionate expression of his unequivocal opinions, summed up the average impression of Americans at Oxford. Asked if he liked the Italians, covered his face with his hands and moaned.

"Frenchmen?"

"No!"

"Germans?"

"No! No!"

"Englishmen?"

"I loathe Englishmen!"

But he insisted that he had an ardent love of France, Italy, Germany, and England. He intended to spend all his summer vacations in Europe.

$35,000 IN SILK STOLEN.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18—(I. N. S.)—Six armed bandits kidnaped two truck drivers and hijacked their truck loaded with a valuable silk cargo on the northern outskirts of this city today. Hours later the chauffeurs were dumped unceremoniously from their captors' automobile in a lonely section of Chestnut Hill. The truck stolen was loaded with fifty cases of silk valued at approximately $35,000.

GIRL SERIOUSLY HURT IN CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

burn's small roadster, and was accompanied by her son, W. E. Wilson and C. A. Pickard, 5612 Knox avenue. Neither Wilson nor Pickard was injured.

Knight likewise escaped unhurt, and took the young woman to the hospital in his car, a large sedan which escaped the wreck with a damaged fender. The roadster occupied by the three overturned in a ditch and was wrecked. Miss Schernikau was driving south on Fifty-seventh street, and Knight was driving east on Holdrege street.

'SIEGE OF 1918' THRILLS 10,000 AT FAIRGROUNDS

(Continued from Page One.)

huddled in a front line trench or crept along no-man's-land.

Heavy bombing from both sides of the field sounded the start of the battle, which was immediately preceded by a huge fireworks display depicting the words, "Buy It In Lincoln." While the audience waited for the main show to begin, Ruth Healy and Gene Barnett, Lincoln mosorcylists, drew heavy applause with a number of daring motorcycle stunts. Bill Wolff took part with a number of sidecar acts.

In the first bombing, one recognized the different sounds of the big and little shells. Here and there a searchlight rocket went up. Red fire illuminated the background representing a French village.

The rat-a-tat-tat of a hidden machine gun came to the ears of the many listeners from one trench. Another machine gun hidden in the enemy camp made answer.

The bombing companies began to work toward each other, increasing as they did, it seemed, the loudness of the reports of the shells. Torpedo-like shells with a peculiar whistling sound now came in as part of the bombardment. Speeding across the distance from one camp to the other these would land with a red flare which burned brightly for a moment or two and illuminated the ground for several feet around before they faded out in the darkness of the night.

Gunners Advance.

Gunners came on the scene of action from both sides. These advanced by one short jump and then another, dropping to the ground for cover as a searching rocket lighted the sky and then moving forward another few yards as the night once again cloaked their movements. National guardsmen now, many of these men saw service at the front. As the opposing forces swept towards each other, comrades shouted one to the other and sometimes a whole detachment would let out a whoop like that of an Indian band on the war path.

While the infantry forces fought thus with the continual rattle and flash of their bullets adding to the general din and glare, there swept suddenly into sight overhead from the west beatuiful white airplane. Sweeping gracefully down toward the ground in the midst of the enemy camp it loosed a series of powerful bombs which seemed about to rend the air itself with their mighty power. It was down on the ground. Its devastation was over. No, There came yet another torrent or what one could easily imagine was a death-dealing force in the midst of the enemy camp.

Second Plane Appears.

Shortly afterwards there came out of the east a plane to pay its respects in similar fashion to the other army. This demon of the air, however, was adorned in beautiful red and blue colors rather than in the white robes of its predecessor from the other side of no-man's-land.

The armies swept on across the ground and merged and passed on out of the picture. Then the sky was filled with a series of beautiful sky rockets, blue, red, green, golden, and yellow. For many in the audience this was the most pleasing part of the program apparently for there was many a hushed breath as the gay colored stars broke and floated in the sky in long streamers or flashed suddenly and then were gone.

There was a sputter as a fuse was touched to a large set piece at one corner of the field. Then there came into view the features of Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States during the war period. Another fuse was touched near the center of the field and a gray and white waterfall tumbled before the eyes of the delighted audience.

At the far end of the scene, there now cameinto view in huge blue and white letters the words, "Victory and World Peace." At the same instance there flashed into view little white crosses along the whole length of the field. At the side of each stood a soldier in reverent attitude. The whole audience was on its feet by this time.

As the crosses began to fade into the night, the crowd began to make its way toward the entrances. As they did so, there was a final flare in the deep background. The words "Good Nite" stood out in bold relief for a moment, and then the "Siege of 1918" was over.

UNLABELED MILK SOLD IN LINCOLN

(Continued from Page One.)

lic against use of unlabeled milk products. Dr. Arnholt believes several cases of intestinal complaints, which have baffled efforts at diagnosis, may be traced eventually to this source. The health official's warning follows:

"It has come to the attention of the health department that certain milk producers are disributing raw milk within the city limits of Lincoln without a license or proper labeing of caps and other irregularities which do not conform to the ordinance. The health department wishes to warn the consumers in Lincoln not to buy any milk from a distributor or groceryman unless it has the proper label on the cap such as name of producer, type of milk, whether raw or pasteurized, grade and date of distribution. We are having several cases of intestinal complaints which may be eventually traced to this type of milk. As soon as we find the ones who are responsible for the distribution of this milk, they will be prosecuted immediately. In the mean time, beware of milk not properly labeled."

BOY KILLER SITS IN JAIL AWAITING JUDGE'S VERDICT

CHICAGO, July 18—(UP)—Varner Correy, 15-year-old "boy who never cried," awaits in the Cook county jail the verdict which will declare him guilty or innocent of the slaying of Patrolman Edward Smith.

Judge Joseph Sabath has Correy's fate under advisement and said he would hand down a verdict July 28. A jury trial was waived.

Alienists testified at the trial the first of this week that Varner was unable of distinguish between right and wrong and that he never cried and seldom laughed. He admitted killing the officer when the latter caught him in the high school swimming pool.

Varner, as he read detective stories in the county jail today, seemed little interested in his fate. The state asked no specific punishment for Varner, only that he be found guilty and confined.

Upper Rio Grande Valley Is Facing Threat of Flood

McALLEN Tex., July 18—(INS)—The rich upper Rio Grande valley faced a serious flood threat tonight as the Rio Grande river, fed by the heavy rains of its watershed, continued its rapid rise.

Reports from Rio Grande City, 40 miles northwest of here, said tonight the stream had reached a stage of twenty-one feet and was still rising. Flood stage at Rio Grande City is twenty-two feet, according to the weather bureau station at Brownsville.

Heavy rains have been falling the last three days all along the river. Another shower here today brought the total precipitation in this district to 9.5 inches in five days.

Residents all along the stream were watching it closely, prepared to move house furnishings to higher ground if necessary.

A flood it was beleved, would do serious damage to citrus trees and truck forming, but there was little danger to human life.

FOES OF TRUCK BILL DISTURBED

(Continued from Page One.)

sult in loss of lives and damage to property.

Moreover, the state's 30 per cent share of the proceeds of the license fees was duly appropriated by the legislature, with the emergency clause, for maintenance of federal and state highways. The constitution exempts from the referendum process any act "making appropriations for the expense of the state government." While S. F. 33 itself does not carry an appropriation, the money to be derived from its operation comes under the protective clause of the constitution.

The attempted referendum of the bill may precipitate a contest in the courts as to whether it can be enforced while the referendum upon it is pending. In that event, the South Dakota decision will doubtless be cited as a precedent, since the general circumstances surrounding the enactment of both laws were much the same.

There is enough difference between the scope of the two statutes, however, to make a debatable question as to how far they parallel each other. It will also be argued by referendum advocates that even if they were alike in all essential particulars, the Nebraska law might stand while the South Dakota one fell because the constitutional restrictions are not identical in both states.

Nebraska Fees Are Lower.

The scale of license fees fixed in the South Dakota law is considerably higher than that contained in the Schepman act for Nebraska. This is balanced, however, by another provision which says that the fees collected in South Dakota shall be "in lieu of all taxes, general or local, except compensation for the use of highways by motor carriers for hire," and one or two other minor exceptions.

Hence, South Dakota car owners are relieved of the property tax on their machines which Nebraska motorists and commercial vehicle operators pay in addition to the license fees.

License fees on commercial trucks and truck-trailer combinations in Nebraska start at $10 on all vehicles with an advertised load capacity weight up to 1½ tons. The scale runs up in jumps of $5, $10, and $25 until it reaches $225 for trucks with a carrying capacity of 14 tons. Larger vehicles are not permitted on the highways.

Local trucks, operated within cities and villages and not more than three miles outside, and farm trucks used by their owners are not subject to these fees They pay $8 on any machine with a load capacity up to 2,600 pounds, and $12 above that weight, the same as passenger vehicles.

The South Dakota Scale.

In South Dakota, the basis of license fees is the actual chassis weight of the vehicle. It starts at $15 for hose up to 1,500 pounds and ranges up to $400 for 9,000 pounds. Each additional 500 pounds or fraction thereof above the latter figure is made subject to $100 extra tax.

Trailers and semi-trailers bear a separate license fee, from $1 up to $500, according to weight.

There are exceptions for vehicles used in certain kinds of traffic, such as those operating in cities or hauling materials for highway construction or maintenance, or to be used in mines and sawmills.

Ordinary passenger automobiles in South Dakota are subject to a minimum license fee of $13, graduated up to $75 for those with more than 6,000 pounds chassis weight. Busses pay $8 additional for each passenger above seven, on the basis of their full capacity.

In Nebraska, the state receives 30 per cent of net license fees collected, while the county retains 70 per cent for use on its roads. South Dakota allots 78 per cent to the counties and 22 per cent to the state.

THREE PROBES IN TURNER'S DEATH

Maine Officials Shift Responsibility For Hunger Strike.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 18—(INS)—The death following an 18-days hunger strike of Benjamin H. Turner, one-time University of Nebraska student and convicted slayer of James D. Hallen, of Falmouth Foreside in 1926, tonight had resulted in three projected investigations.

Trustees of the state hospital, where Turner died, at a special meeting demanded a probe of Turner's death, Dr. F. C. Tyson, superintendent of the hospital, having complained that Warden Charles E. Linscott and other state prison officials had shifted the burden to the hospital.

The trustees also requested that overcrowded condition at the hospital be examined and that an alienist from the hospital staff be permitted to examine all prisoners as to their sanity before transfer to the hospital for treatmen.

County Attorney H. C. Marden of Kennebec county started an investigation to determine whether there was criminal negligence in connection with Turner's self-imposed death. After conferring with two men in his office in Augusta, Marden announced that he had given orders to hold up shipment of Turner's body to his widowed mother, Mrs Mary S. Truner, of Appomoose county, Iowa.

SITUATION IN OLD WORLD IS NOW BRIGHTER

(Continued from Page One.)

make its representation at the London conference contingent upon an "agreement in principle" with Germany on political conditions to extension of credit.

The delegates to the conference were Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Forign Minister Aristide Briand and Mm. Flandin and Pietri, ministers of finance and the budget.

Ominous Clouds May Lift.

The communique, seemingly opening up an entirely new vista of Franco-German relations and holding promise of dispelling the ominous clouds of chaos and discontent overhanging Europe, read as follows:

"During the conversations, Chancellor Bruening gave the French ministers detailed information regarding the financial and economic situation in his country, as well as the complex aspects of the problems they impose.

"M. Flandin, French finance minister, presented the French government's suggestions concerning remedies which could attenuate if not solve the crisis.

"Following this was an extended exchange of views of the most frank and cordial character, involving not only measures to overcome the financial crisis, but also to ensemble Franco-German relations, with a mutual eagerness to effect a lasting collaboration between the two peoples.

"The conversations will continue tomorrow afternoon."

Will Meet Sunday.

The communique added that at 10 a. m., tomorrow there will take place a general conference at M. Laval's office to be attended by "all representatives of all countries meeting at London."

This was interpreted as definite indication that the French government had decided to attend the London conference.

Unofficially one member of the French delegation informed International News Service this evening that Bruening "made a most favorable impression, with most optimistic results."

If the aims hinted at in the government's communique are achieved, this will go down in history as one of the most significant days in Franco-German relationships. From the outset it was a day of gratifying surprises, and each incident preceding and during the conference was in sharp contrast to the traditional enmity between the two leading nations of continental Europe.

Bruening and Curtius arrived in Paris at 2:05 p. m., disembarking from their ordinary Pullman car at the Gar de l'Est.

They stepped down to a station platform garlanded with ferns and flowers and were greeted by Premier Laval, M. Briand and other members of the government. Both Bruening and Curtius were unable to conceal their gratification and surprise when as they proceeded toward the street, they heard shouts of acclaim from the throats of 10,000 Frenchmen and members of the German colony in Paris who had jammed their way into the station to welcome the visitors.

Warmly Welcomed.

Approaching the doorway, over which had been hung red velvet draperies, the statesmen were greeted by a thundering roar from the fully 50,000 persons who milled in the streets outside the terminus. Police had prepared for untoward demonstrations. They were as surprised as the German visitors themselves when the reception turned into one of acclaim.

Thunderous "Hochs!" shouted by Germans in the throng, rang out above the Frenchmen.s cry of "Vive la Paix!" With utmost difficulty Bruening and Curtius were escorted through the milling mobs to waiting motor cars. Both responded to the greeting with what probably was the first smile to light the face of either since Germany's crash came with the failure of one of her largest banks a week ago.

The German statesmen were driven to their hotel, and Laval and Briand proceeded to their respective offices to await the meeting. An hour or so later Bruening motored to the ministry of the interior where the premier's office is located, for a secret, private conversation before the conference.

He found the corridors of the building, from the main entrance to the doors of the conference chamber, banked with pots of palms and ferns and countless vases of roses and orchids. It was the first time in history that the ordinarily sombre headquarters of the French government had thus been decked out in honor of a visiting statesman.

Briand, Curtius and the other French ministers arrived soon after, and were forced to cool their heels in an ante-room while Bruening and Laval conversed behind locked doors.

The actual conference began about 4:30 p. m. It was interrupted only once, when the continental equivalent of "tea" was served in the form of champagne and sandwiches.

Tells of Strenuous Efforts.

M. Flandin did most of the talking for the French delegates. He expressed considerable surprise that the German crisis had come to a head so quickly. Dr. Bruening said he was equally surprised that France had failed to foresee the inevitable crisis. The German chancellor then told of his strenuous efforts to stave off collapse, but said he had been unable to do so

A touching incident occurred during the conference when the name of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Germany's great post-war foreign minister, whose unceasing efforts in behalf of rehabilitation and rapprochement with France carried him to an early grave, was mentioned by Curtius.

M. Briand, whose meeting with Stresemann at Locarno was but one historic phase in the gradual re-establishment of friendly Franco-German relations, slowly rose to his feet

"Stresemann," he said, "was one of Germany's greatest men."

The grizzled French foreign minister in a low voice then asked for a minute's silence in respect for Stresemann's memory. The delegates stood with heads bowed while the clock ticked sixty seconds and then resumed their deliberations.

VALLEE WORKS ON MEMORIAL.

WESTBROOK, Me., July 18—(I. N. S.)—Rudy Vallee, with his bride at his side, in a woodland camp at Kezar Lake, Lovell, today began work on his own memorial to his beloved mother, who passed away this week and who was laid to rest here yesterday. The broken-hearted radio crooner plans a song dedicated to his mother Rudy and his bride plan to return to New York by Monday.

MAN KNOCKED TO PAVEMENT WHEN AUTO HITS BIKE

Walter Ring, 45, was painfully injured at about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night when he was knocked to the pavement from the bicycle he was riding at the intersection of Fourteenth and R streets.

According to Ring he was going east on R street, when an automobile coming from the south on Fourteenth street turned to the east. It hit the rear wheel of the bicycle trowing him to the pavement.

Ring said there were four occupants in the car, two men and two women, apparently young people. The driver stopped after hitting him, Ring stated, but did not give his name, saying that the machine did not belong to him. Ring obtained the number of the vehicle, he said.

Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, attended the injured man at his home, 1920 Y street, where he was taken following the accident. The injuries are not serious, the physician said, but are painful. A badly bruished hand and hip are the extent of the injuries, Dr. Lewis stated.

ALBERT B. FALL STARTS TO PEN IN AMBULANCE

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Fall and Dr. J. H. Gambrell accompanying him.

Mrs. Fall was following in another automobile. She was in tears. Fall's two daughters, Mrs. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott, were crying as the ambulance pulled away.

Capt. A. C. Falby of the El Paso county highway patrol, was on a motorcycle acting as an escort to the ambulance going through town.

Fall walked down the front steps of his house instead of the back steps where newspaper men and photographers have been picketing in the belief he would leave there.

The former secretary was supported by several of his relatives.

Grand Daughter in Ambulance.

Martha Fall, 17-year-old grand daughter of Fall and winner of a beauty prize contest at Austin high school recently, also entered the ambulance.

The ambulance was at the Fall home about fifteen minutes before Fall came out of the big red brick mansion and entered it.

Dr. T. H. Hafeford, one of Fall's physicians, also was at the home as the former secretary left.

A few minutes after Fall departed in the ambulance, Mrs. Fall came out of the house weeping, entered another automobile and drove off.

Other relatives who remained behind endeavored to comfort the two daughters who were crying.

Fall 69 Years Old.

Fall, 69 years old, had most of the white stubble that usually covers his face, shaved off today. His long white hair showed beneath the the hat he wore, and his white mustache drooped over the corners of his mouth.

He will rest tonight at the Three Rivers ranch that has been such a comfort to him in recent years on account of the many flowers and bushes, planted by Mrs. Fall, that surrounded the place.

It is part of this same ranch also that he claims he purchased with the $100,000 that Doheny "loaned" him, but the government claimed was a bribe. This same $100,000 was the cause, however, of Dohney instituting foreclosure proceedings late in 1929 and much of the 600-000 acre ranch now belongs to the Los Angeles oil magnate.

Fall will return to New Mexico to serve his sentence in a city where he at one time moved as a political power. It was in Santa Fe that he won honors while he was three times a member of the territorial legislature, then attorney general, a member of the state Supreme court bench and finally twice a United States senator from New Mexico. This last office led up to his being appointed secretary of the interior in President Harding's cabinet, ending in his conviction in the oil scandals.

He also had a part in the building of the prison in which he must now serve a sentence. Fall was a member of the prison board in the early territorial days.

The papers committing Fall to the penitentiary were received in Santa Fe today by U. S. Marshal Joseph Tondre, who telephoned Dr. Gambrell to make arrangements for Fall's trip to the prison.

Oil Tanks Near Texas Business Section Burn

KILGORE, Tex., July 18—(UP)—Earl Renwick, 34, of Oil City, Okla, was near death here tonight as a result of injuries sustained when a battery of oil tanks within a block of the business district here caught fire.

Valiant efforts of firemen to prevent the fire spreading to the Pan Petroleum company's well 300 feet from the city's new $30,000 city hall, were successful. A nearby gin was set afire by the blaze but only a cotton seed silo was destroyed.

Parents See Son Crash to Death

BUTLER, Pa., July 18—(INS)—As his parents looked on, Richard F. Delong, student flyer, crashed to his death on his father's farm at Boyers, near here, late this afternoon, it was learned tonight.

Clean Clothes are Cooler!

Men's Suits $1.00
90c cash and carry.

Trousers 50c
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Send your garments often during the summer months.

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MRS. KENNEDY'S SANITY TESTED

Aimee's Mother Examined on Orders of Lunacy Commission.

Troubles Pile Up After Illegal Marriage to G. E. Hudson.

LOS ANGELES, July 18—(UP)—Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, veteran evangelist, was examined late today by two psychiatrists who indicated they would recommend issuing an insanity warrant against her.

The examination was made for the county lunacy commission after B. F. Clearwater, who said he was a special officer at Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus temple, filed an affidavit charging Mrs. Kennady was subject to childish delusions and lapses of memory.

The two specialists talked to Mrs. Kennedy for two hours and then left her house after issuing the following statement:

"At the present time, Mrs. Kennedy's condition does not warrant her being transferred to the psychopathic ward."

The psychiatrists, Drs. E. H. Steele and Victor Parkin, declined to elaborate on this statement and said no official report would be made before Monday.

After the examination Mrs. Kennedy came to the door of her beach house to talk to newspapermen and pose for photographers.

"The doctors were awfully nice to me," she said, "and I'm mighty glad they came. I've heard for several years that some one wanted wanted to try this stunt on me. My mind is as sound as anyone's. You see I never run from anything; I run straight at it."

Clearwater was present during part of the examination and he left the house nervous and perspiring. His affidavit was filed only this afternoon and except to say it was filed on his own initiative he refused to comment no the case.

Complaint Is Filed.

LOS ANGELES, July 18—(UP)—The troubles of Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, were magnified late today when the county lunacy commission appointed two psychiatrists to examine her.

The examiners, Drs. E. H. Steele and Victor Parkin, were named at the request of B. F. Clearwater, who described himself as a special officer at Angelus temple, headquarters of Mrs. McPherson's Four Square gospel.

Clearwater's affidavit, filed with the commission, claimed Mrs. Kennedy was subject to childish delusions and lapses of memory.

Recovering From Shock.

The psychiatrists proceeded to Hermosa Beach where Mrs. Kennedy went to recover from the shock and disappointment of learning that her marriage three weeks ago to G. Edward "What-a-man" Hudson was illegal.

She filed an annulment suit against Hudson because he married her without first dissolving a previous union with Mrs. L. Margaret Newton-Hudson of Los Angeles, and his troubles increased when Mrs. Newton-Hudson filed for divorce and the state of Washington threatened bigamy action against him.

In filing his affidavit with H. J. Gormly, secretary of the commission, Clearwater made no mention of his purpose in so doing, but it followed closely on Mrs. Kennedy's multifold troubles with Hudson, a man a great deal younger than the grandmother-evangelist.

Says Acting For Himself.

Gormly said he asked Clearwater if he was taking the action himself or if he was acting for Angelus temple or other interests.

"He said he was acting for himself and he told me Mrs. McPherson was in the northwest," Gormly said.

Drs. Steele and Parkin expected to conclude their examination late today but they were not to report to the lunacy commission until Monday. Their report will determine whether a warrant will be issued.

Clearwater's request for an insanity complaint came just at a time when a possible reunion was hinted between Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. McPherson, who parted company two years ago after a bitter quarrel over the management of Angelus temple.

Broken in Spirit.

Mrs. Kennedy, broken in spirit since she was forced to end her brief romance with Hudson, made a halfhearted bid for her daughter's sympathy during the day.

Told that there was talk at Angelus temple that Mrs. McPherson might ask her to come back into the fold, Mrs. Kennedy said that she "saved sister from many a fall."

"I protected her from the wolves of the world who were trying to ruin her life and work."

In Seattle Mrs. McPherson refused to comment on a possible reconciliation with her mother, but she did say she was "distressed and sorry" over Mrs. Kennedy's misfortune.

COURT TO RULE ON WHEAT TAX

Kansas County Makes Assessment Against Grain Corporation.

KANSAS CITY, Kas., July 18—(UP)—A Federal court must decide, attorneys for the Grain Stabilization corporation indicated today, whether the federal farm board has put the government in business or is performing a merely administrative function in its grain deals.

The test will be made before November, since the corporation seeks to avoid payment of $141,005 in taxes on grain stored in Wyandotte county, Kas., elevators.

The question of the farm board's status has long been a subject of argument. Critics have claimed the board "put the government in business," but friends of the board have denied the charge. Since the stabilization corporation, a farm board organization, sought to evade payment of taxes on the plea its holdings were government property, critics have charged in[illegible]sistency.

Finally Wyandotte county assessed taxes against the wheat. The corporation could not be taxed, but the commission held the corporation was a private owner, even though organized with government funds.

Attorneys today filed notice that this decision would be appealed to Federal court.

540 Homes Burned in Czechoslovakia Town; Suspect Incendiarism

PRAGUE, Czecho Slovakia, July 18—(UP)—Fire, apparently started by persons bent on wiping out the entire population, razed the village of Vazec today.

Once underway the flames roared through the village, destroying 540 houses. Most of the inhabitaants escaped, but at least four children and two citizens trying to rescue friends were burned to death.

The fire left 2,400 people, almost the entire population of Vazec, without shelter. Relief expeditions were organized from nearby centers.

Seven firemen were injured in an accident to their fire engine while they were trying to fight the flames.

Eighteen persons were seriously burned. The fact that the fire started simultaneously at three points supported the theory of incendiarism. The damage was estimated at $1,500,000.

Chicken Thief Is Given Ten Lashes Across Bare Back

WILMINGTON, Del., July 18—(U. P.)—Ten lashes across his bare back with a cat-o-nine-tails today introduced Robert Elliott, 32, to prison life at the New Castle county workhouse where he will serve six years for stealing chickens.

With his shirt removed, Elliott was taken into a room where the flogging was administered by Warden Elmer J. Leach, himself opposed to the state law which requires that certain offenders, including chicken thieves, must be whipped.

Because of his opposition to the law, witnesses said, Warden Leach did not give Elliott a severe beating.

The law also prevents the flogging from being too severe.

Stone Says Farm Board Can't Order Moratorium On Farmer Obligations

WASHINGTON, July 18—(U. P.)—Chairman James C. Stone of the federal farm board said today thht proposals from the west for a moratorium on farmers obligations did not come within the scope of farm board activities.

"My attention has been called to published reports that I had suggested a moratorium for a temporary period on obligations of farmers to federal lank banks and federal intermediate credit banks," Stone said. "This matter is not within the province of the federal farm board and I have made no such statement. A few inquiries have come to me on the subject, but these have promptly been referred to the federal farm loan bureau which has supervision over the federal land banks and federal intermediate credit banks."

WORKMEN CLEAR WAY FOR SCHOOL

Greenhouses are Being Rapidly Removed for Catholic High.

Workmen clearing away buildings for the construction of the new Catholic high school at Twenty-first and G streets made rapid inroads during the past week on the Frey and Frey greenhouses that are being dismantled to be set up later at the "Glassacres" grounds of the florist company. Meantime excavation was completed for the basement of the sisters' home on the northeast corner of the lot.

Removal of the smokestack above the boiler rooms of the old florist quarters was nearly completed Saturday night. This has been one of the major jobs in clearing away for the new school, workmen reported. More than half of the greenhouses have been leveled, beginning at the east side so that work may be started immediately on the foundation for the school building. Much of the dismantled greenhouse material has already been removed from the grounds to the Frey and Frey Co. property at Thirty-fifth and Lake.

While preparations for the erection of the school are going on, workmen across the street are busily engaged in erecting the walls for the new Frey and Frey Co. retail shop. This commodious two-story brick structure will be completed and open for business about the first of September, according to Mrs. Irvin Frey.

LOCOMOTIVE HITS ROUNDHOUSE WALL; DOES $200 DAMAGE

When a locomotive crashed through the east wall of the Northwestern roundhouse located near Sixteenth and Holdrege streets, about 4 o'clock Saturday morning, damage estimated at $200 was done to the building. No one was injured.

According to L. H. Sadler, night foreman at the roundhouse, the locomotive was standing on the tracks and two men were working on it. Suddenly it began moving forward, the men jumped to safety just before it crashed through the wall, stopping after it had gone about 14 feet.

Mr. Sadler advanced two theories as to the movements of the locomotive. He said that it was due either to an accumulation of steam in the super-heated units or a leaky throttle. He said, however, that no steam could have accumulated had the cylinder cocks been closed. It was his belief that the men might have closed them in the course of their work on the machine.

At the start of the season, Joe Dugan and Wally Schang, veterans were members of the Tigers. Both have been released and Dugan has retired.

Favoritism Charge Causes Fall-Out in Air Tour Aviators

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 18—(UP)—Dissension tonight had so far split the ranks of airmen participating in the national air tour that two of them—Jack Story, Buhl pilot, and Capt. William Lancaster, British war ace, were not on speaking terms.

Story and Lancaster quarreled at a meeting of tour pilots, after Lancaster had criticized tour officials for giving Story full credit for his time between New Orleans and Shreveport.

Story was waved back to New Orleans, while other pilots went on through the dirty weather. Lancaster contended he benefited by clearer weather and a forty mile tail wind when he made the hop later.

NATURAL GAS cuts cost of Automatic Hot Water Service IN HALF

Lincoln Residents are now buying one million heat units for $1.00.

Whereas a dollar's worth of old gas formerly sold by company delivered only 509 thousand heat units to customer's home.

Gas users in Lincoln today are receiving approximately twice as much heat for their dollar as before, slicing 50 per cent off cost of heating water through use of Natural Gas.

NATURAL GAS has reduced the cost of operating an automatic gas water heater one-half.

Thus bringing the convenience and benefits of running hot water service in the home practically within reach of all.

The reason for this slash in the cost of heating water with gas is the lower rate for Natural Gas and the greater number of B. T. U. heat units, as compared to manufactured gas formerly sold by the company.

Because quality of heat units is the same, each unit producing the same amount of heat, gas users in Lincoln today are buying approximately twice as much heat for their dollar as before.

This fact is of tremendous importance in the use of gas in supplying Lincoln homes with Automatic Hot Water Service.

It reduces the cost of this service to a point where it becomes a practical necessity instead of an expensive luxury, as formerly supposed.

Assume an average family uses a thousand gallons of hot water a month.

The cost of heating this water before coming of Natural Gas was $3.30.

NOW, thanks to Natural Gas, the same thousand gallons of water could be heated for approximately $1.65.

These figures are FACTS—startling though they must be to some believing cost of running hot water service in the home beyond reach of the average family.

Consider what this means. For less than the price of a cheap cigar, your family may enjoy the convenience of having a plentiful supply of hot water all day long.

When hot, sultry days find you in need of an invigorating warm bath—all you need do is step to the faucet and turn it on. No running up and down stairs to tend an old fashioned heater.

Anybody can afford it. No matter how you look at it, it is NOT expensive. Even the EASIEST of easy terms on the heater itself.

Telephone B-6585 for interesting facts about Automatic Hot Water Service.

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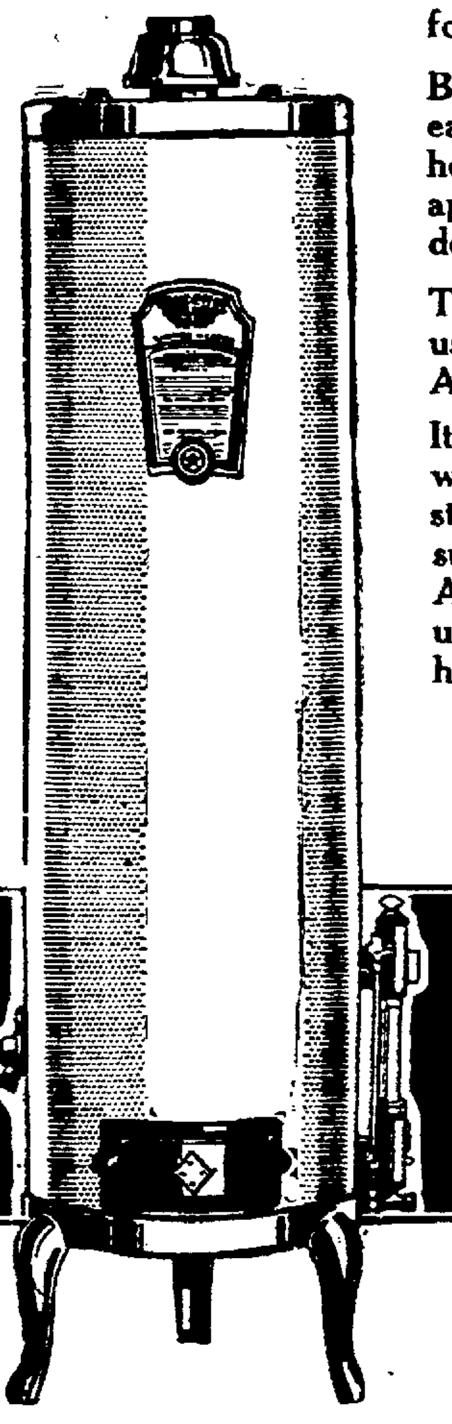

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The Famous will store, clean and repair your Fur coats and furs at reasonable prices.—Adv.

Vacation Plans All Made. Add to your vacation pleasures—be sure to order The Star before you leave on your vacation.—Adv.

Keech Will Filed—Albert W. Keech leaves his entire estate to his mother, Mrs. Ella Keech, by provisions of his will, filed for probate in County court Saturday.

Fourth Annual Picnic American Forward Ass'n at Epworth Lake Park, all day today. Plenty of fun games and prizes given away. Concert by the Postoffice band 7 p. m. —Adv.

Estate Petition—A petition for the appointment of an administrator for the estate of Walter Owens was filed in County court Saturday. Heirs are his widow, Stella Owens, a brother, Bert, and four sisters, Cadna Frost, Libbie Gardner, Katie Randolph and Lillie Pratt.

Suffers Bruised Shoulder—R. H. Bryant, 33, 4503 Hill street, suffered a slightly bruised shoulder shortly before 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when his car collided with one driven by B. F. Nixon, 37, 1120 B street, at Twelfth and G streets. The machines were also slightly damaged.

Divorce Granted—District Judge Chappell Saturday gave Ruth Flansburg a divorce from Earl Flansburg on a charge of cruelty. Custody of their two sons was granted to the father and mother jointly, with possession to rest temporarily with the father, subject to modification of the decree by the court at any time.

Pass Optometry Exams—Four of the five applicants who took the state optometry examination at the capitol on July 1 and 2 received satisfactory grades and certificates authorizing them to practice in Nebraska have been granted. They are, Howard B. Stevens, Broken Bow; Frank E. Stoll, McCook; Norman E. Waples, Carroll, Ia.; William Graydon, Mooresville, Ind.

Asks Divorces—Two petitions for divorce were filed in District court Saturday. Elva Garrett asks a divorce from Arvel Daniel Garrett on a charge of cruelty. They were marreid at Washington, Kas., Dec. 1, 1919. She asks custody of their two sons. Neda Leola Groth asks a divorce from Herman A. Groth on a charge of cruelty. They were married at Council Bluffs, July 29, 1927. She asks restoration of her maiden name, Neda Leola Keller.

Will to Probate—Provisions of the will of Hattie M. Camp, filed for probate in County court Saturday, leave her estate in equal shares to her four children: Walter Ervin, Charles Ernest, Clarence W., and Mable Camp Stoughton, with the exception of a $100 gift to the building fund of the First Christian church, Lincoln. The shares bequeathed to Walter and Mrs. Stoughton are to be held in trust for them by the Lincoln Trust Co.

To Hear Complaint—Complaint of the Omaha Fruit Growers association that freight rates between Omaha and Nebraska stations are unreasonable, will be heard by Chairman Randall of the state railway commission at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The formal complaint was brought by the association against the Burlington railroad on grape rates. It is asking reparation on past shipments. It is the only hearing scheduled before the commission for the coming week.

Appeal Compensation Award—Roberts Dairy Co. and the Globe Indemnity Co. late Saturday appealed to District court from an order of the compensation commissioner giving Roy Riggle $8 a week for 75 weeks for injuries to his left foot when he fell from a load of hay, February 6, while employed by the dairy. The dairy claims Riggle has been paid in full for his injury, compensation having been given from the time of the injury until June 27 at the rate of $8 a week, it is claimed. Validity of the compensation order, signed "Cecil E. Matthews, chief division of compensation," is challenged. Claim is made that there is no just office.

DINNER IS GIVEN FOR DELEGATES TO T. P. A. CONVENTION

E. E. Carle, president of Post C of the Travelers Protective association, and the post's four delegates to the recent national convention were honored at a dinner given Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel by the post's board of directors.

The honored delegates were John A. Porter, Nathan Grossman, George Ludden and E. W. Nelsen.

Following the dinner, the regular monthly meeting was held at which time committees were appointed by Earl Austic, chairman, for the annual picnic and dance of Post C, Lincoln and Post L, York. It will be held at Seward park Saturday afternoon and evening, August 1.

Arrangements were also made to entertain the state board of directors when it convenes here for the annual organization meeting August 28. The meeting will be followed by a membership rally August 29.

VACATION SPECIALS

Clayton Road Maps	25c
Therma Jugs	$2.48
Large Mouth Food Jugs	$1.98
Swim Caps	10c to $1.00
Sun Goggles	25c to $1.00
Flash Lights	39c to $1.25
First Aid Kits	98c
Dixie Cups	10c
Lily Picnic Packages	25c
Camera	89c
Gypsy Cream	40c
25c Talcum Powders	19c
Hosiery	79c to $1.29
Pipes	50c to $3.50
Eastman Films	25c to 35c
Bathing Suit Bags	$1.00 to $1.50
Outing Jugs	$1.39
Golf Balls	3 for 98c
Skeeter Skoot	25c
Rex Salving for Sun Burn	25c
Pint Vacuum Bottles	98c
Cigarettes, per carton	$1.29

Harley Drug Co.
11th AND O ST.

PLANS MADE FOR PEACE PROGRAM

Escort Cars Will Meet Caravan Outside City Tuesday Morning.

Plans for meeting the peace caravan of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom next Tuesday morning were announced Saturday by the Nebraska Peace federation, which is sponsoring the caravan's stop in Lincoln.

Representatives of the Lincoln churches, business clubs and peace organizations will assemble an automobile escort east of the penitentiary on Fourteenth street at 10:30 o'clock to await the arrival of the cars bearing members of the league who will be driving to Lincoln from Topeka.

Traffic officers will lead the caravan to Fifteenth and K streets where Governor Charles W. Bryan and Mayor Frank Zehrung will extend Nebraska's and Lincoln's welcome to the peace envoys. Miss Katherine Blake, one of the visitors, will respond.

Luncheon For Visitors.

Miss Eleanora T. Miller will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 658 South Seventeenth street for members of the executive committee of the peace federation and the visiting members of the Women's International league.

The following broadcasting schedule has been arranged for the peace caravan tourists: KFAB, 3:30; WCAJ, 4:30; KFOR, 5:30. Several in the party will speak, briefly. Radio announcement of Tuesday's program will be made Monday in order that people in nearby towns may plan to attend the program Tuesday evening in Lincoln.

Following a short program by the postoffice band at Antelope park at 7:30 o'clock the open air meeting in the interests of world peace will be held, with Rev. Ervine Inglis presiding.

Speakers of the evening will be Miss Katherine Devereaux Blake of New York City, Miss Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, Del., director of the league's disarmament campaign and Miss Fanny Kaufman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Cirulate Petitions.

At the luncheon, others in the party will be heard, including Miss Dorothy Cook of Washington, driver of the car which carries the petition the league is circulating in behalf of universal total disarmament and Miss Louise Wier of Starkville. Miss Anthy Gorton, who came in advance of the party to make preparations for the meetings, left for Omaha Saturday morning but will return Tuesday evening.

The trip across the country from the west coast to Washington, D. C., is to arouse public sentiment in favor of disarmament. At all stops, petitions are being presented. Fifty will be circulated simultaneously at the Tuesday evening meeting.

Wednesday morning, the caravan will leave for Omaha. Other stops during the week include Sioux City and Sioux Falls. They will drive through Minnesota and Wisconsin, down to Chicago and on through Ohio and other eastern states. They will reach Washington early in October.

About People

Miss Muriel Keens left Lincoln Saturday evening for Kearney after making a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keens and daughter, Margaret.

C. J. "Dusty" Rhodes and wife arrived in Lincoln Saturday from their home in Peoria, Ill., for a visit with their parents. Mrs. Rhodes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. A. Brainerd, 514 South Sixteenth street. Mr. Rhodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rhodes of Wymore.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. McCarthy left Lincoln early Sunday morning for Kansas City to attend funeral services Monday for J. F. Scannell, 60, Dr. McCarthy's brother-in-law who died Thursday at Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Scannell was well known throughout Nebraska.

Dr. J. V. Farrington and family returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation trip to Lake Ericson in the Nebraska sandhill region.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Blanchard, 2804 T street, Friday afternoon. Plans for a picnic for members and families to be held at 4 o'clock Friday August 7, were made. Hostesses were: Mesdames Belle Douglas, Sparschul, Mary Hoover, Mary A. Burdick, and Miss Opal Felk.

Mrs. J. W. Stopforth, who has been seriously ill for some time at her home, 2748 Q street is improved.

Mrs. A. O. Faulkner's condition is improving, according to word received in Lincoln Saturday night from the Denver hospital where she is confined. She may be able to leave the hospital by the middle of the week.

T. A. Kurth, who played with the Omaha Shrine band at the Shrine convention in Cleveland, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, returned to Lincoln Saturday.

PEACE RESTORED TO STRIKE-RIDDEN OHIO COAL FIELDS

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., July 18—(UP)—Peace was restored to the strike-ridden eastern Ohio coal fields tonight for the first time since successive "walkouts" precipitated rioting and bloodshed nearly two months ago.

Armed forces of the law have been withdrawn from Belmont county highways. The strikers are back on the job, and, according to Sheriff Howard A. Duff, there is no longer need of special deputies to guard mine property. St. Clairsville merchants were optimistic of a return to normal conditions.

Dancing
Keeps You Young
Learn to Dance Now

Here is your Opportunity. For everyone starting a course in ballroom dancing during July we are giving private lessons and charging only class rates.

Borner Sisters
1335 "[illegible]" Street, New Location.
Phone B3519, Private Studio

Obituary

MRS. C. J. THOMPSON.

Mrs. C. J. Thompson, born in Sweden April 19, 1852, died suddenly at her farm near Malmo Thursday evening, July 16. Her home was in Lincoln at 1035 South Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Thompson came to the United States in 1870 and settled near Rockford, Ill. Three years later she and her husband moved to Nebraska and purchased a farm near Malmo where they lived for forty-seven years. Mrs. Thompson moved to Lincoln after her husband's death in 1920.

Surviving Mrs. Thompson are the following children: Alvin of Malmo, Ernest of Cedar Bluffs, Fred of Los Angeles, Harriet and Edna of Lincoln, Mrs. L. G. Nelson of Chappell, Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Lincoln and Mrs. K. L. Clem of Republican City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Thompson home near Malmo and later at the Swedish Lutheran church at Malmo of which Mrs. Thompson was a member. Burial will be in the Malmo cemetery.

EMILY WHITING TITUS.

Emily Pritchard Titus was born January 2, 1847, at St. Louis, Mo.

She was married to George Whiting on March 10, 1869. He enlisted as a private in Company H, 60th Regiment of New York Volunteers and was discharged in August of 1862 because of disability. He again enlisted in Company C of 8th Michigan and was honorably discharged in 1865 at the close of the war.

The family migrated to Nebraska in the seventies, going to Seward, where they were both members of the patriotic organizations. Mr. Whiting passed away a few years later.

In 1912 she became the wife of John B. Titus. He also had heard the call of arms for his country, having enlisted in service with Company G, 15th Infantry. He was a member of Post 64 of Valparaiso. Mr. Titus passed away in 1916.

For many years following Mr. Titus' death, Mrs. Titus was a nurse in Lincoln, Neb. Upon the homes in which she nursed, she bestowed a Christian blessing and a skillful service. She will long be remembered for her kindness to others as well as for her thoughtfulness to her own dear ones.

Mrs. Titus had been an invalid for the past four years and for ten years before going to the soldiers' home at Milford, she made her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mathewson, where she was very devotedly and lovingly cared for. For the last two years, Mrs. Titus had been in the soldiers' home at Milford. Mrs. Titus passed away at the home on July 12, 1931, at the age of 84 years, 6 months, and 10 days.

She had been a resident of Lincoln for forty years and was a faithful member of the W. R. C. and Grace Methodist church.

Mrs. Titus is survived by three sons, Vernon Whiting of Pawhuska, Okla.; Marion Whiting of Lincoln, and Charles Whiting of Albuquerque, N. M., and a daughter, Grace Mathewson of Lincoln, who mourn their loss. One daughter, Mrs. Callie Ferrier, preceded her in death. CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. HARRIETT BLANKENSHIP.

Mrs. Harriett Blankenship was born at Bladensville, Ill., July 13, 1856 and died July 14, 1931. She came to Nebraska with her parents when she was eight years old. Practically all this time she has resided in Peru. She was united in marriage to John W. Blankenship in Peru in February 1880.

She was a member of Peru chapter No. 58, Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter AU of the P. E. O., and the Baptist church in Peru. Her home in Peru for many years has been the residence of both students and members of the faculty of Peru state teachers college and in this service she enjoyed one of her greatest satisfactions.

She is survived by four sons, Roscoe R. of Brock; Paul H. of Sterling, Colo.; Lloyd Milton of Shenandoah, Ia.; and Donald of Peru and two daughters Esther Edith of Stockton, Calif. and Mrs. M. C. Lefler of Lincoln, and thirteen grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the home in Peru Friday afternoon with Rev. D. S. Coad of the Baptist church in charge.

CAROLINA ALIVA MILLER.

Carolina Aliva Miller passed away July 7. She was born in Varmland, Sweden, January 4, 1852. She had been suffering from an illness more than two years. She was a resident of Lincoln for more than forty-five years. She leaves to mourn, two daughters, Mrs. Freda Bennett of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Loraine Knowlton of Lincoln; three sons, Mr. Lloyd E. Miller of Montrose, Cal., Mr. Valdimer B. Miller of Olive View, Cal., and Mr. Chauncey Miller of Lincoln; three grandchildren, Rachael, Willard and Maxine Miller of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. D. E. Moore of Coleridge; five brothers, Mr. John Bloom of Des Moines, Ia., Mr. Ludwig Bloom of Minneapolis, Minn., and three brothers in Sweden. Funeral services were held at Wadlow's July 12, at 3:3 o'clock with Rev. J. D. M. Buckner in charge. Interment at Wyuka. —CONTRIBUTED.

MORE CHILDREN ON PLAYGROUNDS

Attendance So Far This Summer Greater Than Last Year.

Attendances at Lincoln's summer playgrounds were 22 per cent higher during the first half of the present summer season, which closed last week, than during the same period in 1930. This was revealed Saturday by Miss Frances Ash of the Lincoln recreation board. The attendance last week was 9,573, while for the corresponding week last year, it was 7,949.

Leathercraft is one of the most interesting handcraft projects being conducted on the sixteen playgrounds supervised by the recreation board during the ten-weeks session. Book marks and small coin purses are among the most popular leather pieces Lincoln children are making.

The present popular game, "Dingbat," is having a "big run," on the Hayward school playground, according to Miss Ash. Contests and tournaments are being held to find the best "ding-batter."

Hold Varied Tourings.

Randolph school girls recently have been holding a hop-scotch tournament.

The Bancroft school has had a croquet tournament. Evelyn Eisler won the singles while she and Sylvia Lotman won the doubles. Ora Edwards and Bob Eisler won the mixed doubles.

Four hundred children are attending the weekly swim at the Municipal pool. The playgrounds are divided so that half of the children may attend Fridays, the other half Saturdays.

All playgrounds of the city are co-operating at present in preparation for the all-city picnic to be held Thursday, July 30, at Antelope park.

The summer playgrounds are open six evenings a week. A director is in charge of each of the sixteen playgrounds from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. The 1931 season closes August 15.

STORES INVADED BY OKLAHOMANS DEMANDING FOOD

Crowd Marches Through Streets Asking Aid for Destitute Families.

HENRIETTA, Okla., July 18—(U. P.)—A crowd of about 150 men paraded through the streets here today, asking for food to relieve suffering of their destitute families. No outbreaks were reported. The demonstration was peaceful.

The group was led by Rev. Charles Holmes, a Holy Roller preacher. He walked behind a man who carried an American flag.

The crowd organized at one end of the city late this afternoon and marched down the middle of the street to the first business house. A delegation went into the store, asked what contribution the proprietor could give.

Canvass Every Store.

The procedure was followed until the demonstrators had canvassed every place of busines. Contributions ranged from $1 to $4 at each store.

Members of the crowd were mostly from outlying rural districts and towns where acute economic conditions affecting farm tenants and coal miners has forced a considerable number of the population into destitute circumstances.

"In the name of this American flag we carry and in the name of humanity, we ask you to give us whatever aid you possibly can spare," Rev. Mr. Holmes said in addressing the businessmen.

The marchers carried no placards and made no public addresses.

Officers On Guard.

Peace officers were on guard to forestall any outbreak of violence, although the demonstration appeared to be entirely peaceful.

The sheriff's office reported that many of the men in the crowd came from places as far distant as thirty miles.

A food riot was threatened here earlier in the year when destitute farmers and miners, out of employment for several months because of the coal mine shutdown, gathered and threatened to seize food. The situation was handled to the satisfaction of the complainants by Henrietta businessmen.

Oklahoma to Launch Unemployment Drive

Every City and Hamlet Asked to Hold Mass Meeting to Organize Relief Program.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 18—(UP)—Every city and hamlet in Oklahoma was called upon tonight to hold mass meetings July 27 as a preliminary step toward organizing a statewide unemployment relief program for next winter.

The call went out under the signature of Gov. William H. Murray, his cousin, Cicero Murray, chairman of the state relief commitee, and other labor and civic labor leaders.

As soon as the state relief organization is effected, Oklahoma leaders plan to carry the program before a convention of Mississippi valley states and then petition President Hoover to call a special session of congress September 15 to appropriate a huge sum to match state funds to be used for alleviating acute unemployment conditions.

Delegates will be selected at the mass meeting in Oklahoma towns July 27 to attend a state convention July 31 to be held at the state capitol. At this time a definite program will be mapped out. Each county will be called upon to raise funds to match dollar for dollar a state appropriation.

Funds will be used for public works and other means of providing work.

Confers on Loans

(A. P. Photo)

Dr. Hans Luther president of the Reichsbank conferred with financial leaders in London and Paris presumably seeking fresh credits for Germany and renewal of old ones.

HOOVER HOPEFUL FOR LOAN PACT

Feels French Reservations Will Be Modified During Parley.

WASHINGTON, July 18—(UP)—The administration was hopeful—almost confident—tonight that French reservations on a loan to Germany would be sufficiently modified at London next week to enable America and Great Britain to cooperate in extending an international credit to the reich.

President Hoover, after a conference with Acting Secretary of State Castle and Acting Secretary of Treasury Mills, and after a telephonic report from Ambassador Walter E. Edge in Paris on the German situation, left for his Rapidan camp shortly after noon today. Important developments in Paris will be communicated to him through Castle.

Dr. J. G. Howard Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18—Dr. John Galen Howard, 67, one of America's foremost architects, died suddenly of heart disease in a Turkish bath here today.

Associated for the past twenty-nine years with the school of architecture of the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Howard was internationally known for his architectural work.

Born at Chelmsford, Mass., in 1864, Dr. Howard studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, winning medals for his work in mathematics, archaeology and design.

Meeting of Young People Sunday on Epworth Island

St. Paul and Trinity Methodist Epworth leagues will be hosts at a union meting of all interdenominational young people's organizations Sunday at Epworth park on the island from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the Epworth league building.

Charles Paine of St. Paul church and Bernice Malcolm of Trinity church are in charge. The program has been arranged by Margaret Wilmer and Charles Paine. Bernice Malcolm and Margaret Marsh are in charge of the refreshments, which will be served from 6 to 6:15 o'clock. From 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock there will be a fellowship get-together led by Edgar Gates. The remaining hour will be spent with group singing led by Charles Putney, Bill Timm, and the Nye brothers. Rev. J. C. Lowson of Ithaca will speak.

MANY BURNED IN OIL TANK BLAST

Flames Spread Over Spectators Soon After Well Comes In.

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., July 18—(INS)—Explosion of an oil tank at the W. W. Struble No. 1 oil well tonight endangered the whole field of a dozne wells and burned be- of a dozen wells and burned be-

Three of the injured are believed dying and fifteen others are in a serious condition, reports from the scene said.

The Struble well came in at 4 p. m., today with a flow of 1,800 barrels a day. At 8:30 tonight one of the 250-gallon tanks used for storing the oil exploded. A second tank exploded shortly afterward.

Several hundred persons were at the scene when the blast occurred. The flaming oil spread over the surrounding area and burned many of the spectators.

At midnight the flames were still raging but a crew of twenty fire fighters had kept the blaze from the well. Experts said if the well catches fire it will explode and probably cause explosions in the other dozen wells in the vicinity.

The oil field, the largest in Michigan, is located thirteen miles west of here. Hundreds of frenzied investors flocked to the field today when news of the success of the Struble well was announced.

When the fire broke out the town became frantic, as the life savings of many of the residents were imperiled. Nearly every one in town had invested savings in the oil wells and the flames threatened to wipe out their investments.

Fourteen physicians from surrounding towns were called to care for the injured.

Walter L. McClanahan, 45, main owner of the well, was among those burned. The drillers and other employes who were near the exploding tank, are in a critical condition.

STELLA GRAFF IS IMPROVING

Recovering From Auto Accident Fatal to Mrs. Litwiller.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., July 19—Though her condition is still serious, Miss Stella Graff, 22, was slightly improved Saturday night. Barring complications, she will recover from the injuries she suffered in the automobile accident Thursday which resulted in the death of Mrs. Russell Litwiller 24 hours later.

Miss Graff is suffering from a skull fracture in addition to a fractured collarbone, according to Dr. J. D. Clarke of Seward. The collarbone fracture was reduced Saturday afternoon and she was resting easily Saturday night, the doctor reported. She is suffering considerably from shock and is still in a semi-comatose condition.

Funeral services for Mrs. Litwiller, who until two months ago was Miss Marguerite Clark, have not been arranged. Her mother, Mrs. Roy Clark of Seward, is returning by motor from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Clark is seriously ill. LeRoy Graff, brother of Stella Graff, and Arthur McGraw of Seward are driving her back.

Mr. Clark was improved Saturday following a major operation at the Mayo clinic at Rochester last Tuesday, it was learned at Seward Saturday night.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Young men's week-end, Camp Strader, Sunday all day.

Monday.

Fourth period at Camp Strader opens; 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; cabinet conference, 9; boys' swimming, 11-11:45; boys' beginning swimming, 1:30-2:15; boys' big sing, 1:10-1:25; boys' trip, 10-11:30; boys' swimming, 2:15-3; boys' tumbling, 2-3; younger boys' gym, 3-4; boys' swimming, 6:15-7.

Tuesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge a locker rooms and individual health service open; staff conference (physical department), 9; boys' advanced swimming, 10:15-10:45; boys' swimming (life saving), 10:45-11:45; boys' leathercraft, 10-11:30; advanced volley ball, 12; boys' big sing, 1:10-1:25; boys' hiking club, 5-8; boys' special group swimming, 6-8; Y's Men's club, 6-7; Aces club, 7:30-8:30; radio program over KFOR, 8:30.

Wednesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; boys' radio club, 10:30-12; boys' swimming, 11-11:45; boys' big sing, 1:10-1:25; business men's volley ball, 12; boys' beginning swimming, 1:30-2:15; older boys' gym and play, 2-4; staff conference, 2-3; boys' swimming, 2:15-3; boys' swimming, 6:15-7.

Thursday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; boys' model airplane, 10-11:30; boys' advanced swimming, 10:15-10:45; boys' swimming (life saving), 10:45-11:45; advanced volley ball, 12; boys' big sing, 1:10-1:25.

Friday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual ehalth service open; boys' swimming, 11-11:45; business men's volley ball, 12; boys' big sing, 1:10-1:25; boys' beginning swimming, 1:30-2:15; boys' cross-bow club, 1:30-3; boys' swimming, 2:15-3; boys' overnight hiking, 5; boys' swimming, 6:15-7; boys' stamp club, 7:20.

Saturday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; boys' tumbling, 10-11; younger boys' gym, 11-12; Saturday Evening club, swimming, 6-6:30.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO WED has been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Adam J. Blum,	Lincoln	25
Ava Marie Chase,	Lincoln	23

Majestic
Refrigerators and Radios at
CRANCER'S

APEX CLEANERS & DYERS
M. Clark King, Mgr.
B-3331

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching), Colitis. In fact all Rectal diseases (Except Cancer) treated successfully without Cutting Burning, or other harsh methods. No loss of time or laying up while under treatment.
J. F. ATHA, MD.
SPECIALIST
607 Federal Trust Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr.

IT IS PRACTICAL

Apply Red Cedar Shingles over your old roof, thereby securing added insulation and unusually long service. Let us tell you more of this plan.

LANDY CLARK CO. COAL & LUMBER
Central Yards & Office
33 & Y M2327

What How Why ?

PLYMOUTH FLOATING POWER

THE WHOLE NATION WANTS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT IT

The revolutionary character of the New Plymouth has created a great flood of interest. Even the hardiest of skeptics are so amazed at this new four that performs like an eight that they ask eagerly for the facts behind this tremendous accomplishment.

What is Floating Power?

Floating Power is a term applied to the new and revolutionary principle of mounting the engine in the car frame, developed by Chrysler Motors engineers for the New Plymouth.

Just how is the engine mounted?

On two live-rubber mountings nearly an inch thick. These mountings are so placed that a line drawn through them passes through the center of gravity of the engine. Thus the engine is suspended in perfect balance.

What does Floating Power do?

The live rubber mountings allow the engine to rock upon its natural axis as if in a cushioned cradle. Vibration is thus entirely eliminated from the car.

Why does Floating Power succeed when all other methods fail?

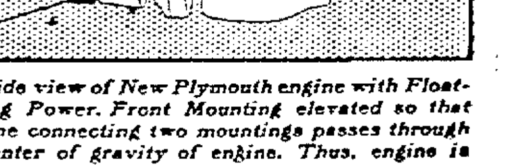
Because Chrysler Motors engineers have not tried merely to dampen vibration; they have achieved an entirely new principle which *dissipates* the motor impulses so that they never reach the body and frame.

Why and How is Power Increased?

Because the elimination of vibration allows higher compression, which gives greater horsepower without increasing cylinder size. Floating Power makes possible 56 brake-test horsepower and actual stop-watch speeds of 65 and 70 miles an hour, and pick-up from a standing start to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds.

What else does Plymouth offer?

A score of things! Plymouth's Free Wheeling combines the advantages of the various types now in use. As a result, it permits Free Wheeling in all forward speeds, and it also may be completely locked out. The Easy-Shift transmission which enables you to shift, without clashing, from second into high and back into second, if you wish, at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. The new, double-drop frame for greater safety and roadability. New and eye-compelling trimness and beauty. Weatherproof hydraulic brakes. Safety-Steel body.



Side view of New Plymouth engine with Floating Power. Front Mounting elevated so that line connecting two mountings passes through center of gravity of engine. Thus, engine is suspended in perfect balance.

You must see and drive the car to appreciate the phenomenal results in performance, quality and value made possible by one of the greatest engineering developments the industry has ever seen.

$535
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

NEW LOW PRICES—Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door 6-window) $635, f. o. b. factory. Wire wheels standard at no extra cost. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost.

NEW PLYMOUTH
SOLD BY ALL DE SOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

Greet National Air Tour Fliers

29 Years

The National Bank of Commerce — established 1902—

This Bank is growing with Lincoln.

Come in and see us about your Banking Business.

National Bank of Commerce
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Residents of Lincoln and vicinity have an unusual treat in store for them this week. The National Air Tour Flyers, flying in the Seventh Annual National Tour for the Ford Trophy, will arrive in Lincoln

Tuesday, July 21st, at the Union Airport

See Some of the Famous Birdmen You Have Read About!

Such flyers as Eddie Stinson, Major James H. Doolittle, Mrs. May Haizlip, Eddie Schneider and many others are included in the tour.

Headed by air Autogiro, the tour will arrive in Lincoln about 11:30 a. m.

Be On Hand to Greet the Fliers and See the Planes Participating in This Tour!

DON'T FORGET---

THE DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 21st.
THE PLACE—UNION AIRPORT.
THE TIME—11:30 A.M.

THIS PUBLICITY MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING:

JOHN H. MILLER
RAILWAY COMMISSIONER.

LEARN TO FLY AT THE
LINCOLN AIRPLANE and FLYING SCHOOL
Government Aproved.
Lindbergh Field. Office 2415 O St.

H. A. SHABEN ELECTRIC COMPANY
Room 20 Liberty Bldg. B6480
AIRPORT LIGHTING.

ROUND BY ROUND PICTURES
STRIBLING-SCHMELING FIGHT
THIS WEEK
STATE THEATER
GEORGE MONROE, Mgr.

ABEL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Royse-Johnson
Battery Co.

Willard Batteries	Goodyear Tires
1135 M	B2121

Every one buying a new tire or battery from us during July may park one month on our lot at 12th and L for only $1 00.

Trade in your old Tires Now On
Springfields Kelly-
Day and Night Service
B-3836
LINDY TIRE SHOP
C. B. (Punk) Reynolds
B3836. 126 So. 15th St.

Big July Clock Discount Sale

Tucker-Shean

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
1123 O STREET

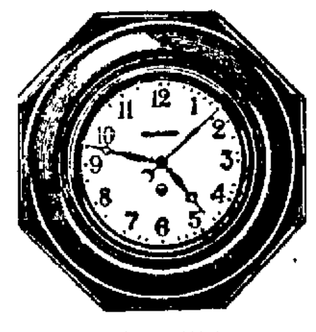
Clocks for the library, desk, den, studio, office, and the kitchen.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS
40% Discount

KEYWIND CLOCKS
50% Discount

Shop Early and Get Your Choice.

TUCKER-SHEAN
Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Fine Leather Goods. Expert Watch. Clock, Jewelry and Optical repairing. Broken Lens duplicated.



$9.75 Electric Kitchen Clocks $4.75

DEE EICHE says: Greet the flyers of the National Air Tour Tuesday, July 21, at the Union Airport, north of Havelock, but equip your car NOW with the WORLD'S SAFEST TIRES.

Firestone

Tires -- Brake Lining -- Batteries

Don't take chances with yourself and family on worn tread tires as pictured above. Firestones cost so little, so enjoy safe transportation as pictured below.

FIRESTONE TIRES are the safest tires in the world, because of inbuilt patented construction features—Gum-Dipped Cords, Patented Double-Cord Breaker and Tough, Thick, Non-Skid Tread, which gives

26% Greater Protection Against Blowouts **58%** Longer Flexing Life in Every Cord
56% Stronger Union Between Tread and Cord Body **25%** Longer Non-Skid Wear
Which Gives You **25** to **40** Per Cent Longer Tire Life

Come In Today—

We will make full allowance for the unused mileage in your old tires. Let us show you how little it will cost you to equip with FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES and eliminate the danger of worn tires.

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

Firestone
HIGH-SPEED HEAVY-DUTY TYPE
The Gold Standard of Tire Values

DEE EICHE FIRESTONE SERVICE

B6505-6 Firestone Warehouse 240-44-46 So. 11th

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SUMMER TOUR HINTS OFFERED

How to Prepare Car and Wardrobe to Take Are Suggested.

Many thousands of motorists are now considering the question of the summer tour—where to go, how to prepare the car, and what to take along.

Where to go depends upon choice and the time available. Good guides and maps should be provided in any event.

Preparing the car is the simplest of all preliminaries, if it is an up-to-date model, built for many thousands of miles of efficient operation, says C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co. As the car has probably been inspected at the regular intervals recommended by the dealer, a final check-over will no doubt be sufficient.

Here are some suggestions regarding the wardrobe: In the east, a golf suit for driving, with a business suit and possibly, dinner clothes for evening. Women's garb to correspond. In the west, riding and hiking habits, with thick-soled shoes for mountain climbing. Take golf clubs. In the south, the same summer clothing that would be worn anywhere. In the north, any dress suitable for roughing it, with more formal clothes for use at the summer hotels.

It is best to start before 7 o'clock each morning and rest in the evening. In mountain driving pay close attention to road signs as to shifting gears going down grades. Here the Buick syncro-mesh transmission will be found a boon, as it can be shifted back and forth between second and high noiselessly and easily. However, should occasion demand braking, and the drums overheat, let them cool slowly. The carburetor adjustment should seldom be changed and then only under the supervision of a service expert.

FREE WHEELING ON NEW DODGE

Dash Control Convenient Feature on Sixes And Eights.

Dash controlled free wheeling is available now as optional equipment on the new Dodge six and eight, according to A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers corporation. Simultaneously, announcement also is made of a new positive easy-shift transmission for the ned Dodge six and eight.

"Both features were under consideration by our engineers for many months prior to their adoption," said Mr. vanDerZee. "By mounting the free wheeling unit back of the transmission and placing the control button on the dash, our engineers have strikingly eliminated the objection of many motorists who claimed that they had to 'feel' their way around through the gears to be sure whether the transmission was in free wheeling or in conventional gear."

Contrary to the general belief of many, according to Mr. vanDerZee, reverse gear is in no way affected by free wheeling. With the Dodge unit, when the transmission is in the free wheeling position and the driver wishes to back up, he can do so simply by de-clutching and putting the transmission in reverse. In so doing he automatically releases the free wheeling unit, thus putting the transmission into conventional gear.

Regarding braking when in the free wheeling position, Mr. vanDerZee points out that the positive equal action of the four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes with which Dodge Brothers cars are equipped insures absolute safety and sufficient roadability.

Air Corps Head

—(AP) Photo

Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois (above) was named Chief of the army air corps effective December 20 to succeed Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet.

EASY SHIFTS ON NEW PLYMOUTH

Free Wheeling Device Also Adopted for Late Models.

Among the distinctive features to be found in the new Plymouth are free wheeling combined with silent-mesh type of transmission. One or the other of these outstanding engineering developments is in use on several of the leading makes of cars but the new Plymouth is unique in that it is the first car to be equipped with both at no additional cost. These features, as used by Plymouth, are Chrysler Motors engineering achievements.

The well known economy of a four-cylinder car thus is still further increased by the saving in operating costs coming from free wheeling which in the Plymouth is coupled with the smoothness of an eight brought about by the advent of floating power, the eliminator of vibration.

Plymouth free wheeling is positive in all forward speeds and requires the use of the clutch only when starting or when in reverse. Control of free wheeling is by a button located on the dash. When the button is in, the car is free wheeling. When it is out, conventional shifting is employed with the use of the clutch.

The free wheeling unit which is located at the rear of the transmission is of the cam and roller type employing three sets of three rollers each located between the outer casing and the inner cam. The lock-out mechanism consists of a sliding gear splined to the rear end of the transmission shaft which slides into engagement with the internal teeth cut in the outer casing of the free wheeling unit.

Actual shifting of the lock-out sliding gear is by means of a shifter rod located in the top of the transmission case and connected to the dash control button. This rod is hollow at dne end and is provided with a compression spring to assist in returning it to the free wheeling position.

But for the collapse of the regular pitchers, Wallace Hebert, the young star of the Browns, would not have become a star this year. From spring training to almost mid-season, he worked in the bullpen.

NEW OIL COOLER ON GRAHAM CARS

Water Jackets Designed To Keep Cylinders at Even Temperature.

How an improvement in engine design keeps crankcase oil cool in summer, yet warms it up quickly in winter, insuring the best operating temperature in all seasons, is explained by Louis Thoms, chief engineer of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation, in a discussion of the advantages of full length water jacketing of cylinders, a feature of all Graham engines.

The Graham design extends the water jackets to the extreme lower end of the cylinder bores, and the entire piston, therefore, even at its lower-most position, operates always within water-cooled cylinder walls. This is a distinct departure from general practice, in which the water jackets surround only the upper part of the cylinders.

"The Graham full length water jacketing," says Mr. Thoms, "does all that is sought by the use of added oil cooling devices, introduced in some European cars, in which the crankcase oil is circulated through a oil surrounded by the water of the engine cooling system. The Graham design not only keeps the oil at a temperature so low that a cooler is not necessary, but by maintaining an even temperature over the full length of the cylinder bores, prevents distortion of the cylinders through uneven expansion.

"In road tests of a Graham and a car with the ordinary water jacketing, it was found that Graham system kept the oil 60 degrees cooler. The maximum temperature of the oil in the Graham was 220 degrees, which is 30 degrees under the point at which oil begins to lose its effectiveness, while the oil in the other engine reached a temperature of 280 degres."

NOISELESS SHIFT FEATURES NASH

Safety Transmission On All Models Provides Driving Ease.

The synchro-safety-shift transmissions and powerful mechanical braking systems featured on all models of the four Nash motor car groups recently introduced provides driving ease and performance flexibility.

One performance feature directly credited to the new transmissions is the smoothness and silence of second gear performance. Second speed gears in the new transmission are constantly in mesh by spiral type and helically cut gear teeth, which overlap over a maximum area and thus operate noiselessly.

Silent and alertly responsive throughout its speed ranges, and easily controlled either backward or forward through the gear changes by a short, rhythmical shift without gear grating, the Nash power transmission system as declared to be one of the most important contributions made toward effortless driving.

The shift from second to high or from high back to second is accomplished swiftly and smoothly in all of the new cars by operating the gear shift lever and clutch pedal in exactly the same way as the conventional shift. As the gear shift lever is moved, it first puts the transmission synchronizer into play. Immediately, the gear which has been working and the gear which is about to go into use achieve exactly the same rotating speed. So when engagement occurs, the shift is smooth and noiseless.

Roy Brannon of Williamsport is leading the pitchers in the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Starting in Young

Aviation seems to get 'em both young and old. This child, however, probably can lay rightful claim ta being the youngest glider enthusiast in the world. He's pictured in the pilot's seat of a glider at Saint Cyr, France, just as big as life and twice as cute. Judging from the position he has taken the youngster knows what it is all about, too

CAUTION NEEDED IN AUTO DRIVING

Importance of Safety Devices Stressed By Hupmobile.

A recent finding of one of the world's largest insurance companies emphatically illustrates the need for more courtesy and greater driving caution, points out the Hupp Car corporation in a statement today.

Improved traffic control, safety campaigns and education of both motorists and pedestrians—particularly small school children—today are reducing the number of accidents in the traffic of larger cities.

Co-operating with these systematic campaigns to prevent accidents, are the diligent efforts of every motor car manufacturer to increase the margin of safety in its product, says Hupmobile.

Four wheel brakes were probably the first important step in the direction of driver safety. More powerful steering gears, better tires, more rugged chassis, greater flexibility in driving and increased handling ease—all of these factors provide a wider margin of operating safety.

Police study of accidents in Detroit for the first three months of 1931 show that more than 99 per cent could have been prevented had the driver exercised and maintained his driving equipment in better condition. Similar results were recently revealed in this city in the Detroit brake test which indicated that more than 50 per cent of the brakes on cars tested were imperfectly adjusted.

Kearney Notes

Kathryn Browne noted contralto appeared in concert in the auditorium Thursday evening.

Enrollment for the second term is five hundred thirty-seven, slightly less than a year ago, but late registrations are expected to bring the number higher.

Pi Kappa Delta, debating fraternity, gave a dinner in honor of its sponsor, John Matthews Wednesday evening.

Questions and Answers from Washington

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, Question Editor, Daily Lincoln Star Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be made. All other questions will be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please.

EDITOR.

Q. What is hemoglobin?

A. The red coloring matter in the human blood.

Q. How much gold is produced annually in the world?

A. The world production of gold in 1929 is estimated at 19,496,721 fine ounces.

Q. How long is a moment?

A. It is defined as a period of time too short to be taken into account.

Q. Where and when was Edna St. Vincent Millay born?

A. She was born at Rockland, Maine, February 22, 1892.

Q. What foods contain Vitamin E?

A. Vegetable oils and the oil of wheat embryo is one of the richest sources. Fresh lettuce is also an excellent source and it is present, but never highly concentrated, in a great variety of animal tissues including muscle tissues and fat. Milk and butter fat contain it in small amounts.

Q. How is the name Joan pronounced?

A. It is pronounced "Jon" to rhyme with bone.

Q. When was the Liberian republic formed and who was responsible for its inception?

A. It had its origin in the efforts of several colonization societies of Europe and America to make permanent provision for freed American slaves. In 1822, during the administration of President Monroe, a settlement was formed on the west coast of Africa near the spot where Monrovia now stands. In 1846, the state was constituted as the free and independent republic of Liberia.

Q. How can the growth of toadstools be controlled? Are they all poisonous?

A. They can be prevented by digging them up and burning to prevent the reproduction of spore It depends on what kind of fungi they are as to whether they are poisonous.

Q. For how many years has James Ramsay MacDonald been prime minister of Great Britain?

A. He has been prime minister twice; first from January 22, 1924, to November, 1924, when he was succeeded by Stanley Baldwin, and second since June 8, 1929.

Q. What congressmen from Minnesota were elected on the farmer-labor party ticket?

A. Representative Paul J Kvale was elected on that ticket and also Senator Henrik Shipstead.

If you want a copy of the new bulletin, Catsups, Pickles and Relishes," write to our Washington bureau, enclosing five cents in postage stamps.

DE SOTO ADOPTS FREE WHEELING

Easy Shift Transmission Another Feature of New Models.

The addition of perfected free wheeling as optional equipment on both De Soto six and eight cylinder cars is onnounced today by DeSoto Motor corporation.

The De Soto free wheeling unit is a perfected type developed by Chrysler Motors' engineers, the announcement states, and was adopted only after the most exhaustive tests proved that in its perfected form it definitely contributes to performance, economy and driving ease.

The type of free wheeling offered on the De Soto is an improvement upon many other types, being simpler in construction, easier to shift and less complicated in operation.

This device permits free wheeling in all forward speeds, allowing the driver to shift gears easily and quickly from first to second, to high back to second or back to first again without using the clutch. The driver may free wheel or not by means of a button conveniently located below the dash and to the immediate right of the steering column bracket.

One of the improvements noticeable on the De Soto free wheeling unit is that it is unnecessary to change the free-wheel button when shifting into reverse gear.

The new transmission of the constant mesh type permitting fast, easy and extremely quiet shift, is also a feature of the De Soto six and eight models.

GRASSHOPPERS IN HAMILTON COUNTY

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., July 18—Reports of grasshoppers have come into the county agent's office from the southen part of Hamilton county. Although the grasshoppers have appeared only in a mild form, yet the farmers around Stockham are desirous to prevent a spreading of the plague. Damage has been done to potatoes and sweet potatoes, green barley before it has been cut, and a little corn has been destroyed. A poison has been suggested by a member of the state college of agriculture extension service, and the formula will be supplied local farmers.

And now . . .

GRAHAM

IMPROVED

FREE WHEELING

NO MATTER how familiar you may be with earlier types of Free Wheeling, an entirely new sense of motoring ease and enjoyment awaits you in a new Graham Six or Eight with Graham Improved Free Wheeling. There is real thrill in the smoothness and silence with which you can shift **without touching the clutch** through all forward speeds. There is new economy as well as new delight in the way your car glides forward on the wings of momentum. And Graham Improved Free Wheeling is only one of the 54 important reasons why Graham cars are better cars.

Sixes, $785 up; Eights, $1185 up, at factory. Graham Improved Free Wheeling $35 extra in any model, including the new, low priced Prosperity Six. Your present car will probably take the place of a cash down payment; very favorable terms.

Lord Auto Company

17th and O Sts. Phone B1359

(190-2)

Just Announced June 28th

"Ride down in my *NEW NASH*. It's so marvelously *QUIET* because both body and chassis are *SOUND-PROOFED*."

SYNCHRO SAFETY SHIFT TRANSMISSION PLUS SILENT SECOND SPEED!

LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS *and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his band. Coast-to-Coast, Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, 9:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time.*

From $795 to $2025 : : . f. o. b. factory : : : Unusually low delivered prices, $916 to $2211

F. A. Roehl Nash Company

1418 P St. You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect These New Models. B2445

(3287)

257

DODGE

ANNOUNCES

POSITIVE

EASY GEAR SHIFT

AND DEPENDABLE

FREE WHEELING

New . . . thrilling . . . amazingly responsive . . . *completely safe* . . . that is the keynote of Dodge performance with the new Positive Easy Gear Shift, Dependable Free Wheeling and Dodge Hydraulic Brakes.

You can shift at any speed without declutching. You can "free-wheel" in *all* forward speeds. The lightest touch brings quick, positive results in shifting gears.

A button on the dash enables you to drive in Free Wheeling or positive gear at will. And Dodge weatherproof hydraulic brakes give you safe, hydraulic control over this brilliant, flashing performance.

With this new performance thrill, with Mono-Piece Steel bodies, Double-Drop Box-Type frames, Low Center of Gravity, Dodge Dependability and rare beauty, the Dodge Six and Eight are more than ever *the* great values of the year. See them. Drive them.

DODGE SIX . . . . $815 TO $845
DODGE EIGHT . . . $1095 TO $1135

Five wire wheels, no extra cost. Shatterproof glass, slight additional cost. Dependable Free Wheeling optional at only $20 additional. Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient terms.

ACCEPT NO LESS IN THE CAR YOU BUY

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD AND HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS $595)

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Schweitzer Bros.	Milford	R. M. White	Seward
Ben Fisher	Virginia	Geo. Fockem	Hallam
Kupka Automotive Co.	Crete	W. H. Buchanan	Blue Springs
E. H. Lefferdink	Hickman		

JOHNSON, MINNICK, STROM, Inc.

12 Street at Q. Lincoln, Nebraska.

NOW that no American is involved, why do we have to go on staging these world's championship fights?

Why not let Germany and Italy get together in the Alps, Siberia or the Dead Sea?

The French Olympic committee wants $280,000 from the government for 1932 expenses and if the committee gets it the committee is good.

The Baer-Paolino fight went over so well that Reno is now considering a bull fight for the next attraction.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931.

BACKGAMMON is 3,000 years old, but still a mystery to most people.

Jim Corbett is the most consistent person in the boxing game. He has never picked a winner.

Why not trade the new golf balls in for a load of last year's baseballs, which were lively enough?

Despite unemployment and depression, the publicity men have all the football stars riding ice wagons or plunging into the surf to save females.

TWENTY GRAND TUMBLES OFF TURF THRONE

Mate Shows Heels To Derby Winner

Bostwick Colt Gives Race Dope a Startling Upset by Outfooting His Field to Win Rich Stake on Arlington Course.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

ARLINGTON PARK, Ill., July 18 — (UP) — Mate, millionaire Bostwick's flying three-year-old thoroughbred, ran the heart out of Twenty Grand and five other colts this afternoon to win the Arlington classic, the richest race in the world for three year olds.

Approximately 60,000 persons saw the young New Yorker's horse race to victory over the mile and a quarter, set a new track record and leave the Greentree stable champion far behind, from start to finish.

Spanish Play, a Chicago horse and Louisiana and Latonia derby winner, ran second, four lengths behind Mate. Twenty Grand, which went to the post at odds of 1-4 and hailed as the greatest horse since Man O'War, barely captured third place.

Reds Off New Track Record.

Mate covered the mile and a quarter in two minutes 2 2-5 seconds for a new Classic and track record The former track record was 2.03 3-5, made by Chicago, a four-year-old carrying 123 pounds. Mate carried 126 pounds and gave away weight to all except Twenty Grand.

The race grossed $86,200 and was worth $73,650 to Mate's young owner, who personally saddled his horse today. The victory boosted Mate's total winnings to $229,325, and made him one of the biggest winners of all time on the American turf.

It was the second time Mate had proved his superiority over Twenty Grand, having defeated Mrs. Payne Whitney's colt in the Preakness at Baltimore in May. Twenty Grand later reversed the tables on Mate in the Kentucky Derby but in their third meeting as three-year-olds today there was never a doubt as to which was the better horse.

Twenty Grand Never Factor.

Twenty Grand was a beaten horse before the field of seven rounded the last turn and started down the last quarter of a mile before the wildly hysterical crowd, one of the largest ever to see a horse race on a Chicago track.

Little Albert Robertson, born in Scotland, 20 years ago, rode Mate for the first time and he gave the chestnut colt with the white spot on his nose, the greatest ride of his life.

Starting from number one post position, Robertson got his mount up among the leaders next to the rail in the first sixteenth. Sun Meadow, a 40-1 shot, came up on the outside and forged to the front at the quarter-mile, but Mate was running easily in second place.

Mate Forges Ahead.

Spanish Play, owned by Pat Knebelkamp of Louisville and Richard Morris of Chicago, moved up behind Sun Meadow and Mate at the quarter pole and that's the way they stayed until Jockey Robertson gave Mate the nod at the three-quarters.

A streak of chestnut and dark blue, with a little red splotch on top, shot out in front and never was headed. Rounding the last corner, Spanish Play was at Mate's heels, but he did not stay here long. Mate simply walked away from him and was alone at the finish.

All this time, Twenty Grand, with about $500,000 riding on his nose, was struggling in the rear. There wasn't any anxiety among Twenty Grand backers, however, as the Greentree ace is noted as a slow starter.

Favorite Failed In Crisis.

But Twenty Grand did not have the last-minute drive that won the Kentucky Derby. Jockey Charley Kurtsinger called on him at the

(Continued from Page Four.)

After Titles Again.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, international tennis star, who abandoned tournament play for the life of a housekeeper, is back seeking net titles. Here she is on a court at Brookline, Mass. She's entered in eastern tourneys.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
Norfolk, 3; Lincoln, 15.
York, 11; McCook, 4.
North, 5; Grand Island, 4, (10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 6-2, Philadelphia, 7-7 (first game 11 innings).
Detroit, 2; Washington, 5.
Cleveland, 1; Boston, 4.
St. Louis at New York; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 3-1, Pittsburgh, 9-0.
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 5.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2 (11 innings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 1; Minneapolis, 5.
Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 12.
Toledo, 7; Kansas City, 10.
Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 3-8; Buffalo, 5-2.
Baltimore, 8-1; Rochester, 2-0.
Reading, 0-1; Toronto, 9-2.
Jersey City, 5; Montreal, 3 (13 innings).

WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph, 2, Oklahoma City, 1.
Wichita, 2; Topeka, 5.
Denver, 6; Des Moines, 3.
Pueblo, 6; Omaha, 18.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Bloomington, 2; Evansville, 11.
Springfield, 7; Terre Haute, 2.

SIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Cedar Rapids, 14; Dubuque, 4.
Keokuk, 4; Davenport, 3.
Rock Island, 1; Waterloo, 11.
Burlington, 5; Moline, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas, 4; Beaumont, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis, 7-7; Nashville, 4-3.
Little Rock, 3; Chattanooga, 0.
New Orleans, 10; Birmingham, 11.
Mobile, 4; Atlanta 4 (5 innings rain).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Charlotte, 7-5; Henderson, 2-2.
High Point, 6-3; Durham, 16.5.
Asheville, 5-4; Raleigh, 6-7.
Winston-Salem, 4; Greensboro, 0.

Indians Scalped By Beantown Sox

FENWAY PARK, Boston, July 18—(I. N. S.)—Timely hitting gave the Red Sox the first game of a three-game series with Cleveland by a score of 4 to 1 this afternoon.

Earl Webb led the batting attack for the Sox, making three hits in three times at bat, including his forty-first double of the season.

Cleveland scored its only run in the fifth. Sewell was hit by a pitched ball. He went to third on Miller's wild throw and then came home on Porter's fly to centerfield. The score:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Porter, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Averill, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Morgan, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Sewell, c	3	1	0	4	3	0
Montague, ss	2	0	1	0	2	1
Burnett, ss	2	0	1	0	0	1
Harder, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jablonowski, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Falk	1	0	1	0	0	0
Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	24	9	2

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reeves, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Rhyne, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Rothrock, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Webb, rf	3	2	3	2	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Miller, 3b	4	0	2	1	7	1
Oliver, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Berry, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
MacFayden, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	14	1

Burnett batted for Montague in 7th. Falk batted for Harder in 7th; Myatt batted for Jablonowski in 9th.

Cleveland ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Boston ....0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 x—4

Runs batted in—Sweeney, Rothrock, Porter, Miller, Oliver. Two-base hit—Webb, MacFayden, Vosmik. Double play—Berry to Miller; Jablonowski to Kamm. Left on base—Cleveland 8, Boston 7. Losing pitcher—Harder. Base on balls—Off Harder 2, off MacFayden 1. Struck out—By Harder 3, by Jablonowski 1, by MacFayden 4. Hit by pitcher—By MacFayden (Sewell). Hits—Off Harder, 8 in 6; off Jablonowski, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Harder. Umpires—Dineen, Campbell and McGowan. Time—1:50. Attendance—7,000.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING HITTERS.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Ruth, Yankees	74	270	71	102	.378
Morgan, Indians	72	218	47	82	.378
Simmons, Athletics	80	321	74	122	.366
Goslin, Browns	81	318	63	115	.362
Webb, Red Sox	81	313	69	112	.363
West, Senators	78	309	50	108	.350

HOME RUNS.

Gehrig, Yankees	26
Klein, Phillies	23
Ruth, Yankees	23
Foxx, Athletics	19
Averill, Indians	19

RUNS.

Gehrig, Yankees	97
Klein, Phillies	81
Bishop, Athletics	77
Ruth, Yankees	77
Simmons, Athletics	74

LINKS VICTIMS OF ROUGH HANDLING

Capital City Club Takes It On Chin, 15-3, At Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Neb., July 18—(Special)—Norfolk got 18 base hits and plenty of breaks today and defeated Lincoln again, 15 to 3. Three home runs, two triples and three doubles tell much of story. Hagen was left in the box the entire game. Two Norfolk hurlers gave the visitors but four hits. Brown and Olive made sensational catches, the latter playing his first game for the Elks. Norfolk scored five runs in eighth inning before an out was made.

The Elks traded Alton Benton, six foot four right-hand pitcher from Oklahoma, to Lincoln for Southpaw Harwood McKain today. The score:

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hoener, ss	3	1	0	1	2	1
Rohde rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gannon, cf	3	0	2	3	1	0
Ogorek, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Nunamaker, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Roland, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Theis, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Starr, c	3	1	0	8	0	0
Hagen, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	4	24	8	1

Norfolk.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Banks 2b	6	1	1	0	1	0
Lick, ss	4	2	1	2	4	0
Wagner, 3b	5	3	4	1	3	0
Brown, lf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Olive, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
McDermott, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McArtor, c	5	2	3	5	0	0
Harned, 1b	4	2	3	10	1	0
Nusser, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Houser, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	18	27	11	0

Lincoln ....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0— 3
Norfolk ....0 0 0 1 2 2 2 8 x—15

Runs batted in—Ogorek, Nunamaker, Banks, Wagner 3, Brown 4, Olive, McDermott, McArtor, Harned 3. Earned runs—Lincoln 3, Norfolk 12. Left on base—Lincoln 4, Norfolk 5. Home run—Wagner 2, Harned. Three base hit—Gannon, Wagner, McArtor. Two base hit—McArtor, Brown, Harned. Struck out—By Hagen 5, by Nusser 3, by Davis 1. Base on balls—Off Hagen 5, off Nusser 1, off Davis 3. Wild pitch—Davis. Passed ball—Starr. Hits and runs—Off Nusser, 2 and 2 in 5, off Davis, 2 and 1 in 4. Winning pitcheer—Nusser. Umpire — McDonald. Time—2 hours.

CARDINALS SET BACK BY GIANTS

Red Birds Draw String of Blanks When Unable Solve Walker.

ST. LOUIS, July 18—(UP)—Bill Walker held the league leaders to two hits, and the New York Giants won from St. Louis, 4 to 0, in the first game of the series today.

Martin singled in the second inning and Wilson in the sixth for the the only hits off Walker. Frisch was the only Cardinal player to reach third.

Mel Ott homered in the second inning and then singled in the sixth inning to score Fullis. Ott then scored on Jackson's double. Hafey's fumble in the final inning allowed Jackson to score.

Manager McGraw and George Burns, coach for the Giants, were ordered from the game for vigorously protesting a decision by Umpire Clarke in calling Fullis out on a close play at first. The score:

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fritz, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Leach, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Fullis, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Ott, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	1	3	1	9	0
Vergez, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Walker, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	13	0

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flowers, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Roettger, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	13	2	0
Hafey, lf	2	0	0	4	0	1
Martin, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Adams, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Wilson, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Grimes, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blades	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	14	1

Blades batted for Grimes in 8th.

New York ....0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4
St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hit—Jackson, Vergez. Home run—Ott. Runs batted in—Ott 2, Jackson. Saacrifice hit—Critz. Stolen base—Fullis. Double play—Critz to Jackson to Terry; Adams to Collins; Collins to Flowers. Hit by pitched ball—By Grimes, Vergez. Base on balls—Off Walker 3, off Grimes 1. Hits—Off Grimes, 6 in 8; off Lindsey, 2 in 1. Left on base—St. Louis 4, New York 4. Umpires—Pfirman, Clarke and Rigler. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Time—1:36.

WESTERN TITLE TO OREGON MAN

Don Moe Easy Winner In Tourney Finals At Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18—(UP)—Don Moe, the 21-year-old Walker cup golfer, won his second championship of the Western Amateur Golf association here today when he defeated his fellow townsman, Malcolm MacNaughton, nine up and seven to play.

Moe won the same championship at Kansas City in 1929, and lost it last year when he was put out by Johnny Lehman of Chicago in the third round. Lehman was last year's champion and was defeated by Moe in the semi-finals yesterday.

MacNaughton, 1931 Pacific coast intercollegiate champion, was either off his game today or no match for the veteran Moe, who has been one of the first ten of America's amateur golfers for the last three years. Moe was four up at lunch and this afternoon MacNaughton was unable to win a hole until they came to the ninth and then only when Moe missed an easy two-foot putt.

Lincoln Junior "Kids" In State Tournament.

—Photo by MacDonald.

The Umberger Wildcats, leaders in Lincoln junior baseball circles, will represent this district in the state American Legion junior baseball tournament to be held in Omaha late this month.

The Wildcats, who have reigned supreme in capital city circles for the past four years, again are under the tutelage of E. A. Harris. Manager Harris, whose hobby is boys' work, has been successful in organizing and developing winning boys' baseball clubs Members of the Wildcats:

Upper row—Omey Lovell, first base; Ray Zimmerman, second base; John Walsh, pitcher; Manager E. A. Harris; Don Swerdfeger, centerfield; Ford Harris, rightfield.

Lower row—Richard Portsche, second base; Marion DeJarnett, rightfield; Kenneth Pavey, shortstop; Marvin Plock, pitcher; William Weaver, catcher; Floyd Harris, utility.

Champ Uncrowned On Eastern Court

Doeg, National Title-holder In Tennis, Dips His Colors to "Eel" Vines In Five-Set Duel On Courts at Brookline, Mass.

BY DAVID F. KILEY.

LONGWOOD CRICKET CLUB, Brookline, Mass., July 18—(INS)—Climaxing a week of brilliant tennis and upsetting all predictions, Henry Ellsworth Vines, jr., national clay court champion; of Pasadena, Cal., defeated John Hope Doeg, the national turf court titleholder, formerly of California but now of Newark, N. J., in the final of the Longwood Bowl singles this afternoon. The score of the hard fought battle between these two young tennis marvels was 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Bitter Pill for Champion.

It was a bitter pill for the rangy left-handed 22-year-old Doeg to swallow, for a win today would have meant permanent possession of the coveted bowl, Doeg having won legs on it in 1927 and 1929.

By his victory before a thrilled gallery this afternoon, 19-year-old Vines, known as "Eli" to the freshmen of the University of Southern California, had his named engraved on the trophy, the ninth of famous players to be placed on this eighth of a series of net prizes in 39 years of competition.

Paired with Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, protege of "Big Bill" Tilden, Doeg went down to defeat in the doubles before the onrushing team of Vines and Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Calif., to the tune of 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs Moody of San Francisco, advanced a step in her campaign to regain her national singles title next month when she and Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline won the women's doubles, being played in connection with the bowl tournament.

Palfrey Sisters Defeated.

They defeated the Palfrey sisters, Sarah and Mianne of Brookline, 6-4, 6-3, in a fast match. The Palfrey sisters hold the indoor and outdoor national junior doubles title and Sarah Palfrey is joint

(Continued on Page Four.)

Pictures of Fight On Lincoln Screen

Just how thoroughly Max Schmeling, heavyweight fight champion shellacked Young Stribling in their July 3 glove battle at Cleveland is to be shown on the screen all this week at the State theater. The special film, portraying the exciting event, shows every round of the 15, with a slow motion effect during the final session, in which Schmeling put Stribling on the floor for the count of nine, after which Referee Blake halted the uneven contest and awarded the decision to the Black Uhlan from Berlin.

MACKMEN ADD TO VICTORY STRING

World Champions Knock White Sox Down In Double Bill.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18—(I. N. S.)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago White Sox in both games of their doubleheader today. The scores were 7 to 6 and 7 to 2.

A five-run rally in the first inning of the second game helped Rube Walberg accomplish his thirteenth hurling triumph of the season. Pat Caraway was the victim of the A's heavy bombardment in the

(Continued on Page Six.)

MacSmith Winner Metropolitan Open

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 18—(INS)—By scoring a 71 in the final round, MacDonald Smith today won the metropolitan open championship at Crestmont with a total score of 285 for the 72-hole course.

Smith's spectacular play netted him a five-stroke victory over Gene Sarazen, who scored 74 in the final round to give him a total of 290. Johnny Farrell also recorded a 74 on the last tour to win third place with a 291. Willie MacFarlane, last year's winner, and Ed Dudley tied for fourth place with 293.

A 66 on the third round classed Smith as a serious contender and virtually put the title within his grasp. He started today's play with a 148, five strokes behind Sarazen, with six other players entertaining hopes in between. However, at the end of the morning skirmish, Smith was out in front by two strokes and had a 214 score for the three rounds.

HOW THEY STAND

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

Grand Island	10	7	3	.700
Lincoln	9	5	4	.556
Norfolk	9	4	5	.556
McCook	10	4	6	.400
North Platte	10	4	6	.400
York	10	4	6	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	88	63	25	.716
Washington	87	55	32	.632
New York	81	46	35	.568
Cleveland	85	43	42	.506
St. Louis	84	39	45	.464
Detroit	86	32	54	.372
Boston	82	30	52	.366
Chicago	83	30	53	.361

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

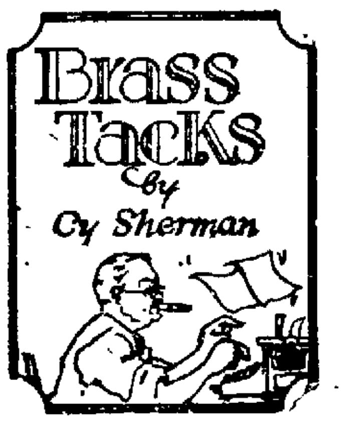
	G	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	88	54	34	.614
New York	81	46	35	.568
Brooklyn	86	48	38	.558
Chicago	84	46	38	.548
Boston	85	43	42	.506
Pittsburgh	83	36	47	.434
Philadelphia	87	36	51	.414
Cincinnati	86	31	55	.360

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
St. Paul	91	53	38	.582
Louisville	92	47	45	.511
Minneapolis	91	46	45	.505
Columbus	89	44	45	.494
Kansas City	88	43	45	.489
Milwaukee	87	42	45	.482
Indianapolis	87	42	45	.482
Toledo	93	42	51	.452

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
St. Joseph	8	7	1	.875
Pueblo	9	5	4	.556
Des Moines	9	5	4	.556
Omaha	9	4	5	.444
Denver	9	4	5	.444
Oklahoma City	9	3	6	.333
Wichita	9	3	6	.333
Topeka	8	3	5	.375



Hard to Upset Mack Apple Cart.

Connie Mack's world champion Athletics, instead of faltering in their rush to another pennant, have nudged a bit farther ahead of their only rivals, the Washington Senators, since the race turned into the last half of the campaign and, at this writing, are front-running the Griffith-Johnson aggregation with a margin of seven games.

The miraculous in baseball some times is attained, as, for instance the 1914 rise of the Boston Braves from the cellar in July to the National league pennant in October, but what the Braves accomplished 17 years ago probably will be without repetition in the annals of the diamond sport.

One of the factors which apparently makes it unlikely that the Senators will overhaul the Mackmen is the persistence of the Athletics in rallying and carrying on when danger threatens.

The great George Earnshaw was plastered mercilessly just the other day by the last division Detroit Tigers, and the Senators immediately took heart. Perhaps the time had come for Connie's machine to veer from the victory track.

The Mackian response was to send three of his second-flight pitchers to the mound in the three succeeding games with the Detroiters and stride through to as many triumphs. Hoyt, a castoff pitcher, then McDonald and then Mahaffey, the two latter rookies, turned the trick for Mr. McGillicuddy, permitting only 21 hits in the three combats. Which goes to prove that upsetting the Mack applecart is easier conjured than accomplished.

This One Looks Like Real Goods.

Fight writers in general have come to be chronic skeptics during recent years—with excellent reason. And the cash-paying customers have grown equally sour. The epidemic of fouls, especially in the heavyweight division, provided the inspiration for the wave of disgust.

But now comes a fist fight that carries the appeal of an actual scrap. Yes, I'm chirping about Sailor Sharkey and Mickey Walker, the Jersey bulldog. Sharkey's appearance as one of the principals lends no certainty to the prospect that the Brooklyn mill, scheduled for next Wednesday night, may restore the glove industry's prestige.

As a matter of fact, Mickey, not the Boston gob, is the sparkplug of the combat—the chap whose presence in the ring gives reasonable

(Continued on Page Four.)

Connie's Aces Like to Pitch

Are Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg being overworked? Connie Mack doesn't think so. He says:

"They're willing to work every day, instead of every third day, but I wouldn't permit that unless there was an emergency. Most pitchers like to work every four days, but these fellows are like the old-timers. When I broke into baseball, a good pitcher gladly would work every other day."

Lincoln Golfers Strive for Title

Qualifying Play, Having Its Windup Today, Brings Out Field of 200 Contenders; Par Takes Beating From Wilson, Fisher.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

H. R. Wilson of the Shrine club, defending champion, and Morris Fisher of Eastridge, one of the pre-tourney favorites, were leading the field of qualifiers in the city golf tournament at the close of the Saturday play over the Eastridge course.

Wilson and Fisher each turned in a card of 70, two under par, for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifynig round. The pair will finish qualifying play today, along with more than 100 others who will continue to trek over Eastridge in the quest for golf laurels.

Cards of Leaders In City Tourney

H. R. Wilson.
Out .... 4 3 4 3 4 3 5 3 4—33
In .... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5—37—70

Morris Fisher.
Out .... 5 4 6 2 4 3 5 3 3—35
In .... 5 3 4 4 3 3 4 5 4—35—70

R. H. Harrison, Jr.
Out .... 4 4 5 3 4 4 5 3 4—36
In .... 5 4 4 3 4 2 4 6 5—37—73

Paul Strauch.
Out .... 5 4 5 2 3 3 5 4 4—35
In .... 5 4 4 4 4 3 4 5 5—38—73

Bob Landegren.
Out .... 5 3 5 3 4 4 4 3 4—35
In .... 5 4 4 5 4 3 4 6 4—39—74

Sam Sell.
Out .... 5 4 5 3 5 3 5 3 4—37
In .... 4 4 4 4 3 3 5 5 5—37—74

W. M. Folsom.
Out .... 4 4 5 3 5 4 5 4 3—37
In .... 4 5 4 5 5 3 4 4 4—38—75

Joe Alter.
Out .... 4 3 5 4 5 3 6 4 4—38
In .... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 6 4—38—76

Hal Bowers.
Out .... 5 3 5 4 4 3 5 2 4—35
In .... 6 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 5—41—76

Roy Wythers.
Out .... 4 3 4 4 4 4 5 3 4—35
In .... 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5—42—77

Joe Tucker.
Out .... 5 4 5 3 4 4 7 4 4—40
In .... 4 4 4 4 5 3 4 4 5—37—77

Sunday to Finish It.

A field of 139 players shot qualifying scores during the opening day of the tournament. Sunday additions are expected to boost this total to around the 200-mark. Among the Saturday shooters were 23 "strong men" who finished the 36-hole marathon — a full day's work. Of this group, F. W. Albrecht of Eastridge set the pace with a 78-79—157, two strokes in front of Wilber Haegen, young Antelope club swinger, who was around in the morning with an 81 and came back in the afternoon to bag a 78 for a 159.

In spite of the intense heat, which boiled up off the course, scores were unusually low and tourney followers were predicting Saturday night that a pair of 81s would be necessary to land among the 32 positions in the championship flight

Two Better Than Par.

Wilson and Fisher, the Saturday pace-makers, were the only Saturday qualifiers to crack par. Wilson, playing a consistent brand of golf, collected three birdies and was over par on only one hole — the short 119-yard number 15 The champion burned up the course on the outside with a 33, missing a curling putt on No. 18 which would have given him a 38 for the inside and enabled him to get under Fisher's 70, which had been posted earlier in the day. On the homeward trip, Wilson reeled off eight consecutive 4s.

Fisher rallied after a discouraging start, which found him two over par after three holes had been played. His irons and woods were working in good style, but his putter refused to function. After the dismal start, Fisher stepped up to collect five birdies, including a deuce on the short No. 4.

Greens Lightning fast.

Lightning fast greens had most of the Saturday field guessing This was particularly true on No. 18, which proved a tough hole for nearly all of the contenders. Morris Fisher of Eastridge and Bill Folsom of the Lincoln Country club were among the few to reach No. 18 green with two shots and each missed the putt that would have bagged an eagle. Fisher's putt was short and Folsom's was several inches wide.

Frank Reeves finalist of the 1930 tournament was among those who ran into trouble on the greens. He missed a string of short ones and was well down the list with a 79.

Harrison and Strauch.

While Wilson and Fisher were blazing the trail with 70s, Bob Harrison, Jr., of the Lincoln Country club, and Paul "Bounce" Strauch, youthful Shrine caddymaster, were close behind with 73s and Bob Landegren of the Lincoln Country club and Sam Sell of Antelope next in line with 74s.

Twenty-five rounds of under 80 were chalked up on the scoreboard during the Saturday competition. F. W. Albrecht of Eastridge with his 78-79 drew credit for two of these. Don Pegler of the Lincoln Country club drew credit for the odd card of this lot. Pegler breezed out with a 34, one under par, but skidded

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEBRASKA COACH AWAY TO EUROPE

Cornhusker Track Tutor Abroad to Deliver Series Lectures.

Henry F. Schulte, head track coach at the University of Nebraska, will sail this week for two months in Europe, where he will address a number of schools for track coaches, attend several leading cinder events on the continent and conduct a study of European coaching methods and athletic programs.

Schulte, accompanied by his wife and small son, will pull away from Lincoln Sunday night and sail from New York City on the Europa Thursday, July 23, returning to Lincoln late in September.

First American Invited.

The Nebraska coach mentor holds the distinction of being the first American coach invited to appear in European coaching schools. His invitation was received from the German sports federation, the Cornhusker track authority being especially recommended by Ralph J. Hoke, member of the German Olympic staff.

In addition to a lecture tour, which will carry him to Berlin, Hamburg and Frankfort in Germany and Zurich in Switzerland, Schulte will feature a number of broadcasts from Berlin studios. He will attend the German national track championships in Berlin, Aug. 1 and 2; be at the German-English meet at Koln, Aug. 30; and the German-French games at Paris, Sept. 6.

TENNISMEN LINE UP FOR TOURNEY

Local Racquet Wielders Prepare to Play For City Titles.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The fastest tennis tournament in the history of the sport in capital city circles is about to bob up on the Lincoln sport deck. The city championships will be played at the Lincoln Tennis club starting next Saturday and indications point to a red-hot tournament, with any-one of 10 or 12 players figured to have a good chance of capturing the city crown.

Tennis interest in Lincoln has enjoyed a big boom this season and the caliber of game played has improved by leaps and bounds. So evenly matched are the contestants in the running for the city crown that the quarter-final program, when the field has been pared down to eight contenders, promises to rank with the finals of previous years.

Mahood Present Champ.

Paul Mahood, present city and state champion, will defend his honors in the 1931 meet. Mahood has been slowly rounding into trim and hopes to reach the peak by the opening of the city racquetfest. Art Hoag, present state junior champion, and Wilfred Kruse, Concordia college professor, have been giving Mahood plenty of argument in practice matches and promise to be leading bidders for the title.

Other city champions of past years in the running include Fred Archard and Don Elliott. Archard has been spending little time on the courts this summer, while Elliott has been a frequent performer

(Continued on Page Four.)

Knocks 'Em Out

The fact that "Desperate" Desmond Jeans (above) sports a monocle when he enters the ring is enough to knock out the average fight fan; but, what's more important, he generally knocks out his opponent Having won the English light heavyweight amateur championship after deserting a promising stage career for the squared circle, Jeans is now a professional battler in New York and has won four out of his five pro fights by knockouts.

'Biddy' Bishop Digs Up an American Carnera

Veteran Handler of Fighters Figures He Has Landed Live One

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Folks, meet Garth Van Campen—6 feet 7, weight 237, age 20, a high school grad, saxophone player, tickler of piano ivories, sign painter and water color dauber—who just now is being pointed toward the fistic heights by the ancient but very venerable "Biddy" Bishop of Seattle, Cincinnati and almost every other place that has a postoffice address.

Bishop, who trained Kid Lavigne so far back as 1897 and who has been something of a genius in developing knuckle-tossing talent through more than forty years, reckons the Van Campen lad has more than "possibilities."

Youngsters Get Their Chance.

"My main job in Seattle now," writes "Biddy" Bishop "is promoting shows in partnership with Lonnie Austin. As a sort of side issue, we have a gymnasium and any youngster who has boxing ambitions can come in and display his stuff. If he has promise, we put him in charge of a good instructor and give the kid a real chance to go on in the profession.

"I still belong to the old school which taught that a youngster must not be rushed along too fast. Before we permit a boy to do tournament boxing even among the amateurs, he must know plenty more than the fundamentals. We won't let any boy loose in a ring until such time as he has real knowledge of how to defend himself and can hit without spraining a wrist or shattering some bones.

Ring Tragedies of Today.

"The tragedy of the ring today, as I see it with eyes that have been looking at gloved warriors for two generations, is that greed and avarice of money-grabbing managers prompts them to put a boy to work before he has a working knowledge of boxing. He isn't even a half-baked ringman, yet he's thrown in so that the manager can make money and, as a consequence, a boy who might have had a brilliant career, if nursed along, is a ruin and a has-been long before he reaches an age when he normally should be nearing his peak.

Father In the Picture.

"This Van Campen boy's father is an old-time fight fan. He knew about me when I was teaching Lavigne how to get as much power into his left as he did in his right. So when his son decided he would like to take a fling at boxing, the father brought him to me and I am now putting the lad through his paces.

"Garth is an intelligent boy and remembers what he is told. He is as strong as an ox. He is fast and possessed of that remarkable asset for a ringman—coordination of eye, mind and muscle. He is eager to learn and his heart is in his work. These are factors that are going to count tremendously in his favor.

From Family of Giants.

"Garth comes from a family of giants. His father is 6 feet 4 and weighs 228; mother, five feet 10 and 178 pounds; sister, 6 feet and 240 pounds; brother (aged 17) is 6 feet and beams 190.

"Garth probably has reached his full height, but is likely to add from 15 to 35 pounds of fighting weight during the next year or two. His frame is massive and he easily can carry 250 to 275.

"I'm not predicting that the boy will become a world-beater nor even a great one. It's far too early. He is just learning the tricks of the game.

Kept Under Cover.

"I am going to drill him thoroughly and keep him under cover until I am certain he can take care of himself. Then he will be sent along gradually—as were the old-timers. If he shows up well, it will be two years, probably three, before I proceed to aim him at the good ones.

"But if you hear about me aiming with the boy and matching him up with the tough and rough lads of 1933 or 1934, you will know this boy is good.

"Yes, I have an odd little hunch that he will become good—plus."

(Copyright, 1931, King Features)

Sunday Games In Nebraska Leagues

NORTH BLUE VALLEY.
Seward at Ulysses
Raymond at Malcolm.
Staplehurst at Tamora.

SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA.
Sterling at Cook.
Douglas at Johnson.
Talmage at Graf.
Tecumseh at Burr.

NEMAHA VALLEY.
Stella at Nemaha.
Muddy at Rulo
Dawson at Shubert.

NORTH PLATTE VALLEY.
Oshkosh at Alliance.
Hemingford at Bridgeport.
Bayard at Mitchell.

PLATTE VALLEY.
Chalco at Arlington.
Leshara at Bennington.
Nickerson at Elkhorn.
Kennard at Valley.

TRI-COUNTY.
Wakefield at Laurel
Emerson at Newcastle.
Allen at Ponca.

MID-STATE AMERICAN.
Rockville at Ashton.
Farwell at Boelus.
Dannebrog at Kenesaw.

MID-STATE NATIONAL.
Shelton at Cairo.
Grand Island at Ravenna.
Bluff Center at Chapman.

NORTH CENTRAL.
Stuart at Ainsworth
Atkinson at Springveiw.
Johnstown at Bassett.

SOUTH BLUE VALLEY.
Wilber at Fairbury.
Wymore at Crete.
Beatrice at Deshler.

CHEYENNE COUNTY.
Potter at Lodgepole.
Sunol at Sidney.
Gurley at Lorenzo.
Bunker-Hill at Dalton.

CENTRAL NEBRASKA.
South Ravenna at Loup City Sluggers
Loup City A. C. at Austin.
Ashton at Ravenna.

MERIDIAN LEAGUE.
Tobias at Daykin.
Fairmont at Belvidere.
Milligan at Grafton.
Ohiowa at Geneva

Don Hurst of the Phillies believes he will get back his old batting eye after an operation on his nose. He was hurt in spring training camp and the injury became so painful he recently quit the lineup to have the bones reset.

Bill Urbanski, infielder bought by the Braves from Montreal, has been in the International league for many seasons.

Takes Poke at Girl Leagues

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, director of physical education in the schools of New York state, has declared war on the girls' athletic leagues.

"Only harm can come from any attempt to organize, beyond the limits of the local school, or at least the immediate district, either high school pupils or physical educators in terms of athletics alone. It would be most unfortunate in girls' athletics to take any first step along a road which those in charge of boys' sports are now, after bitter experiences, retracing with much difficulty," he says.

NEWARK BACKED BY PLENTY CASH

Richest Club In Minors Making Hot Bid To Win Pennant.

The Newark Bears, one of the richest minor league clubs in baseball, where nearly a million has been spent in the last five years to land a pennant, is fighting a bitter battle for the 1931 flag. It is the first time Newark has really been in the race since Paul Block, wealthy advertising man and newspaper publisher, bought the franchise.

Newark first tried Walter Johnson as manager, under the ownership of Block, but sickness got Walter off to a poor start and the club finished low in the race. Tris Speaker succeeded Johnson and did no better in getting his club to the top.

The middle of last season a change was made. Speaker stepped out and Block after negotiating with other men for the job, finally appointed Al Mamaux, veteran pitcher nad member of the Uewark staff, as acting manager. Al did so well the job was made his permanently.

Bears In Thick of Fight.

This year the Bears have been in the fight since early in May alternating frequently with the Montreal Royals, for the league lead.

This year the Bears have been in the fight since early in May, alternating frequently with the Montreal Royals, for the league lead.

But the end of the race is a long way off, other clubs are challenging and Mamaux has a task ahead, not only to beat out Montreal, but Rochester, last year's champions—and champions the two years before—and perhaps also the Baltimore Orioles, who are playing in-and-out ball.

Mamaux goes to the mound occasionally. The star of his pitching corps is Don Brennan, who probably will be bought by the Phillies. Andy Cohen is starring on the infield. Don Boone, from the Coast via the Dodgers, is wielding a heavy club.

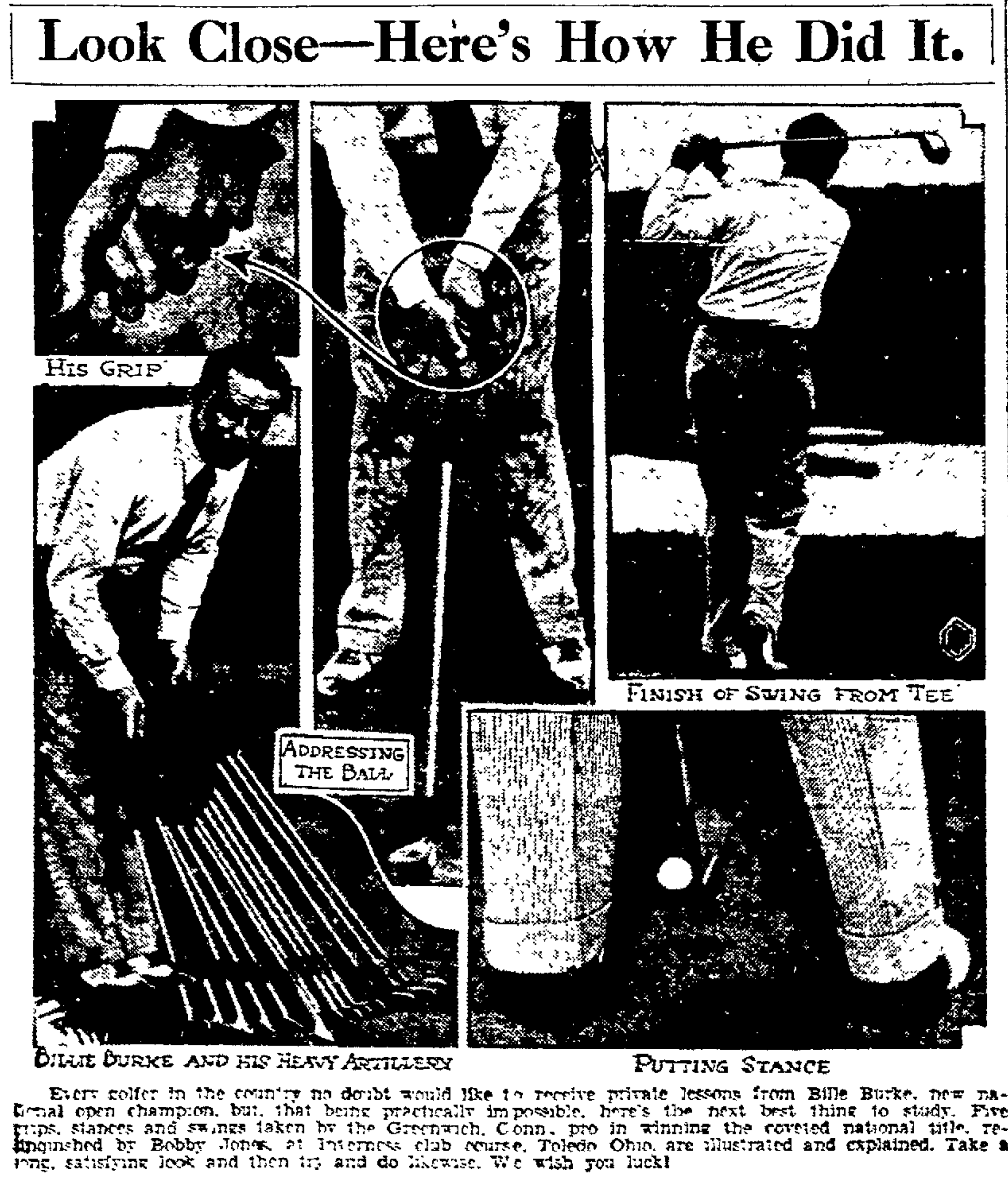
The official Olympic program for 1932 does not list lacrosse as a championship contest, but only as a demonstration.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON,
"Golf's Greatest Teacher."

The motionless head in the golf swing has a very definite purpose, its object being to give you a fixed swing center. You probably have discovered that you cannot move your head back and forth without moving your body with it, but what you may not have learned is that movement of the head in this lateral giving often causes you to drop the head and shoulders toward the ball, which is one cause for the very high-flying shot. It the head drops, naturally the arc of your swing lowers, and the club head scoops underneath the ball. It might even dig into the ground back of the ball, which indicates a pronounced case of head and shoulder dropping. It is far better to keep your head still and use a restricted swinging action than to move your head and body in order to have greater swinging action. It often is a fine start to put your golf on that foundation—a restricted, shorter back swing and easier, more natural action, with the head still. Beginning that way, the action grows and develops along right lines with practice.

Look Close—Here's How He Did It.



BILLIE BURKE AND HIS HEAVY ARTILLERY

PUTTING STANCE

Every golfer in the country no doubt would like to receive private lessons from Bille Burke, new national open champion, but, that being practically impossible, here's the next best thing to study. Five grips, stances and swings taken by the Greenwich, Conn., pro in winning the coveted national title, relinquished by Bobby Jones, at Inverness club course, Toledo, Ohio, are illustrated and explained. Take a long, satisfying look and then try and do likewise. We wish you luck!

BASEBALL AVERAGES

Nebraska League.

As the first half of the split season in the Nebraska State league came to a close July 9, Hansen of Grand Island was the leading hitter with a mark of .401. Other swat leaders were: Walter, McCook, 395; Sommers, McCook, 394, and Ogorek, Lincoln .381.

Although losing 4 points, Grand Island maintained its lead in team batting with a mark of .315 and Lincoln was second with .300.

McCook, tied with Grand Island for defensive honors a week ago, dropped two points in team fielding for a mark of .949, two points behind the leaders.

Mysza, Grand Island pitcher, won seven straight games without a reverse, to head the twirlers in the first half of the season. Pickering, a teammate, chalked up nine wins against one setback, and Ballantyne, Grand Island; Flanagan, McCook, and Houser, Norfolk, each grabbed six victories against two losses. Hagen of Lincoln was the strikeout king of the loop, sending 102 hitters in 13 games back to the bench via the three-strike route.

Harned, Norfolk first-sacker, was the Babe Ruth of the league with eight four-base blows. The averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	B	Pct
Grand Island	1791	389	565	51	112	.315
Lincoln	1826	360	547	52	86	.300
McCook	1894	341	557	46	55	.294
North Platte	1812	299	508	31	68	.273
Norfolk	1698	303	462	22	52	.272
York	1775	243	454	37	38	.256

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Grand Island	35	13	1310	570	97	.951
McCook	29	15	1370	616	108	.949
Lincoln	32	9	1354	582	108	.947
Norfolk	32	10	1261	547	105	.945
York	35	15	1323	613	121	.941
North Platte	45	9	1327	596	147	.929

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Ten or more games.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Vaughn, N. P.	72	19	33	2	7	.458
Hansen, G. I.	187	46	75	15	10	.401
Johnson, G. I.	200	43	80	4	7	.400
Williams, N. P.	88	21	35	3	1	.399
Walter, McCook	238	44	94	6	11	.395
Summers, McCook	208	58	82	2	9	.394
Ogorek, Lin	186	39	71	0	17	.381
Sloan, Lin.	90	17	33	0	0	.367
Starr, Lin	110	20	40	7	0	.364
Cholcher, G. I.	196	53	71	9	11	.362
Kippert, G. I.	186	65	67	5	39	.362
Gannon, Lin	210	55	75	4	17	.357
McArtor, Norfolk	131	27	46	0	3	.351
Donovan, G. I.	161	44	54	1	20	.334
Wagner, Norfolk	123	23	40	1	4	.325
Warren, York	128	27	41	2	1	.320
Calvey, G. I.	119	21	38	2	6	.319
Browne, York	60	11	19	2	2	.317
Rohde, Lin	165	32	52	8	2	.315
Dutra, N. Platte	179	18	56	3	0	.313
Drost, McCook	219	32	68	11	10	.411
Lick, Norfolk	171	40	52	3	9	.304
Banks, Norfolk	205	49	62	2	16	.302
P. Miller, N. Platte	230	43	69	3	7	.300
Seebold, York	177	19	53	4	2	.299
Flanagan, McCook	51	10	15	3	0	.294
Matuzak, McCook	89	19	26	3	0	.292
Brookhaus, G. I.	134	19	39	1	3	.291
Owen, N. Platte	84	19	24	1	2	.286
M. Hauser, Lincoln	81	13	23	0	1	.284
Benton, Norfolk	25	4	7	1	0	.280
Rugg, York	25	2	7	0	1	.280
G. Langkop, G. I.	125	23	35	3	5	.280
Hennessey, Norfolk	206	30	57	4	4	.277
Clark, McCook	177	38	49	2	2	.277
Gleason, York	202	23	57	3	3	.277
Houser, Norfolk	37	6	10	1	0	.273
Goetschel, N. Platte	99	33	27	3	9	.273
Goethe, G Island	187	27	52	3	6	.273
Hoener, Lincoln	205	37	56	9	13	.273
Goebel, G. Island	111	18	30	0	4	.270
Thomas, McCook	92	11	24	4	0	.269
Nunamaker, Lincoln	179	26	48	3	5	.268
Godsey, Lin.-York	189	48	50	5	13	.265
Mysza, G. I.	34	6	9	1	1	.264
Harned, Norfolk	171	24	45	1	1	.263
Shiebley, N. P.	127	13	33	2	6	.260
Bucklin, Norfolk	169	35	44	8	8	.260
Ewing, McCook	54	8	14	2	6	.259
Theis, Lincoln	186	44	47	4	11	.253
Gale, N. P., McCook	131	15	33	1	9	.252
Graham, York	116	21	29	0	6	.250
Gaudette, N. Platte	40	4	10	1	0	.250
West, N. Platte	32	3	8	0	0	.250

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Mysza, Grand Island	7	0	1.000	30	43
Murphy, Norfolk	1	0	1.000	3	6
Nusser, Norfolk	1	0	1.000	3	7
Seebold, York	1	0	1.000	9	3
Pickering, G. Island	9	1	.900	33	71
Ballantyne, G. Isl.	6	2	.750	18	31
Flanagan, McCook	6	2	.750	41	78
Houser, Norfolk	6	2	.750	27	46
Millard, Lincoln	8	3	.727	29	64
Lindahl, Lincoln	7	3	.700	30	58
Hagen, Lincoln	7	3	.700	34	102
Sloan, Lincoln	4	2	.667	17	27
Matuzak, McCook	6	3	.667	24	69
Freesmeier, N. Platte	2	1	.667	20	12
Trapp, N. Platte	3	2	.600	9	32
Davis, Norfolk	6	4	.600	30	80
E Langkop, York	7	5	.583	46	66
Everitt, McCook	6	5	.545	28	46
Boyles, Norf.-N. P.	3	3	.500	27	33
Benton, Norfolk	4	4	.500	35	55
Gale, N. P.-McCook	5	5	.500	24	34
Summers, McCook	1	1	.500	6	10
Hibbs, G. Island	3	3	.500	16	21
Cameron, Norfolk	2	3	.400	22	21
Stoers, Lin.-N. P.	2	3	.400	22	27
Nichols, Lin-York	4	6	.400	54	51
Railsback, York	4	6	.400	33	40
Lipold, McCook	3	6	.333	21	21
West, N. Platte	3	7	.300	32	52
McKain, Lincoln	3	7	.300	41	63
Goebel, G. Island	1	3	.250	24	17
Rickey, York	2	6	.250	31	37
Rugg, York	2	8	.200	20	27
Huff, McCook	0	2	.000	4	16
Brookhaus, G. Island	0	1	.000	4	2

American League.

Eddie Morgan with a mark of .389 passes Ruth for the American league batting lead, while Babe, slumping somewhat during the week is second with .378, two points above Dave Harris, who leads Goslin 10 points. Simmons with .362, Webb .356 and Gehrig and West, each with .350, follow in order.

Gehrig leads the scoring with 85 runs. Five of these were homers made during the last week, which gives Gehrig a total of 25 and the league lead. Gehrig also is first in total bases with 219. Simmons being second with 206. Simmons and Ruth are tied for second place scoring with 72 runs each, while Averill and Chapman are tied for fourth with 71 each.

Unless he meets with an accident, Earl Webb ought to beat George Burns' two-base record of 64. Webb now has 39 doubles and his team has 75 games yet to play. Simmons has hit 11 three base hits, Haas now has 18 sacrifices and Ben Chapman 34 stolen bases. Some years have elapsed since any American league player has swiped 34 bases in half a season.

Gehrig is credited with 90 runs driven in, Ruth with 82, Averill with 81 and Cronin with 80.

The past week was unusual as Earnshaw and Walberg each lost a game. Bob Grove has won 18, Earnshaw 15 and Walberg and Ferrell each twelve. American league averages follow.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Cleveland	2911	467	872	41	42	.300
New York	2898	547	854	45	70	.295
Washington	3100	506	909	57	27	.292
Phila	3034	499	877	45	17	.289
St. Louis	2851	408	799	38	44	.282
Boston	2796	377	743	41	21	.266
Detroit	2840	317	746	38	83	.263
Chicago	2759	344	702	60	42	.254

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Phila.	75	0	5	2282	902	75	.977
Wash.	73	0	7	2308	934	82	.975
New York	65	1	0	2168	844	88	.972
Boston	63	0	7	2099	1022	97	.970
Chicago	73	0	9	2125	926	105	.968
Detroit	74	0	5	2205	944	118	.964
Cleve	83	0	2	2181	1052	131	.961
St. Louis	88	1	4	2201	1034	138	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Morgan, Cleve	234	47	91	1	2	.389
Kline, Bos	21	1	8	1	0	.381
Ruth, N Y	262	72	99	0	2	.378
D Harris, Wash.	125	31	47	2	2	.376
Goslin, St. L.	309	61	113	0	6	.366
Simmons, Phila	348	72	126	0	4	.362
Webb, Bos	302	57	108	0	1	.356
Gehrig, N Y	320	86	112	1	11	.350
Wert, Wash	286	46	100	1	2	.350
Averill, Cleve	330	71	115	0	6	.348
Hargrave, Wash	58	3	20	0	1	.345
Cochrane, Phil.	281	55	96	1	0	.342
Combs, N Y	341	66	114	2	5	.334
Haas, Phila.	372	65	124	18	0	.333
Cronin, Wash	347	61	114	1	6	.329
Miller, Bos	125	8	41	4	1	.328
Reynolds, Chi	230	34	75	2	6	.326
Vosmik, Cleve	309	42	100	3	5	.324
Fothergill, Chi	173	13	56	0	0	.324
R. Ferrell, St. L.	263	32	85	2	1	.323
Rickey, N Y	230	35	71	2	2	.323
Melillo, St. L.	332	52	107	5	3	.322
Fonseca, Clev-Chi	311	47	100	4	5	.322
Alexander, Det	255	33	82	2	0	.322
Seeds, Cleve.	66	11	21	1	1	.318
Stone, Det	303	40	96	1	7	.317
Hodapp, Cleve	278	50	88	4	0	.316
Chapman, N Y	324	71	102	3	34	.315
L. Sewell, Clev	213	27	67	6	1	.315
J. Sewell, N Y	168	29	53	3	1	.315
Porter, Cleve	214	40	67	2	2	.313
Burke, Wash	32	2	10	1	0	.313
Kress, St. L	308	47	96	2	1	.312
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	64	11	20	0	0	.312
Berry, Bos	193	26	60	1	3	.311
Foxx, Philad.	298	55	92	0	3	.309
Ruel, Bos	72	3	22	1	0	.306
H. Walker, Det	181	17	55	3	8	.304
Manush, Wash	366	70	111	3	1	.303
Lary, N. Y.	325	58	98	4	3	.302
Blue, Chi	291	61	88	4	6	.302
Bluege, Wash	317	53	95	6	11	.300
Lisenbee, Bos	20	1	6	0	0	.300

PITCHING RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Stiles, St. L	2	0	1.000	40	21
Grove, Phila	18	2	.900	49	101
Marberry, Wash	8	1	.889	35	40
Burke, Wash	7	2	.778	29	28
Mahaffey, Wash	8	1	.889	35	40
Earnshaw, Phila	15	5	.750	48	104
Wells, N. Y.	5	2	.714	22	22
Walberg, Phila.	12	5	.706	71	57
Pennock, N Y	7	3	.700	16	32
Fischer, Wash	9	4	.692	49	70
Fischer, Wash	9	4	.692	49	70
H. Johnson, N. Y.	8	4	.667	64	67
Kline, Bos	4	2	.667	22	15
Hebert, St. L	4	2	.667	23	12
Pipgras, N Y	2	1	.667	32	25
Sullivan, Det	2	1	.667	27	13
Weaver, N. Y.	2	1	.667	18	17
W. Ferrell, Clev	12	7	.632	55	64
Gomez, N. Y.	8	5	.615	44	64
Jones, Wash	6	4	.600	22	32
Steart, St. L	10	7	.588	51	55
Collins, St. L.	4	3	.571	29	19
C. Brown, Clev	7	6	.538	37	26
Harder, Clev	7	6	.538	24	25
L. Brown, Wash	9	8	.529	44	52
Hudlin, Clev	9	9	.500	49	38
Sorrell, Det.	7	7	.500	66	52
Crowder, Wash	7	7	.500	45	40
Sherid, N. Y.	5	5	.500	24	37
Hogsett, Det	1	1	.500	14	5

National League.

Chuck Klein and Catcher Davis again have traded places. This week Klein leads the batting with a season average of .364 and Davis is second with .358. Next week will be Davis' turn to show the way. Frank Hogan at .348 leads Terry two points, with Hendrick, .344; Grimm, .342; Cuyler, .338, and Roettgre, .335, following in order.

Klein is the leading scorer with 81 runs, followed by Cuyler, 65; English, 64; Watkins, 63, and Terry, 62

Klein has also made the most hits, 123; the most total bases, 225; the most home runs, 23, and leads in driving in runs, 78. Cuyler and Lloyd Waner each have 111 hits. Babe Herman is second in total bases with 178, Berger is third with 174 and Hornsby fourth, 165. Hornsby and Bartell are tied for the lead in doubles with 28 each, with Davis, 26, third. Terry has 11 triples, English 15 sacrifices, Comorosky 11 stolen bases and Cuyler and Watkins 10 each.

There are no leading pitchers as yet, but young Derringer, now starting an occasional game, though used largely as relief man, has won 10 games and lost four while hurling 100 innings. Fitzsimmons, Brandt and Grimes each have won 11 games and lost six. National league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Chicago	2910	471	871	84	28	.299
New York	2900	429	829	27	45	.286
Philadelphia	2986	394	849	44	25	.284
St. Louis	2993	447	830	46	53	.277
Cincinnati	2914	337	795	51	14	.273
Boston	2697	331	733	57	20	.272
Brooklyn	2899	391	786	33	24	.271
Pittsburgh	2820	325	735	60	36	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Chicago	69	0	4	2199	995	75	.977
New York	61	0	2	2303	951	83	.975
Cincinnati	97	0	2	2176	965	86	.973
St. Louis	83	0	3	2287	968	97	.971
Boston	72	0	9	2198	1000	97	.971
Brooklyn	93	0	7	2241	998	102	.969
Pittsburgh	88	0	6	2157	966	112	.965
Philadelphia	86	1	4	2254	1015	128	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	CB	Pct
Cantwell, Bos	13	4	5	1	0	.385
Kline, Phila	338	81	123	0	4	.364
Davis, Phila.	232	19	83	2	0	.358
Hogan, N. Y.	164	20	57	0	1	.348
Terry, N. Y.	318	62	110	1	7	.346
Grosklos, Pitt	84	7	29	2	1	.345
Grimm, Chi	278	28	95	7	0	.342
Cuyler, Chi	328	65	111	10	10	.338
Roettger, Cin-St L	245	31	82	7	1	.335
Allen, N. Y.	129	28	43	1	1	.333
Arlett, Phila.	269	43	88	0	3	.327
Worthington, Bos	257	33	84	3	0	.327
Hornsby, Chi	285	54	93	6	1	.326
Pullis, N. Y.	77	17	25	0	2	.325
Berger, Bos	333	54	108	1	6	.324
Grantham, Pitt	266	55	86	9	4	.323
Collins, St. L.	205	27	66	0	1	.322
Stephenson, Chi	249	22	80	1	1	.321
Hunnefield, Bos.-N.Y.	66	11	21	2	0	.318
Stripp, Cin	271	46	86	5	5	.317
L. Waner, Pitt	355	48	111	2	5	.313
English, Chi	343	64	106	15	5	.309
Vergez, N. Y.	301	42	93	3	8	.309
Bartell, Phila.	317	53	98	12	4	.309
Martin, St. L.	194	35	60	1	8	.309
Whitney, Phila.	336	43	103	1	5	.307
D. Taylor, [illegible]	88	15	27	1	0	.307
O'Doul, Brk	281	45	86	0	2	.306
Lindstrom, N. Y.	291	38	89	0	2	.306
McCurdy, Phila.	62	7	19	3	0	.306
Grace, Chi-Pitt	62	4	19	3	0	.306
Herman, Brk	348	55	106	0	7	.305
Douthit, St L-Cin	251	35	76	7	3	.303
Leach, N. Y.	228	34	69	2	2	.303
Jackson, N. Y.	301	39	91	1	7	.302
Cuccinello, Cin	312	34	94	5	0	.301
Sheely, Bos	279	18	84	5	0	.301
Bottomley, St. L.	163	27	49	1	1	.301
Orsatti, St. L.	113	22	34	3	1	.301

PITCHING RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Osborn, Pitts	4	0	1.000	11	2
Stout, St. L.	2	0	1.000	23	27
W. Clark, Brk	8	2	.800	24	46
May, Chi	4	1	.800	28	25
Bush, Chi	7	2	.778	23	17
Haines, St L	7	2	.778	19	14
Frankhouse, Bos.	6	2	.750	19	20
Lindsey, St. L.	3	1	.750	26	17
Derringer, St. L	10	4	.714	33	55
Berly, N. Y.	7	3	.700	32	30
Walker N Y	8	4	.667	32	59
Watt, Phila.	4	2	.667	23	12
Morrell, N. Y.	4	2	.667	22	14
Fitzsimmons, N. Y	11	6	.647	30	48
Brandt, Bos	11	6	.647	52	67
Grimes, St. L.	11	6	.647	39	39
Mitchell, N. Y.	9	5	.643	34	21
Sweetland, Chi	7	4	.636	38	18
Luque, Brk	5	3	.625	16	19
Vance, Brk	8	5	.615	29	79
Zachary, Bos	8	5	.615	33	23
Malone, Chi	8	5	.615	59	53
J. Elliott, Phila.	12	8	.600	52	57
Rixey, Cin	3	2	.600	20	11
Smith, Chi	8	6	.571	28	23
Shaute, Brk	8	6	.571	22	38
Meine, Pitts	9	7	.563	53	29
Hallahan, St. L.	8	7	.533	65	79
Seibold, Bos	8	7	.533	33	36
Root, Chi	8	8	.500	37	73
Phelps, Brk	6	6	.500	34	41
Rhem, St. L	6	6	.500	38	48
Spencer, Pitts	5	5	.500	26	27
Heimach, Brk	3	3	.500	4	15
Day, Brk.	2	2	.500	8	20
Teachout, Chi	1	1	.500	19	6

KEARNS OFFERS POST REAL CASH

Mickey's Manager Ready To Bet Sailor Can't Kayo Bulldog.

NEW YORK, July 18—(INS)—Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, is offering to bet $25,000 against $50,000 that Jack Sharkey will be unable to knock out Walker when they meet in a 15-round battle at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on the night of July 22.

"No referee ever counted over Mickey," points out Kearns. "Mickey has hit the canvas a few times, but he always got up"

If it were not for Kearns, Walker would not be fighting Sharkey. Mickey wanted to hang up his gloves immediately following the gory struggle five years ago with Joe Dundee in Madison Square Garden, upon which occasion Walker was taken to a hospital where 12 stitches were sewed over his right eye.

In Mood to Retire.

No sooner was he out of the hospital than Walker up and said to Kearns: "Jack, I've had enough; retire me; I have other ambitions. I'm going into politics and hope some day to be elected mayor of little Rumson, N. J."

Kearns told him to go home and take a rest. Three weeks later Mickey heard Kearns shouting through the 'phone: "Get yourself ready, I've got a fight for you, and I promise to make you middleweight champion."

Walker couldn't say no, so he went into training. Who should his opponent be but the much touted Shuffle Callahan, of Chicago. In the meantime, Mickey had taken on weight so that in the Callahan setto he scaled 156. He flattened Callahan in five heats.

Won Title From Flowers.

In less time than it takes to tell it, Kearns made good his boast. He matched him with the late Tiger Flowers and the middleweight crown passed to Mickey.

"Had it not been for Kearns I'd never fought again after the Dundee fight," revealed Mickey in a fanning bee. "I had my fill of it. I've been fighting 14 years, and, to be on the square. I feel better today than when I was scrapping for the welterweight title. I know it is in me to beat Sharkey, and I am going to try for a knockout. Kearns said he'd have me champ in a year and I am going to try and make good his boast."

Arcades On Top In Playgrounds League

TEAM STANDINGS.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Arcades	11	10	1	.909
Deckers	11	8	3	.727
Butler-Wagey	11	8	3	.727
Havelock	10	5	5	.500
L. O. O. F.	11	5	6	.455
Langes	11	1	10	.000
Mid-Continent	10	0	10	.000

With all but the three last rounds of the "Y" Playgrounds baseball league season concluded, the Arcade Recreations still have a comfortable margin over their rivals and look like sure pennant-winners.

The schedule for this week has been revised and three games are on the card for Monday evening, July 20. The only Wednesday game will pit the Arcades against the Deckers, tied for second in the pennant race. The Arcade-Decker fray is dated for Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., on the F street park diamond.

Former Robin Has His Say

Harvey Hendrick, former Dodger who is hitting like a champion with the Reds, says:

"Being able to play every day helps. When you are sitting on the bench all the time, you get so you don't take much interest in the game. When you play regularly you keep in better shape and that, of course, helps hitting. I feel good and will keep on swinging and maybe if I have some luck I'll lead the league."

BOBBY JONES SAYS

Bobby Jones at the backswing of a full iron shot. Notice the easy, flexible grip.

BY BOBBY JONES.

I HAVE written so much about the importance of an active left hand in the golf stroke that I feel some little hesitancy about continuing the subject, but I come in contact with all classes and kinds of golfers and if I am safe in assuming, as I think I am, that those which I meet are an average cross-section of the players of the game, there is still ample room to lay stress on this left hand.

Whenever someone wants to know why he is hooking or why he is slicing, he recognizes immediately any illustration of his probable method of hitting which is done with the right hand, but in every case the worried individual has difficulty understanding why, in order to correct a right hand, he should begin to work with the left.

I AM told there is a young instructor in Buffalo who has had a considerable success in teaching the use of the right hand in golf, working on the theory that the average right-handed person can better control his swing in that way.

The only trouble with this, from my point of view, is that the right hand is working in space without any limitation other than what may be imposed by the left.

In other words, the right arm is bent when the club leaves the ball coming back and it never straightens out until after the ball has been struck. Leave it alone then and it may go anywhere, depending upon how much the elbow may bend. For this reason I think that the path of the right hand would be very difficult to control.

BUT, taking the thing the other way, the proper anchor point of the swing is the head. Now if the shoulders turn about the head as an axis, the arc of the swing is limited by the length of the left arm, and if the left arm is kept perfectly straight, the path of the hands and the clubhead will be made as definite as it is possible to make them.

Where the average player gets into trouble in this direction is in keeping his left arm straight without setting up some tension or rigidity in his left wrist.

It is actually a very difficult ideal to accomplish to restrain every bit of flexibility in the elbow joint without causing the left hand to squeeze the club and the left wrist to solidify.

IT CERTAINLY is plain as day that the left wrist must be active in order for the left arm and side to be of any use. If the left wrist should not be "cocked" at the top of the swing, it will have no snap or whipping power when it comes time to hit the ball and immediately the player realizes this he cannot help trying to supply the deficiency by the use of his right hand.

As I have said many times, this "cocking" of the left wrist is a thing which I always have to think about.

There is one thing in the grip which makes it a lot easier to secure this wrist cock at the top of the swing and that is holding the club in the fingers of the left hand.

If you will try the thing yourself you will find that if the club is allowed to lie across the palm of the left hand (merely holding onto it tightens the muscles in the hand and wrist), but if it is held in the fingers, and mainly with the upper three fingers, of that hand, the tightness in the wrist will be considerably diminished.

ANOTHER thing which this assists is the feel of the clubhead at the top of the swing. I find that it helps materially to open the left hand a tiny bit at the top in order to get just a little sense of the weight of the club at that point. It is running a grave risk to do this if the club is held in the palm of the hand, for then it is apt to change its position, but if it is held firmly in the fingers, the fingers may open without actually relaxing their grip upon the club and the little tug which the clubhead gives aids just that much in causing the left wrist to bend.

Now when the swing with the wrist bent at the top of the club is started down without straightening the wrists, then when the hitting area is reached there is plenty of wrist action saved up to whip the club through the ball and to close the face in plenty of time.

I do not say that it is only the stiff-wristed player who has trouble with his right hand, but certainly he has more than the man whose wrists work freely.

(Copyright, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

LONDOS ALL SET ENJOY VACATION

Heavy Mat Champion In Mood Help Himself To Long Layoff.

For nearly three years, Jim Londos now the heavyweight champion of the New York wrestling world, met opponents at the rate of three a week. Some weeks he met four or five, but he averaged around three a week. That's a lot of work and there was no letup, after he won the title. He wrestled often as the champion.

But after the recent bout with Ray Steele in New York, he decided to rest and he doesn't mean to break his vacation for two or three months.

"I'm a bit tired out. I'll admit," said Londos. "I've been going at a fast clip for several years and believe I have earned a rest. I have made quite a bit of money and can afford a vacation. And it will be good for the game, for while I am vacationing some of the other fellows can work their way up and I'll have more challengers when I get back to work. A wrestling champ is a bit different from a boxing champ. He doesn't mind defending his title often."

Record Crowd in Chicago Gets Big Thrill as Cubs Win Two.

The greatest crowd that ever tried to see a baseball game in Chicago stormed Wrigley Field recently. There were 45,000 paid admissions inside the park for the Cub-Cardinal doubleheader when the gates were closed, while the crowd outside, which had to be turned away, numbered fully 30,000 more. Most of the lucky 45,000 are shown in this picture.

Fine Old Ring Rookus On the Card This Week

Jersey Bulldog Takes Whirl at Boston Gob In Wednesday Battle

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Mickey Walker, the Rumson Bulldog, comes to grips with Jack Sharkey Wednesday night in New York. This ought to be a fight. Walker always fights. Sharkey fights when he isn't suffering from an inferiority complex, and he isn't bothered that way against smaller men.

He knocked out two light-heavyweight champions—Delaney and Loughran—quickly, suddenly and with no especially noticeable effort.

Sharkey Good Talker.

Mickey is only a middleweight chcampion who has resigned the title, temporarily at least, to get a chance to fight Sharkey in New York. Sharkey has recovered his speech, after a year of near-silence, is telling the world that he won't try to knock Mickey out in the first round, but will keep him going a while to get a little needed training in the ring

The "Shark" says boxing 10 rounds with Mickey will be cheaper than hiring a good sparring partner. He says he'll just pop Mickey back on his heels and put over the kayo when he's ready This sounds like the old Sharkey

Bluster aside, Sharkey must know that he has a fight on his hands with Mickey. Mickey is short, but he isn't small He has the powerful legs, arms and shoulders of a heavyweight He is the Joe Walcott of today. Being short, he'll be hard for Sharkey to hit The "Shark" always had trouble hitting dumpy fighters, like Risko and Heeney. Walker is better than either of these.

Mickey Stiff Puncher.

Joe Walcott, only an inch over five feet tall, knocked out Joe Choynski, a doggoned good heavyweight. Walker has as good a punch as Joe ever had He is a grand finisher when he gets his man going, and he is a great body puncher That last item is worth thinking over, Mr Sharkey

Mickey is a lot better fighter than than Sharkey man, and he has a better record This doesn't mean that he can whip Sharkey There's a difference of fully 30 pounds in the weights—in Sharkey's favor. That gives Sharkey a break that may be hard to overcome Sharkey ought to win this fight and if he doesn't he might as well retire and go on with the bunsiness of part-managing Ernie Scháaf, who looks like a better fighter than Sharkey ever has been

Wilker is a one of the cleanest fighters I ever saw in a ring He never hits low, rough or wrestles or fouls in any way He's a natural sport and he loves fighting

Puts Ace "On the Pan"

I saw him against Ace Hudkins in Chicago Ace heeled, elbowed hit low several times and butted continually through 10 rounds, and Mickey never retaliated with rough stuff even once He fought whenever he could his arms free from Hudkins' clutches, grinned as if he enjoyed it, and never mentioned the low punches to the referee It was the best exhibition of self control I remember seeing in the ring

I saw Mickey butted by Joe Dundee until his eyes were so cut he could no longer see, and even then he didn't protest. Not even when the fight was stopped and given to Dundee on T K O

If anyone does any appealing in Wednesday night's rumpus it will be the "Shark" He has the habit It was so certain that Sharkey would appeal to the referee the night he fought Dempsey that the following conversation took place between Flynn and Dempsey in the training cottage at Saratoga Lake, while I listened with much enjoyment over getting an earful of inside stuff

Flynn Called the Turn.

Leo Flynn (acting as Demp's manager

"Now, Jack, that big bum never had a fight in his life where he didn't claim a foul and turn his head to appeal to the referee He even did it when he knocked out Maloney, one of the softest touches he ever had If you keep hitting him in the belly, he'll appeal sure He'll stop and try to tell the referee he's been fouled The minute he turns his head, sock him with everything you've got Just jab him in the belly a few times and hold the big punch back. Keep on pecking at his belly, no matter what happens He'll turn to look at the referee—and you know what to do"

Dempsey (chuckling)

"I'll know what to do If that bird takes his eye off me he'll never know what hit him"

Exactly as Planned.

That thing came out exactly as planned Sharkey half-murdered Dempsey in the first two or three rounds, but Jack's grim courage walking into punches and pounding at Sharkey's body finally made the "Shark" back up As Sharkey retreated, Dempsey followed, crouched over and pecking at Sharkey's waist line with short rights The referee was on Sharkey's left side

Finally, Dempsey socked in a hard hook in the pit of the stomache Instinctively Sharkey turned his eyes toward the referee, and bam!—over came Dempsey's left hook to the jaw and the fight was finished Just exactly as programmed that night at Saratoga Lake

Ssarkey learned something in the Dempsey fight. He takes his chin out of range before he looks toward the referee

Sailor Ever Cockey.

Sharkey is a confident, cocky fighter before every fight and at the beginning of every fight If he makes a good start, he bears down hard. If he doesn,t make a good start, he isn't so wild and woolly If he makes a good startwith Walker—and he ought to, considering the difference in weight—he'll fight with a contemptuous sense of superiority And when he's in that frame of mind he's a mighty dangerous heavyweight. Sharkey uses a looping overhand punch on shorter men He may be able to drive Mickey into the ground with it

Walker's chance lies in the fact that he is tough as a hickory knot, in spite of some years of reckless living, and he can take a lot of punches without in the least losing heart or losing his own ability to sock over a knockout.

Mickey Born Fighter.

He is a great boxer and a born fighter, always rushing and tearing in to fight. It's impossible to hold him off without knocking him out —and they never have had any luck trying to put Mickey down for a ten count

Mickey is short and stocky. Tall men often have trouble in putting up their fight against these compact fellows Jim Jeffries told me a month ago that Tom Sharkey, much like Walker in build, was the hardest man to fight he ever fought.

"He was so short that he came in under my punches," said Jim, "and he was always tearing in fast, with both hands going all the time. He was so tough it was almost impossible to hurt him. When I broke three of his ribs at Coney Island, he didn't slow up He didn't know he was hurt until after the fight"

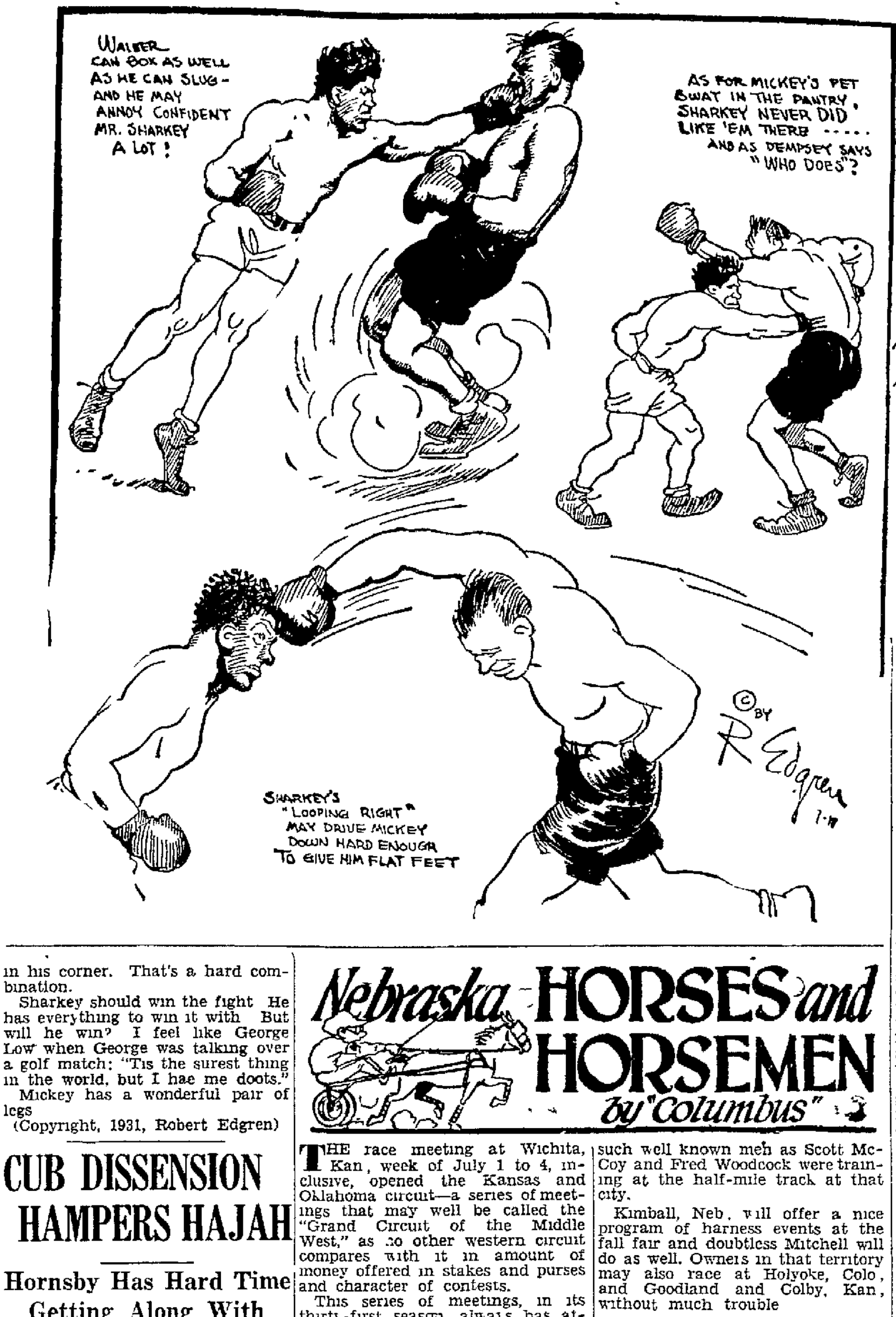
Kearns In His Corner.

Mickey Walker is of a very similar type, but more skillful and resourceful. He also has Jack Kearns in his corner. That's a hard combination.

Sharkey should win the fight He has everything to win it with But will he win? I feel like George Low when George was talking over a golf match: "Tis the surest thing in the world, but I hae me doots."

Mickey has a wonderful pair of legs

(Copyright, 1931, Robert Edgren)


WALKER CAN BOX AS WELL AS HE CAN SLUG—AND HE MAY ANNOY CONFIDENT MR. SHARKEY A LOT!
AS FOR MICKEY'S PET SWAT IN THE PANTRY, SHARKEY NEVER DID LIKE 'EM THERE ---- AND AS DEMPSEY SAYS "WHO DOES"?
SHARKEY'S "LOOPING RIGHT" MAY DRIVE MICKEY DOWN HARD ENOUGH TO GIVE HIM FLAT FEET
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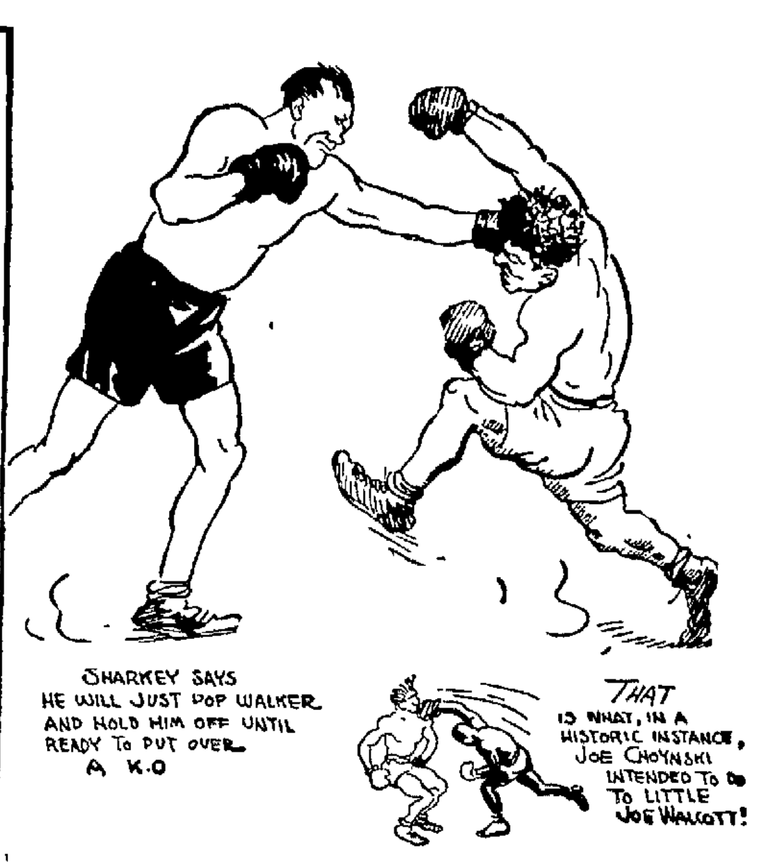
SHARKEY SAYS HE WILL JUST POP WALKER AND HOLD HIM OFF UNTIL READY TO PUT OVER A K.O
THAT IS WHAT, IN A HISTORIC INSTANCE, JOE CHOYNSKI INTENDED TO DO TO LITTLE JOE WALCOTT!

Yankee Star Takes Bride.

Ben Chapman, New York Yankees' fleet-footed outfielder who leads the league in stolen bases is shown with his bride the former Mary Elizab'th Payne, 19, of Birmingham, Ala. They were married in New York City

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CUB DISSENSION HAMPERS HAJAH

Hornsby Has Hard Time Getting Along With His Stars.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, July 11—(INS)—Predictions that internal dissension would hamper the Cubs this year under Rogers Hornsby, their new manager, are being borne out as the second half of the season starts.

Of course the Cubs can not yet be counted out of the race—they were only 5½ games behind the leaders at this writing and undoubtedly will do better during their coming home stay—but there is no gainsaying the fact that the Bruins might be leading the league today if friction had not retarded the wheels of the Chicago machine.

Three Pitchers Purchased.

The Cubs were in the thick of the pennant fight last year right to the last gasp, and they were strengthened during the winter by the acquisition of three seasoned pitchers—Bob Smith, Sugar Sweetland and Jakie May.

But, despite this increased paper strength, several dopesters, including the writer, refused to pick the club higher than third because of the possibility that the high-priced stars of the club would not react favorably towards Hornsby's rough and ready methods and straight from the shoulder talks.

Hornsby himself is doing his level best to win the pennant. He thinks and talks nothing but baseball. But the fact remains that a few of his men can not, or will not, get along with him.

Gave Hack Dressing Down.

From Philadelphia comes a yarn that Hornsby recently laid down the law to Hack Wilson, the fading home run king, and Ralston Hemsley, catcher obtained from Pittsburgh, as the result of the failure of these players to observe the curfew law.

This incident and the frequent benching of Wilson by the Rajah has led to a report that Hack, if he is still with the Cubs next season, will find his salary cut in half In some quarters it is believed that Wilson will be traded to Pittsburgh during the winter for Paul Waner Both Wilson and Waner have slumped this year and it is thought that a change of scenery might be of benefit to both.

Trade Talks Makes Rounds.

Another report going the rounds is that Wilson might be traded to Brooklyn for O'Doul, but this can be dismissed. O'Doul has become a great popular favorite in Brooklyn and the fans would set up a tremendous howl if he were traded, even for the redoubtable Hack.

Lack of speed on the bases and poor pitching have been Hornsby's greatest troubles with the Cubs Sheriff Blake and Pat Malone have not met with Hornsby's favor and before the start of another campaign they may depart from the city where they have been idols for so many years.

Hornsby was believed to have Malone and Blake in mind recently when he complained that one of his so-called pitching stars walked six men in one game and another, who won 20 games in 1930, could not win half-a-dozen contests this year.

STANFORD IN WITH BID FOR TRYOUTS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. July 18—Stanford university will go to the front in the competition for the 1932 Olympic games final trials, it was revealed today following a conference between representatives of Stanford the University of California and the Pacific A. A. U. association

With Los Angeles at least indifferent to the finals in view of the fact that the Olympic games will be staged there, Stanford officials decided to battle for the trials in order to prevent possible shifting of the I C. 4-A trials from California

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

THE race meeting at Wichita, Kan, week of July 1 to 4, inclusive, opened the Kansas and Oklahoma circuit—a series of meetings that may well be called the "Grand Circuit of the Middle West," as no other western circuit compares with it in amount of money offered in stakes and purses and character of contests.

This series of meetings, in its thirty-first season, always has afforded Nebraska owners an opportunity of racing their better class trotters and pacers for good money and some of the greatest contests found at meetings comprising the circuit named were either won by horses owned in this state or trained by men living in Nebraska

At Wichita, the last trot was won by Lee F. J., 2 07, by Frisco June, p, 2 01¼, owned at Weston, Neb, by J. M. Woita and raced by Warren Dennis, David City.

Archdale gained an additional speed siring son as a result of racing at Wichita, Kan, when Maydale, a bay mare, won the 2 20 pace in straight heats, her fastest mile paced in 2·16. Maydale was sired by Jimmy Dale, p., 2 17¼, son of Archdale He was bred at Garnett, Kan, by James F. Cannon and his dam was Lucy Baroness, by Accountant, 2 21¼, by Allertonian, son of Allerton, 2 09¼.

MAN SILK, 2 15¼, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, which raced over Nebraska tracks in 1929 and again in 1930, gaining the record indicated at Clay Center last fall, is now racing at Dakota meetings

At Glenboro, Manitoba prior to the opening of racing in North Dakota, Man Silk won the class open to 2 19 trotters, with his second mile trotted in 2 17. At Bottineau, N. D., Man Silk won a heat in 2 15¾, a good performance so early in the season

Bottineau appeared to be favored with Nebraska-bred money winners, as Lady Archdale, by Archdale, won one heat of the 2·18 pace.

Starting his campaign early in May, the veteran pacing gelding Wampatuck, 2 05, has won each week since at meeting in Manitoba. Wampatuck raced at various Nebraska meetings while owned in Iowa and Missouri.

THE 14-year-old brown stallion Maxey Bingen, 66561, by Judge Maxey, 2 24½, dam by Bingen, 2:06¼, gains his first 2:10 performer in George E. Plummer, p., 2 09¼.

Maxey Bingen was bred by Ed Gould, deceased, of Kearney, Neb., and is now owned at Seattle, Wash., by parties unknown to the writer.

George E Plummer was bred at Seattle by Mr. George E. Plummer, the party buying Maxey Bingen of Mr. Gould and later selling the horse to a lumber dealer residing in that city.

This young pacer started racing the same season that Star Etawah, p. 2 01¼, did. He was not quite fast enough to win from Star Etawah, but continued improving until recently when he paced a winning mile in 2.09¼ at Pilot Mound, Manitoba.

MARVIN CHILDS, training at Omaha, Neb., several years and meeting with unparalleled success, is located at the Indiana State Fair grounds near Indianapolis, and in his stable are several promising youngsters which bear the impress of Midway Farm, Kearney, Neb

Among those referred to are Pearl Maxey by Judge Maxey 2 24¼, dam Pearl Axworthy and grandam Ophelia Douglas, dam of Douglas Silk 2 09½, by Bingen Silk, 2 07¼; Nysa Maxey, by Judge Maxey, dam Nysation, by Axworthy, 2·15½, and Best Laurel, by The Laurel Hall dam Bessie Maxey, 2. 2 13¼, by Judge Maxey.

Prior to the appearance of Legality, 2. 2 09¼, Bessie Maxey was the fastest two-year-old trotter ever bred in this state, and both young trotters were bred by Ed Gould.

ELMER KAY, McCook, Neb., advises me that the Red Willow county fair, to be held in that city, Aug 25 to 28 will feature harness racing once more For a number of years McCook held quality harness meetings and that was true of those years back in the '80s as well as in 1910 to 1915 and again from 1920 to 1925 or '26

During the years from 1887 to 1890 many horses were in training at McCook, and we recall when such well known men as Scott McCoy and Fred Woodcock were training at the half-mile track at that city.

Kimball, Neb, will offer a nice program of harness events at the fall fair and doubtless Mitchell will do as well. Owners in that territory may also race at Holyoke, Colo, and Goodland and Colby, Kan, without much trouble

Last fall a meeting was held at Torrington, Wyo but no advice has been received this year concerning a program of harness events as an adjunct of the annual fair.

In connection with racing in the extreme western section of Nebraska it will be of interest to mention that Jack Panic, 2 14½, now in his twenty-third year, is again in active training at Longmont, Colo, where that Nebraska-bred son of William Panic is owned by John Burns The Longmont stables usually race at western Kansas and Nebraska meetings.

TWO years ago mention was made in this column of Ida Aubrey, by Captain Aubrey, 2 07¼, a mare bred by Col. John Donovan, deceased, of St. Joseph, Mo, and what she had accomplished as a dam of extreme speed

At this time it is possible to add another fast trotter to the list produced by that mare, as McAubrey, three-year-old colt by Mr. McElwyn, 1 59¼, gained a record of 2 04½ at Cleveland, Ohio, in the second heat of the three-year-old trot

Ida Aubrey is without doubt the greatest dam of fast trotters bred in Missouri and now stands nearly on an equality with Dudie Archdale, 2 03¼, the greatest dam of extreme speed bred in Nebraska

Ida Aubrey is dam of Erla Guy, 2 04½; McAubrey, 3, 2 04½; Red Aubrey, 2 05¼; Guy Aubrey, 2 05½; Ready, 2 08¾, Aubrey Frisco, 2 15¾, and Lord Aubrey, 2 20¾.

Both Dudie Archdale and Ida Aubrey are dams of seven standard performers, six of Dudie's having trotting records faster than 2 10, while Ida Aubrey has five in that list.

Some great brood mares have been bred in the Missouri Valley Country, with the two named standing at the head of the list so far as 2 10 trotters are concerned

WORTHY WEARER BOBBY'S CROWN

Billy Burke Is Champion of Quality; Proves It at Inverness.

BY AMES L. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, July 18—(INS)—Billy Burke, winner of the United State open golf championship at Inverness in the greatest national tournament on record, is fit in every respect to wear the crown that formerly graced the brow of the illustrious Bobby Jones. He is a real champion.

A gentleman, a highly skilled player and as courageous a fellow as ever wielded a mashie or niblick, Burke has impressed his name indelibly upon the minds of the millions of people who follow golf They see in him a new hero a popular idol whom they can worship with almost as much fervor as they did Jones

Burke won the title in the most remarkable battle ever staged in the 500 years during which the ancient game of golf has been played. Those whose privilege it was to witness Burke and George Von Elm in that thrilling, breath-taking double play-off of 72 holes will never forget the event For years to come it will be the subject of conversation wherever golfers gather to discuss the game.

No two golfers have ever staged such a dramatic finale to a national open. Nothing like it probably ever will happen again.

Burke's scores for the eight rounds of the regular tournament and the play-off were 73-72-74-73-73-76-77-71—589.

Von Elm's scores, equally spectacular, were 75-69-73-75-75-74-76-73—590.

They played a total of 144 holes. This, in itself, was enough to take the sap out of them but they were just as strong at the finish as at the start. In fact, Burke shot the last eighteen holes in par 71, his best round of the tournament He not only conquered the game and gallant Vol Elm by the slim margin of one stroke but overcame the handicaps of blazing heat, a rain squall, a turbulent gallery and his own nerves, if any. He was superb.

Plays Like a Champion.

Jones himself could have done no better No national champion ever looked better than Burke He demonstrated he was the class of the field of 139 entrants, including such outstanding stars as Leo Diegel, Wild Bill Mehlhorn, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Whiffy Cox, MacDonald Smith Mortie Dutra, Al Espinosa and Johnny Farrell, to say nothing of the foreign stars who could not stand the pace

Burke and Von Elm emerged from the tournament proper after 72 holes of play with tied scores of 292, two strokes ahead of Diegel. An 18-hole play-off next day found them tied at the finish with 149 strokes each for a total of 441 And another 18-hole play-off the following day gave Burke a total of 148 for a grand agiregate of 589, and Von Elm 149 strokes for a grand aggregate of 590 What a finish!

They say Jones is definitely out of competition golf, that long ago he signed up to represent a sporting goods house for the next five years Besides, Jones has made a fortune out of the movies and he has no purely monetary incentive that might force him to reconsider and again go through the gruelling fights that must be made in winning a big championship such as the national open.

If Jones does not come back to competitive golf, Burke is here to take his place Of course, Burke's right to remain on the throne will be disputed by such stars as Von Elm, Tommy Armour winner of the British open and other important tournaments, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Leo Digel and Bill Mehlhorn

This Fellow Will Do.

But Burke, or William Burowcki, as he was christened will do until "another Jones" flashes across the golfing horizon—a phenomenon not anticipated at any early date, if ever.

I mean to say that Burke is a real champion, that it will take a great golfer to topple him from the throne upon which he now so modestly sits

NO DEPRESSION.

So much golf is being played by regular members of the Sherwood Golf club of Maryland this summer that the annual invitation tourney has been indefinitely postponed Business is good in the golfing world.

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Gold Coast Ball Clubs Prepare Clean House

Disappointed Owners Cubs, Yankees All Set Tie the Can On Stars

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

The Cubs of Chicago and the Yankees of New York are the rich folk of baseball—the gold coast of the diamond world.

And again failing to get pennantward has brought agitation to the wealthy men who are their heads—Wrigley of Chicago and Ruppert of New York.

The Yankees and the Cubs have the biggest corps of scouts in the business and they're not sparing eyesight or train fares in seeking youthful talent to bolster the playing ranks for 1932.

Cubs Far From Goal.

Wrigley let Joe McCarthy out because Joe could win only one league pennant—and not a single world's championship—and hired Rogers Hornsby for the job with the understanding that both goals were expected this year. The Cubs seem far from even a pennant, however.

Ruppert was not so outspoken in the engaging of McCarthy, but the wish was just as predominant. And the Yanks certainly do not look like pennant-winners.

Their failures do not necessarily mean they will lose their jobs. McCarthy won't. Hornsby might, but that is doubtful.

And their failures do not necessarily mean that they are lacking ability. They have done their best. The men they are managing, however, have not delivered.

Bruins Lack Speed.

The Cubs have been slow afoot and the pitchers have not delivered. Present indications point to the replacing of Gabby Harnett, catcher; Grimm, first base; Bell, part-time third sacker; Hack Wilson, outfielder, and several pitchers.

It is believed the Cubs and the Pirates may get together in some off-season trading. The Pirates would take Wilson and might give one of the Waners in exchange. The Waners are not hitting for Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh is said to be as anxious to clean house as the Cubs and Yankees. The Waners, Pie Traynor and Comorosky do not stand so well in the Buccaneer brig.

Yanks Buy Saltzgaver.

Owner Wrigley and Hornsby are anxious to get some new and fleety men in the lineup, young fellows with a lot of fire and fight. But they let the Yankees slip into St. Paul and outbid them for Jack Saltzgaver, the prize package of the minor league season.

The Cubs, meantime, will bring in Vince Barton from Los Angeles to play in the 1932 outfield.

McCarthy will make most any change to help the Yankees. Ruth and Gehrig are solid, of course. Besides being fine players they are great drawing cards and two good reasons why the Yankees are rich today.

And there is Bill Dickey, the catcher. He stands o. k. with the bosses and the team no doubt would be better off today but for the fact he was crippled.

Chapman Sure of Place.

And Ben Chapman, the speedy man on the paths, has a permanent job in that section of New York, too.

Outside of that, most anything can happen. The Yankees are hauling in everything in the minors that looks good. They are after infielders, outfielders, pitchers and catchers.

Bill Werber, infielder, who was signed off the Duke university campus last summer, will soon have had two years of minor league polish at Albany, Toledo and Newark and possibly will be a regular next year and, along with Saltzgaver, may form the new Yankee keystone pair.

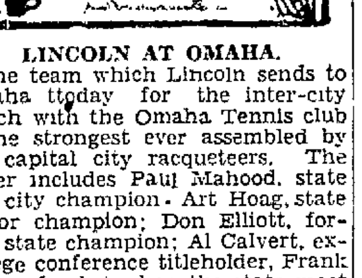
Cooke Hobbled by Injuries.

Dusty Cooke may round to form and save the Yanks the price of an outfield star. But his early season injuries made him almost useless this year.

It's a long time to the last of September and it is possible the Cubs and Yankees may yet redeem themselves, but in the meantime minor league mandates with stars to sell might do worse than wait for the Cub and Yankee scouts.

Walter Berger of the Braves has a brother, Fred, starring as an outfielder with Portland.

Baseball games in Boston may now last an hour longer on Sundays. The law has been altered permitting a start at 1:30 and continuance to 6:30.



LINCOLN AT OMAHA.

The team which Lincoln sends to Omaha today for the inter-city match with the Omaha Tennis club is the strongest ever assembled by the capital city racqueteers. The roster includes Paul Mahood, state and city champion; Art Hoag, state junior champion; Don Elliott, former state champion; Al Calvert, ex-college conference titleholder, Frank Garey, finalist when the state meet was held at Wayne over 10 years ago; and Wilfred Kruse, ex-Purdue player.

Other members round out a party of 17 players capable of representing the club in splendid fashion, win lose or draw

CHALLENGE MATCHES.

Merrill Flood and Joe Stanton won matches in the Lincoln Tennis club ranking tournament Saturday. Flood, 18, defeated Roberto Marion, 15, 11-9, 3-6, 7-5, and Stanton, 9, defeated Frank Garey, 13, 6-4, 6-1.

SOUTHWEST TOURNAMENT.

The Hastings Tennis club will be host to an important event July 28, 29, 30—the annual southwest Nebraska tennis tournament. Men's, women's and junior honors are to be decided and the Hastings authorities already have assurance of a large entry list.

Secretary Don Brooke of Hastings has mailed tournament notices over the southwest territory and received a good response.

Singles entries are limited to 32 players. The entry fees are senior singles, $1.50; senior doubles, $2; junior singles and doubles, $1.00 each; women's singles and doubles, 50 cents each.

Fred Josties of Hastings is favored to take over the men's title vacated by Dwight Thomas, who will be unable to defend his laurels. George Wahlquist, Nebraska high school champion, is the favorite in the junior events; while MacAvoy and McClenahan will appear in defense of their doubles title and Margaret Platt will seek to retain her title as women's champion.

CHAMP UNCROWNED ON EASTERN COURT

(Continued from Page One.)

holder with Mrs. Wightman of the women's senior indoor title.

Mrs. Moody showed little change in her tennis style or apparel. She wore her traditional white sunshade and white costume. She has added a tantalizing cut shot to her repertoire and used it several times today and in the preceding semi-final round. She and Mrs. Wightman held the doubles crown in 1924 and 1928 and today seemed as much at home together as everr.

Next week Mrs. Moody is scheduled to play in a women's invitation tournament at Essex Country club at Manchester-by-the-sea, Mass.

Helen Loses Exhibition.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 18—(I. N.S.)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, queen of the tennis world, lost a one-set match, 6-4, to G. Holmes Perkins of Cambridge, Massachusetts singles champion, in an exhibition match at the Longwood tournament this evening. Perkins had been defeated by Mrs. Moody in two previous exhibition matches during the week.

Oscar Smith, owner of the Toledo club, is trying to sell. He bought the club several years ago from Joe O'Brien and Roger Bresnahan.

"Ole Man River" of Tennis.

Just as 'Ole Man River' keeps rollin' along, William "Big Bill" Tilden, 2nd, keeps on acquiring tennis championships. In his thirty-eighth year the lanky Philadelphian proved to the tennis world that he has a long way from retirement when he defeated Vincent Richards, defending champion, for the United States professional title and thereby won his first [illegible] crown in his first attempt. A general view of the Forest Hills [illegible] stadium showing Tilden, background, battling Richards is shown above with the new champ and his shiny trophy in insert.

STARS WELL ON WAY TO PENNANT

Printers Have Margin In City League and Look Like Winners.

Averages in the City league for the most part show a general increase. Meantime, the Star boosted its lead in the pennant race to three and a half games. Today's averages include all games of Tuesday, July 14.

Gerald Garner, going hitless in three times at bat, fell off 103 points to .619 in individual batting, but retained first place by a margin of 19 points over Lefty Stroh, Banks, who is pounding the ball at a .600 gait. Lefty Lebsack of The Star is third with .586 and Mutt Volz of JCC picked up over 100 points to go into fourth with .542. Schueike of Fraley, Rea of the City, Youngscap, Jake Lebsack and A. Zichek of the Banks, Myers and Karnopp of Skelly, Crabtree and McClun of Wendelin, Hokuf and Roper of Junior Chamber, Meyers of Gooch's, Kelley and Rosenberger of The Star are batting .400 or better.

Sullivan Top Pitcher.

Cy Sullivan of The Star stretched his pitching leadership by winning his fifth victory to remain the only undefeated pitcher in the league. Alex Wacker of Wendelin still is second with five and one, and Herzog of The Star is flinging .800, four and one. Johnny Meyers of Gooch's is strikeout leader, having whiffed 74 in 10 games. Herzog with 36, Sullivan with 35, Harkson of Fraley with 34, Wacker with 31 and Barker of City with 27 are other leaders.

The Star's team batting average mounted to .366, but the Banks came up to .320 and Junior Chamber vaulted to .314 to take second and third respectively. The Banks with .922 retained the team fielding average, while Junior Chamber is second, Star third and Skelly fourth as six of the eight teams pulled down a mark of .900 or better.

Roy Mills of The Star and Sunny Barker of the City are tied for leader in homers, with two apiece. Youngscap of the Banks has punched out three triples to rank first in the three-base class, and Frank Ullstrom has poled five doubles to lead. The averages:

TEAM BATTING.

Lincoln Star	10	235	74	86	.366
Banks & Trusts ..	10	228	41	73	.320
Junior Chamber ..	10	226	57	71	.314
City of Lincoln ...	10	240	40	70	.292
Skelly Oils	10	211	38	60	.284
Wendelin Bakers ..	10	220	51	56	.255
Gooch's Best	10	202	33	48	.238
Fraley Post	10	215	37	48	.223

TEAM FIELDING.

	G	PO	A	E	Pct
Banks & Trusts ...	10	161	88	21	.922
Junior Chamber ..	10	146	59	19	.915
Lincoln Star	10	164	55	22	.909
Skelly Oils	10	137	61	20	.908
Wendelin Bakers ..	10	171	56	25	.904
Fraley Post	10	156	49	22	.903
City of Lincoln ..	10	168	79	33	.882
Gooch's Best	10	148	30	24	.881

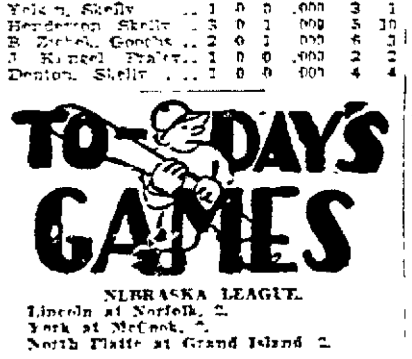
INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Includes all players in four or more games batting .200 or better).

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Garner, Skelly	9	21	4	13	.619
Stroh, Banks	6	10	3	6	.600
A. Lebsack, Star	10	29	8	17	.586
Volz, JCC	9	24	8	13	.542
Schueike, Fraley	5	12	3	6	.500
Rea, City	7	17	3	8	.471
Youngcap, Banks	9	28	5	13	.464
Myers, Skelly	10	20	7	9	.450
Meyers, Goochs	10	18	4	8	.444
Kelly, Star	10	25	11	11	.440
J. Lebsack, Banks	10	25	7	11	.440
Karnopp, Skelly	7	16	3	7	.438
Crabtree, Wendelin	7	14	4	6	.429
Hokuf, JCC	6	14	7	6	.429
McClun, Wendelin	9	15	8	10	.400
Rosenberger, Star	9	25	6	10	.400
A. Zichek, Banks	10	25	7	10	.400
Roper, JCC	10	30	7	12	.400
Barker, City	10	28	6	11	.393
Fisher, City	8	18	3	7	.389
Simpson, City	10	26	5	10	.385
Hergert, Star	9	26	10	10	.385
Mills, Star	8	21	8	8	.381
Feaster, City	10	29	6	11	.379
Kimball, Skelly	4	8	1	3	.375
F. Ullstrom, JCC	9	24	5	9	.375
Holly, JCC	10	27	8	10	.350
Schock, Banks	8	17	4	6	.353
Henderson, Skelly	10	26	5	9	.346
Neill, Star	10	29	8	10	.345
Murphy, City	4	9	2	3	.333
Davis, Banks	6	9	2	3	.333
Jardine, Fraley	10	28	3	9	.321
Harwood, Goochs	10	19	1	6	.316
Patton, Fraley	6	16	5	5	.313
Herzog, Star	6	10	3	3	.300
G. Ullstrom, JCC	10	27	4	8	.295
Wintersteen, Star	9	24	10	7	.292
Jess George, Goochs	4	7	4	2	.286
Floth, Banks	6	7	0	2	.286
Battey, Banks	9	25	5	7	.280
Johnson, Gooch	10	25	4	7	.280
Masters, City	9	25	3	7	.280
Craig, Skelly	7	25	3	7	.280
Pederson, JCC	9	18	1	5	.278
Pederson, JCC	9	18	4	5	.278
V. Wacker, Wendelin	9	18	4	5	.278
Hillyer, Wendelin	9	18	8	5	.278
Martin, Skelly	6	11	2	3	.273
H. Hergenrader, Fraley	10	22	7	6	.273
P. Maser, Wendelin	6	15	2	4	.267
Johnson, City	8	15	3	4	.267
Van Landingham, City	10	30	2	8	.267
Verhusen, Wendelin	10	24	6	6	.250
A. Wacker, Wendelin	6	12	4	3	.250
Allertz, Gooch	7	17	2	4	.235
Brooks	6	13	5	6	.231
B. Zichek, Goochs	10	26	5	6	.231
Traudt, Banks	5	13	2	3	.231
Graham, Banks	10	26	4	6	.231
Sullivan, Star	6	14	2	3	.214

PITCHING RECORDS.

	G	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Sullivan, Star	6	5	0	1.000	11	35
A. Wacker, Wendelin	7	5	1	.833	6	31
Herzog, Star	5	4	1	.800	9	36
G. Ullstrom, JCC..	6	3	1	.750	13	21
Floth, Banks	5	3	2	.600	3	14
Barker, City	7	4	3	.571	1	27
Masters, City	5	1	1	.500	4	15
Traudt, Banks	3	1	1	.500	2	12
Harkson, Fraley	5	2	2	.500	1	34
Van Burg, Banks	4	1	1	.500	9	15
Brater, JCC	6	2	3	.400	6	19
Karnopp, Skelly	4	1	2	.333	4	9
Carroll, Fraley	3	1	2	.333	5	20
Vermas, Skelly	4	1	3	.250	4	2
Meyers, Goochs	10	2	6	.250	17	74
F. Kinzel, Fraley	4	0	2	.000	0	7
Schrum, Skelly	1	0	0	.000	0	0
Simpson, City	2	0	0	.000	0	12
Gibson, Wendelin	5	0	2	.000	12	21
Martin, Skelly	1	0	0	.000	1	1
H. Bretzer, Wendelin	1	0	1	.000	1	1
Yelkin, Skelly	1	0	0	.000	3	1
Henderson, Skelly	3	0	1	.000	5	10
B. Zichek, Goochs	2	0	1	.000	6	3
J. Kinzel, Fraley	1	0	0	.000	2	2
Denton, Skelly	1	0	0	.000	4	4



NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

Lincoln at Norfolk, 2.
York at McCook, 2.
North Platte at Grand Island 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York, 2.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville at Minneapolis.
Toledo at Milwaukee, 2.
Columbus at Kansas City, 2.
Indianapolis at St. Paul, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pueblo at Omaha, 2.
Denver at Des Moines, 2.
Wichita at Topeka, 2.
St. Joseph at Oklahoma City, 2.

LINCOLN GOLFERS STRIVE FOR TITLE

(Continued from Page One.)

after the turn and took a 45 to barely get under the 80-mark.

At glance at the Saturday roster shows Antelope club setting the pace with 53 starters. Eastridge was second with 30, Lincoln Country club had 28 and Shrine had 26. Match play opens Monday. Qualifying scores:

Thirty-Six Holes

F. W. Albrecht, East., 78-79—157.
Wilbur Haegen, Ant., 81-78—159.
Pete Strackbein, L. C. C., 85-78—163.
Howard Jenkins, Ant., 84-80—164.
Charles Black, Shrine, 82-82—164.
O. W. Peterson, Ant., 83-84—167.
H. W. Orr, L. C. C., 89-79—168.
John Ames, L. C. C., 86-87—173.
Gordon Baker, L. C. C., 89-87—177.
Monk Froscheiser, L. C. C., 88-89-177.
Frank Tannerr, East., 81-78—177.
P. H. Murdick, Shrine, 87-90—177.
B. E. McProud, Ant., 82-96—178.
J. W. McKibben, Ant., 93-86—179.
Harry Reed, Ant., 95-84—179.
Dick Ricketts, L. C. C., 86-95—181.
F. P. Mays, Ant., 92-96—188.
Bernie Wahlin, Ant., 95-94—189.
Victor West, Shrine, 98-92—190.
Art J. Becker, Ant., 95-95—190.
R. C. Fuch, Ant., 91-103—194.
W. A. Miller, East., 102-94—196.
J. Horn, L. C. C., 102-101—203.

Eighteen Holes.

H. R. Wilson, Shrine, 33-37—70.
Morris Fisher, East., 35-35—70.
R. H. Harrison, jr., L. C. C., 36-37—73.
Paul Strauch, Shrine, 35-38—73.
Bob Landergren, L. C. C., 35-39—74.
Sam Sell, Ant., 37-37—74.
Willard Folsom, L. C. C., 37-38—75.
Hal J. Boers, East., 35-41—76.
Joe Alter, Shrine, 38-38—76.
Roy Wythers, East., 35-42—77.
Joe Tucker, Shrine, 40-37—77.
Rex Graham, Ant., 39-40—79.
Bob Latsch, East., 38-41—79.
Ken Laird, East., 39-40—79.
I. W. Churchill, Shrine, 40-39—79.
Frank Reeve, L. C. C., 39-40—79.
Don Pegler, L. C. C., 34-45—79.
Roy Spangler, East., 39-40—79.
Ed Lyman, L. C. C., 41-38—79.
Walter Black, Shrine, 40-40—80.
F. E. Walt, L. C. C., 39-41—80.
Harry Kaufman, L. C. C., 41-39—80.
Phil Aitken, L. C. C., 38-42—80.
Neil Hall, Shrine, 38-43—81.
W. L. Bailey, East., 42-39—81.
Fred Kissler, Ant., 41-40—81.
Les Schreiner, Ant., 38-43—81.
Reg Woodruff, L. C. C., 41-40—81.
O. A. Barber, Shrine, 38-43—81.
Jay Luse, Ant., 39-43—82.
F. J. Simodynes, Ant., 42-40—82.
C. E. Swanson, L. C. C., 38-44—82.
M. C. Mayo, Ant., 40-42—82.
W. E. Olson, East., 40-42—82.
Ralph Scott, Ant., 41-41—82.
Stan Taber, Shrine, 41-41—82.
John Oeschger, Shrine, 40-42—82.
C. Eaton, Ant., 41-42—83.
O. P. Assenmacher, Ant., 43-40—83.
George Wiederspan, Ant., 41-42—83.
Phil Assenmacher, East., 43-40—83.
Sa. Dreith, East., 40-43—83.
Bob Harrison, sr., L. C. C., 41-43—83.
A. M. Bunting, L. C. C., 41-42—83.
E. G. Schaumburg, East., 41-42—83.
Herb Deurmyer, L. C. C., 38-46—84.
Gordon McEntire, Shrine, 42-42—84.
W. A. Gray, East., 41-43—84.
Ralph Reed, Ant., 40-44—84.
Frank Forest, Shrine, 43-42—85.
Harry Gore, East., 43-42—85.
Dick Lockwood, L. C. C., 42-43—85.
Joe Edwards, Shrine, 42-43—85.
Emil Schaff, Ant., 42-43—85.
H. C. Collins, Shrine, 41-44—85.
Hugh Mooney, Ant., 41-44—85.
Ted Wiederspan, Ant., 41-44—85.
H. E. Hobson, East., 44-42—86.
Bob Funk, East., 40-46—86.
J. D. Austin, Ant., 43-43—86.
Harold Myers, Ant., 42-44—86.
Con Jacobs, Ant., 43-43—86.
T. C. Anker, Ant., 46-41—87.
Seldon Davey, Ant., 42-45—87.
Fred Patz, East., 43-44—87.
Ray Morgan, Shrine, 44-43—87.
John Brown, East., 43-44—87.
H. O. Henderson, East., 39-48—87.
Phil Debus, L. C. C., 44-43—87.
John Pabst, L. C. C., 45-42—87.
Glen Harlan, East., 44-43—87.
John Stroh, Ant., 40-47—87.
George Benner, Ant., 42-45—87.
E. G. Wesson, Ant., 42-45—87.
B. F. Kossek, Ant., 42-45—87.
W. W. Woodward, East., 38-49—87.
G. R. Whitney, Ant., 43-45—88.
M. C. Carlson, L. C. C., 42-46—88.
R. P. Long, East., 43-45—88.
George F. Burt, East., 41-47—88.
Frank Tannar, East., 44-45—89.
Cecil Wadlow, L. C. C., 42-47—89.
Jim Stone, Shrine, 45-44—89.
E. A. Schmid, Ant., 41-48—89.
C. H. Quinn, Ant., 45-44—89.
Clark King, East., 44-46—90.
J. H. Johnson, L. C. C., 44-46—90.
D. H. Campbell, Shrine, 44-46—90.
F. L. Wolcott, Ant., 46-45—91.
George Hill, Ant., 43-49—92.
Alex Ruby, Ant., 48-44—92.
P. A. Kane, Ant., 45-47—92.
B. C. Cook, Shrine, 44-48—92.
L. H. Burt, Shrine, 43-49—92.
T. A. Doraan, East., 44-48—92.
Lee Wigton, Shrine, 46-47—93.
Frank Cox, Shrine, 44-50—94.
Claude McKelvie, L. C. C., 46-48—94.
Jack Moore, Ant., 48-47—95.
J. House, Shrine, 43-52—95.
Dale Hockabout, Ant., 46-49—95.
Bill Devriendt, Ant., 47-48—95.
B. N. Amspoker, Shrine, 47-48—95.
J. W. Easton, Shrine, 46-51—97.
Bernie Warren, Ant., 49-48—97.
A. Grabowski, Shrine, 51-46—97.
H. Prouty, L. C. C., 64-52—98.
E. J. Schauss, Ant., 51-47—98.
J. Knox Jones, Ant., 48-51—99.
S. H. Copenhaver, Ant., 48-52—100.
W. H. Oury, L. C. C., 50-50—100.
O. M. Steele, Ant., 49-52—101.
R. L. Christian, Ant., 49-53—102.
Joe Frazier, Ant., 55-48—103.
C. C. Gates, Ant., 52-53—105.
B. Finkle, East., 49-57—106.
M. C. Pederson, L. C. C., 51-60—111.

TENNISMEN LINE UP FOR TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One.)

and busy tuning his game for the big test.

Others In Running.

Others in a position to drive through to the title include George Dobson and Sig North, who have been playing an improved brand of tennis this summer; Wilbur Haegen, a keen competitor with a clever placement game; Frank Garey, former state tournament finalist who has waded through to a position among the leaders in the ranking tournament; and Joe Stanton, veteran who still is very much in the running.

Al Calvert, former Wesleyan player, is among others to be reckoned with. Calvert has reached mid-season form and made an excellent showing in ranking matches. Charles Keller, J. D. Lau, Chauncey Smith, Wentworth Fling, Ellery Davis, Merrill Flood, Bob Mario, Franklin Foster, Hugo Dean, Harold Sherman, C. Peden are others who will be heard from as the tournament progresses.

Singles Come First.

The early part of the tournament week will be given over to singles competition, doubles competition being scheduled to get under way Thursday, July 23.

The singles entry fee will be $2, the losers in all matches to receive the balls used in the match. Entries are being received by Joe Stanton at the Lincoln Tennis club or Lawlor Sporting Goods store.

Following the main tournament, two consolation tournaments will be run off. Players not competing in the semi-finals will be eligible for the solace competition. In the latter events, players will be graded according to their ability, with trophy cups awarded the winners in the "A" and "B" tournaments.

York Dukes Romp On McCook Outfit

McCOOK, Neb., July 18—York hopped on McCook for five runs in the first inning tonight and beat the Generals, 11-6. Score:

York ....501101012—11 17 1
McCook .....100101030—6 9 2

Rucker and Warren; Huff and Thomas, Summers.

TABER HIGH MAN DESPITE SLUMP

Drops 40 Points In His Batting, But Still Leads League.

While Iowa-Nebraska Power regained first place in the team standings of the "Y" Commercial league by defeating Evans, the averages in the league took a descent with the exception of the team fielding, which saw several teams better their marks. Today's averages include all games of Friday, July 17.

Ed Taber continued in his hitting slump, dropping more than 40 points to .520, an even 20 points ahead of Elmer Neill of Golds, who has been in the runner-up position for several weeks. Sunny Barker of the Coffees is third and Mutt Davison, champion of last year's Industrial league, is fourth. Al Wintersteen of Roberts, Lloyd Neitzel and Warren Inhelder of Power, and Bill McClun of Evans all are batting .400 or better, while Power has six players hitting over .350.

Pickett and Johnson.

Then Pickett of the Power and Johnson of Evans remained tied for the pitching leadership as Johnny Meyers removed himself from the undefeated list by losing a Friday decision to Power. Ernie Krenk of the Power still is leading in strikeouts with 52, followed by Meyers with 39, Herzog of the Phones with 36, Barker of Coffee with 35, Johnson with 28 and Pickett with 27.

Power's batting average took a decided slump, dropping to .319, but the Juice Peddlers hold a commanding lead over Evans, runner-up, with .261. The Coffees are third and Hardy fourth. Power climbed to .951 to lead the fielders, Evans being second with .946, with Hardy third and Coffee fourth.

Sunny Barker of Coffee and Norris Graham of Evans, with two each, are tied for leadership in homers, with Howard Smith of the Phones and Ralph Connors, also of the Phones, pling the same number of triples. Max Roper of the I. G. A. Coffees has hit six doubles and Glen Ullstrom of Evans has five. The averages:

TEAM BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Iowa-Neb. Power ...	9	216	48	69	.319
Evans Laundry	12	264	52	69	.261
I. G. A. Coffee.....	8	206	42	53	.257
Hardy Furniture ..	11	252	28	62	.246
Lincoln Telephones..	10	233	46	55	.236
Roberts Dairy	11	238	39	53	.223
Golds	10	199	27	42	.211

TEAM FIELDING.

	G	PO	A	E	Pct.
Iowa-Neb. Power ...	9	163	52	11	.951
Evans Laundry	12	213	94	17	.946
Hardy Furniture ...	11	177	89	23	.920
I. G. A. Coffee......	9	144	54	19	.912
Lincoln Telephones .	10	174	56	23	.909
Roberts Dairy	11	167	79	37	.869
Golds	10	139	57	31	.863

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Includes all players participating in four or more games with an average of .200 or better.)

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Taber, Power	9	25	9	13	.520
Neill, Golds	7	18	4	9	.500
Barker, IGA	8	25	5	12	.480
M. Davison, Power	7	18	3	8	.444
Wintersteen, Roberts ..	10	23	5	10	.435
Neitzel, Power	5	12	4	5	.417
McClun, Evans	12	34	9	14	.412
Inhelder, Power	8	22	6	9	.409
Krenk, Power	8	18	2	7	.389
Garner, Golds	4	8	1	3	.375
E. Daugherty, Phones ..	8	19	3	7	.368
Stroh, Power	8	19	2	7	.368
F. Ullstrom, Evans	12	30	7	11	.367
Snipes, Roberts	4	11	3	4	.364
Jones, Hardy	9	28	6	10	.357
Leath, Golds	10	20	3	7	.350
Gunn, Roberts	9	18	2	6	.333
B. Borgaard, Hardy	10	25	0	8	.320
Gimblett, Hardy	11	32	5	10	.313
Roper, IGA	9	26	7	8	.308
Holly, Evans	10	23	3	7	.304
Cress, Evans	5	10	3	3	.300
Graham, Evans	11	21	5	7	.292
Williams, Hardy	10	24	1	7	.292
G. Ullstrom, Evans	12	31	7	9	.290
R. Metzger, Evans	11	21	4	6	.285
Oxenhardt, IGA	9	14	6	4	.286
Shock, Hardy	11	29	5	8	.276
Mills, Phones	10	29	5	8	.276
H. Smith, Phones	10	26	9	7	.269
Simpson, Phones	10	27	8	7	.263
Gibbs, Evans	7	16	4	4	.250
J. Daugherty, Power ..	4	4	2	1	.250
Warfield, Power	9	24	3	6	.250
Rauch, Phones	10	28	9	7	.250
Yelkin, Phones	9	24	6	6	.250
Voorhees, Roberts	7	8	2	2	.250
Jackson, Roberts	4	4	0	1	.250
T. Maser, IGA	8	16	1	4	.250
Rosenberg, IGA	4	8	1	2	.250
J. Lebsack, Golds	10	25	6	6	.240
Connors, Phones	10	21	0	5	.235
Dakin, Hardy	10	30	6	7	.233
Lidolph, Roberts	8	13	2	3	.231
Sipe, Roberts	9	13	3	3	.231
Feaster, IGA	6	13	4	3	.231
H. Davison, Power	9	27	5	6	.222
Bauer, IGA	6	18	3	4	.222
A. Lebsack, IGA	9	23	6	5	.218
Barney, Hardy	10	24	1	5	.208
Reed, Roberts	11	25	4	5	.200
Campbell, Roberts	9	20	2	4	.200
Arn Freauf, Golds	7	15	2	3	.200

PITCHING RECORDS.

	G	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Pickett, Power	3	3	0	1000	2	27
Johnson, Evans	4	3	0	1000	4	28
Stuermer, Golds	1	1	0	1000	2	2
Taber, Power	2	1	0	1000	1	11
Krenk, Power	6	4	1	.800	8	52
Meyers, Evans	4	3	1	.750	8	39
Caldwell, Phones	4	2	1	.667	7	11
Cress, Evans	4	2	1	.667	6	14
Herzog, Phones	6	3	2	.600	8	36
Barker, IGA	6	3	2	.600	4	35
Hathaway, IGA	5	2	2	.500	4	11
G. Taft, Hardy	9	4	4	.500	7	23
Austin, Golds	3	1	2	.333	10	17
Sullivan, Roberts	2	0	1	.250	9	12
Carsten, Golds	2	0	1	.000	4	7
Miller, Roberts	4	0	3	.000	8	17
Voorhees, Roberts	1	0	1	.000	7	4
Imlay, Roberts	3	0	2	.000	4	4
J. Lebsack, Golds	4	0	3	.000	2	12
Simpson, Phones	3	0	1	.000	5	20
Al Freauf, Golds	1	0	1	.000	4	6
Barney, Hardy	1	0	0	.000	2	4
Reed, Roberts	1	0	0	.000	2	0
Sipe, Roberts	3	0	0	.000	0	1
A. Lebsack, IGA	1	0	0	.000	1	3
Hawkins, Hardy	3	0	2	.000	6	8

BELL AND BARNES IN DENVER FINALS

DENVER, July 18—(INS)—Berkeley Bell of New York City and Bruce Barnes of Austin, Texas, had today won the right to compete here tomorrow for the coveted country club bowl and the tennis championship of Colorado.

Bell won his way into the finals by taking two straight sets from Jimmy Quick of Austin, 6-0, 9-7. Barnes defeated David Jones of New York, 6-2, 6-0.

Bell and Barnes teamed together to win the men's doubles championship today, defeating Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore and Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The mixed doubles championship went to Quick and Miss Willa Wolcott, who defeated Mel Gallacher of Salt Lake City and Mary O'Malley of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-1.

Billy Doeg, 17-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., tennis prodigy and a brother of John Doeg, won the junior title by defeating Harper, a Denver boy, 6-4, 9-7, 6-2.

Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Mass., offers a straightaway course wide enough for eight crews and without a tide. The course has been proposed for the 1932 Olympic tryouts and the American Henley.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

assurance that the patrons may get a genuine run for their coin.

My own skepticism as to Mickey, following his fray with Ace Hudkins three years ago in Chicago, took wings when I saw the Jersey knuckle-swinger spot Bearcat Wright, Omaha's burly black man, 30 pounds or more of raw beef a few months ago and, despite the handicap, give his dusky foe a most artistic thrashing.

The dope probably points to a Sharkey triumph next Wednesday, but the prophets and wise men occasionally go wrong in picking fight winners, so Mickey, as I see it, is nobody's outsider in the coming rookus. Win or lose, I suspect the Sharkey person will have good reason to know that this Walker fellow can—and does—sling a heap of leather.

Sauer Praised By Champion Jim.

Scanning a New York newspaper the other day, I came across an appreciation of Ray Steele, the former Pete Sauer of Lincoln, who now rates as one of the top-notchers in eastern heavyweight wrestling circles. Jim Londos, recognized by the Empire state athletic commission as world's champ of the grappling fraternity, was saying it, as follows:

"Steele's strength is almost unbelievable. He is smart, also clever, and attends strictly to his knitting. Some day, I predict, he'll be the champion. I am sure of that. Two years ago, I said he was the best of the young wrestlers and, after meeting him three times, I haven't changed my mind."

Nice boost for the former Lincoln boy—and I suspect the Greek Adonis wasn't spoofing; that he meant just what he said. Now comes Pete alias Ray with a word of praise for the New York champion. Pete was in Lincoln only a few days ago, when he assured me that, regardless of yarns to the contrary, Londos is the "world's greatest in his game."

Lewis Forced To Take Back Seat.

"I expect to beat Londos some day, provided he sticks to the mat," Pete said, "but I can't do it now. He has downed me three times and no one knows better than myself how great Londos really is. But Londos can't expect to keep going forever. He'll be slipping a bit, while I am picking up on him. The time will come when I figure I shall beat him. And when I beat Londos, I'll be the real world's champ.

"There's no bunk in the statement that Londos is the best in his game. Strangler Lewis was making quite a splurge a few months ago, firing challenges at Londos, but the Strangler subsided after he lost to DeGlane in Montreal. Londos turned Lewis down for a good reason. The Strangler had refused for five years to give Londos a match, so Jim was getting even.

"Heavyweight wrestling has been enjoying a fine boom in New York and the answer to that is Jack Curley's successful management. The public here in the middlewest has a wrong understanding of the New York wrestling situation. The Sandow-Lewis combination may have been imposing on the public, but Jack Curley isn't the sort of fellow to be playing tricks.

Gives Public Run For Money.

"Curley is a smart, successful promoter of sporting events because it is a religion with him to give the public a fair run for its money. Curley would quite as soon consider fixing or framing one of his wrestling bouts as to seek to frame a Tilden-Richards tennis contest. 'Let the best man win' is Curley's motto, and I'm telling you it is straight goods."

My suggestion to Pete that he should come back to the "old home town" next winter, thus to give the folks in Lincoln the chance to see how the raw youngster of 15 years or more ago has developed into a top-liner in the mat racket, met with a hearty response.

"I'll do it," Pete said, "if my contract with Curley makes it possible. After I'm the champion, I can be more independent as to my bookings. Just now, I go where I'm scheduled."

Here's a Chance For Ray Richards.

The rise of Pete Sauer to the Ray Steele of today, to a place of high prominence in grappling circles, has thrilled the German-Russian colony in Lincoln, where Pete was born.

He could, I suspect, pack the house at a local appearance, yet his share of the "gate" would be only pocket-money when compared with the bloated profits the wrestlers are raking in these days in Gotham.

Nevertheless, Pete would like to "show" in Lincoln—chiefly to convince the "home folks" that he has real goods.

Possibly Brother Tony Stecher might consent to match his protege, Ray Richards, against Mr. Steele, the coming champion—Pete to handicap the former Cornhusker footballer and flop him twice in an hour or less. The suggestion should appeal to a Lincoln promoter. I am confident Pete wouldn't duck.

MATE SHOWS HEELS TO DERBY WINNER

(Continued from Page One)

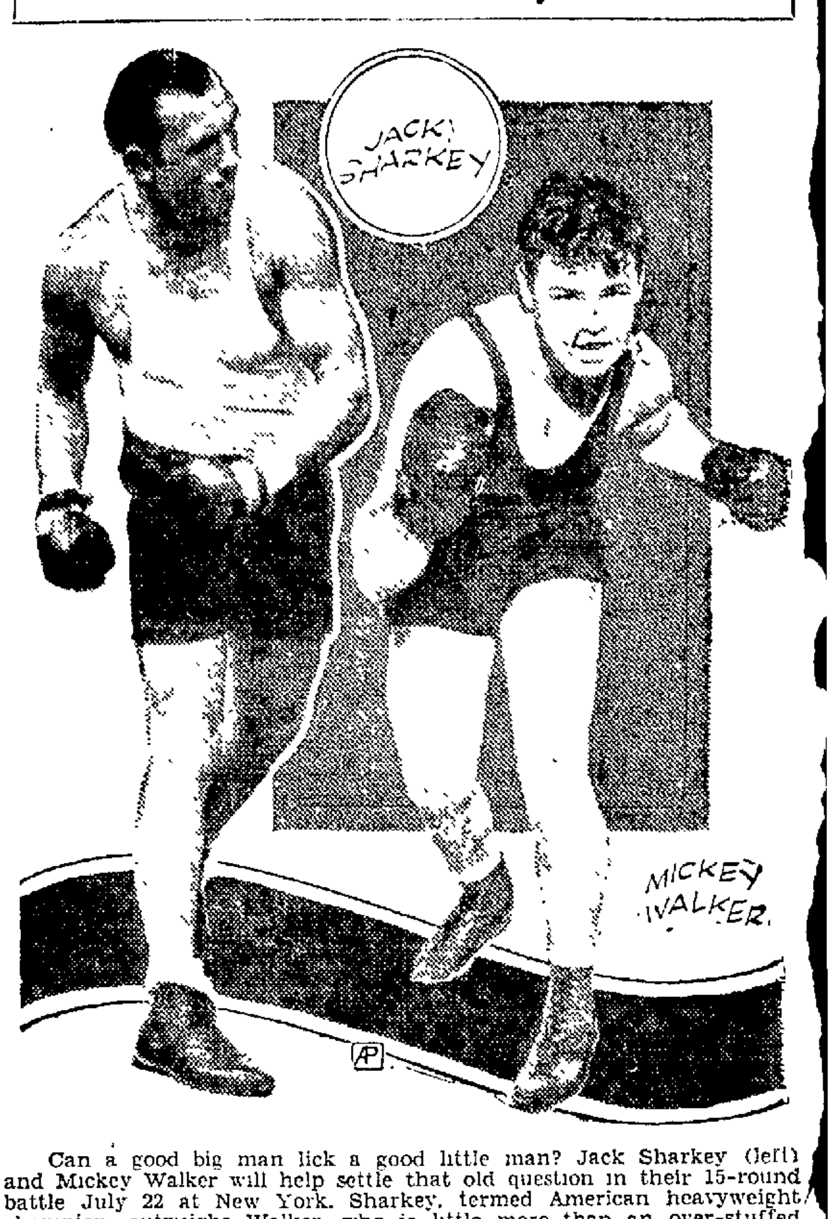
three-quarters pole, but the leaders were going away.

Gamely, Twenty Grand strived to get up with the pacemakers. Swinging wide, he cased up into third place, but could not outrun Spanish Play for second.

The complete order of finish was: Mate, Spanish Play, Twenty Grand, Sir Ashley, Sun Meadow, Joey Bibb, and St. Brideaux stable, mate of Twenty Grand and coupled with him in the betting.

Mate went to the post second choice and paid his backers $12.80 to win, $5.96 to place and 2.66 to show, for each $2 mutuel ticket. Spanish Play paid 10.12 to place and $2.64 to show. Twenty Grand paid $2.22 to show.

Walker vs. Sharkey Next.



Can a good big man lick a good little man? Jack Sharkey (left) and Mickey Walker will help settle that old question in their 15-round battle July 22 at New York. Sharkey, termed American heavyweight champion, outweighs Walker, who is little more than an over-stuffed middleweight, by 30 pounds, and has a five-inch advantage in height.

DOWN THE LINE

With Bill McGeehan

FAR be it from me to appear to be picking constantly on my esteemed Commissioner William A. Muldoon for whom I always have held the highest respect and esteem, even while disagreeing with him to the point of seeming acrimony. But I have just read a statement attributed to Mr. Muldoon that Max Sigfried Adolf Oto Schmeling is the heavyweight champion of Germany only.

In the absence of the Hon. James A. Farley, chairman of the New York state boxing commission, and of Brigadier General J. J. Phelan, who is counter-marching in the summer maneuvers at Camp Smith or other fronts, I assume that this is an official statement for the New York state boxing commission. Or it may be that Commissioner Muldoon is speaking as senior custodian of the Muldoon-Tunney trophy.

At any rate, Commissioner Muldoon insists that Schmeling is not the champion of the United States. As far as he is concerned, the title remains in America. The shade of the late John L. Sullivan may rest in peace, if it is willing to take the word of Commissioner Muldoon for it.

IT SEEMS that the National Boxing association—whatever it may be—with affiliations in Europe, recognizes the young German as the heavyweight champion of the world. Some time ago the New York state boxing commission announced that the winner of the late lamented Schmeling-Sharkey bout would be recognized as the champion. Schmeling won on a foul, an obvious foul; but he won. Subsequently the New York state boxing commission reversed itself, which is nothing new for the commission, but then the entire history of the commission seems to have been one long series of reverses—or rather, reversals. It is getting so that nobody knows where the commission stands, probably for the reason that the commission itself never knows where it is standing.

Let's go back to the barring of Jack Dempsey. You may or may not recall that the New York state boxing commission once barred Jack Dempsey from fighting in New York, though it did not go as far as to declare him null and void as heavyweight champion and to appoint another champion in his place.

This followed some strange maneuvering. The commission, of which my friend Commissioner Muldoon was chairman at the time, issued an order to Dempsey to fight Harry Wills, the Senegambian stevedore, and ordered him forthwith to sign an agreement. Dempsey, who probably could have stopped Wills in one round or less, promptly signed the agreement.

THEN, evidently, somebody told the New York state boxing commission that this bout could not be held in New York state. The commission suggested that Dempsey fight Wills somewhere else—possibly Patagonia—and declared that he would be ineligible to fight Gene Tunney, who was then in there challenging, until he did.

The business of licensing then was in the hands of a committee of which Brigadier General Phelan, N. G. N. Y., was chairman. Tunney visited him at his training camp where the general, then merely a colonel, was maneuvering and pleaded that he license the fight. The general, then only a colonel, marched his regiment up the hill, then down again, formed a hollow square and refused to come out of it.

Mr. Tunney was highly indignant at the time. He wrote the Hon. James A. Farley, who succeeded Commissioner Muldoon or Commissioner Brower as head of the boxing commission in such an angry character that the commissioner was a week getting all of the split infinitives out of himself.

But it all turned out for the best, as far as Mr. Tunney was concerned. The fight was moved to Philadelphia and Mr. Tunney beat Jack Dempsey. Of course if the boxing commission had been consistent it might have refused to recognize Mr. Tunney's championship, on the ground that he had won it from Dempsey, who was a suspended fighter at the time. But the boxing commission did not go that far. After Mr. Tunney beat Mr. Dempsey again at Chicago and received the highest purse ever paid a prizefighter, the same boxing commission permitted him to make his farewell appearance in New York for a half-million guarantee.

IT SEEMS that Schmeling never will be recognized as the heavyweight champion in New York because at the current writing he is suspended indefinitely in this state. If the commission does not weaken, he cannot fight in New York state.

If Jack Sharkey, who is held to be the defending champion—whatever a defending champion may be—then Jack Sharkey, should be suspended for having any truck whatever with a fighter who has incurred the displeasure of the New York state boxing commission. It all becomes so complicated that it begins to look as though an alien gladiator would not have a chance at the title.

It will remain in America, or rather in New York state, as far as the boxing commission is concerned. New York refuses to ratify the German. Still one of my favorite states, Rhode Island, refused to ratify prohibition; but it did not do any good.

It might look very serious if the New York boxing commission did not have such a changeable aggregate mind. Primo Carnera was barred for life and never was supposed to be permitted back. Yet he was reinstated for less reason than any for which he was barred and permitted to wave his arms at another setup for James J. Johnston, the Boy Bandit. Now, as I get it, he is barred again.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Islanders Lose To Platters in Tenth

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 18—North Platte scored a run in the tenth inning to beat Grand Island tonight, 5-4. Donovan's homer with one aboard placed Grand Island in the lead with two runs in the first. North Platte scored in the second and third to knot the count. Score:

North Platte..0110110001—5 14 0
Grand Island 2000010100—4 7 2

Bovies and Dutra; Goebel and Goethe.

Scrappers to Clash For Chicago Title

CHICAGO, July 18—(INS)—Tuffy Griffith and Paul Pantaleo, Chicago fighters, wound up training today for their "championship" heavyweight battle here Monday night. The "title" angle has been sanctioned by the athletic commission, but it's for the Illinois district only.

Edgar Norman, Norwegian lightheavy, will tackle Gary Leach, an undefeated, hard-hitting youngster from the Chicago steel mill district.

Promoter Mique Malloy is making efforts to match Charley Retzlaff, Duluth heavyweight, with the winner of the Griffiths-Pantaleo battle.

Western League.

St. Joseph .... 000010001—2 7 [illegible]
Oklahoma City .... 00051000[illegible]
Haynes and Brucker; Logan and Lenz.

Wichita .... 000010010—2 [illegible]
Topeka .... 00100112x—5 12 0
Bivins and Berry; Meadows and Hinton.

At Des Moines.

Denver .... 111003000—6 [illegible]
Des Moines .... 100100020—[illegible]
Porter and Vance; Prout, Morgan and Harris.

At Omaha.

Pueblo .... 000002200—4 [illegible]
Omaha .... 02000500x—[illegible]
[illegible] and Clair, Parker, [illegible] and Barnett.

Due to the failure of Governor Pinchot to appoint members, Pennsylvania has been without a boxing commission since May 28.

Majestic
Refrigerators and Radios at
CRANCER'S

New York Stock Market Marks Time Saturday; Trading Falls To Lowest Level Of Year

Sales Are Under Half a Million

Leading Shares as Rule Finish Within Fraction Of Friday Close.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

The stock market broke another record today. Trading on the big board fell to the lowest volume of the year and with few exceptions prices moved through the narrowest of ranges. With all of the principal European exchanges closed, and little information available relative to the German credit situation, the stock market was content to mark time. Outside traders deserted the financial district and the professionals maintained a show of speculative activity, sufficient to keep the wheels in motion. Transactions on the stock exchange totalled only 400 000 shares, the smallest since last August.

The leading stocks swung through a narrow range and as a rule closed within a fraction of Friday's final prices. United States Steel ended the day at 94½, unchanged. General Electric was up ¼ at 41¾; International Tel and Tel down ¼ at 31; American Can unchanged at 103⅝, General Motors up ⅛ at 37½; New York Central down 1½ at 84½; Consolidated Gas up ¼ at 93¾; Anaconda Copper up ⅛ at 28.

New recoveries of 1 to 2½ points in German government and provincial bonds, brought prices 6 to 15 points above the low of the week. Commodity markets were dull, with prices inclined to sag.

Stocks settled down to slightly lower prices in the dullest of week-end markets. With many of the important European markets closed, and little news available relative to the German credit negotiations, traders in the stock market were inclined to hold aloof entirely rather than to commit themselves on either side of the market.

Further selling of the rails on poor June earnings statements forced prices of New York Central and a few other leaders a point or two lower, but losses in the industrials and utilities rarely exceeded a point. Only 100 000 shares went through in the first half-hour.

American Can, U. S. Steel and other favorites drifted idly through the narrowest of price ranges. Only one price—37, was quoted for General Motors through the whole of the first hour. This is remarkable for a stock as active and prominent as "big motors," which is generally expected to lead the way for the motor group. At the end of the first hour U. S Steel was selling at 94¼, down ¼ from Friday's close.

Entering the period of mid-summer lull, the week-end business and industrial reports were fairly encouraging as showing a good turnover of wearing apparel and household goods Earnings statements are holding well to expectations, in many cases making favorable comparisons with last year.

The steel, oil, copper and other important groups turned up the price scale in the second hour. Anaconda Copper reached the best price of the day around 26 and Columbia Gas, at the head of the rally in the utilities, rose a point from the opening price.

Equally quiet and featureless were the week-end bond and commodity markets. Cotton settled down 10 points, or 50 cents a bale, while grain prices were firm. German government bonds added 1 to 3 points to the sharp rallies of the last two days and prices in the active issues ruled 6 to 15 points above the low of the week. With the exception of the market, which was quoted nominally about 25 points higher, at 23.35½ cents (to the mark) the foreign exchanges were lower British sterling was quoted at 4.84⅝, down 7-16; lira at 5 22 down ⅞ and guilders at 40.26¼, down 4½.

There was not sufficient activity on the big board near the noon period to keep the tickers in motion half of the time and the session dragged along at the dullest pace since June 13, when the turnover was 500,000 shares.

Most of the active stocks settled down to lower prices at the opening of the market today.

The utilities were the heaviest losers, with American & Foreign Power down 1¼ at 28¼; Columbia Gas down a point at 30¾; Public Service of New Jersey down 1⅝ at 78½; United corporation down ¼ at 29¼.

American Can dropped off fractionally to 103. United States Steel was down ⅜ at 93⅞; General Motors down ⅜ at 37; General Electric down ¼ at 41; International Telephone & Telegraph down ⅜ at 30½ Houston Oil lost 2½ points at 37½. American Smelting was up ¾ at 34.

Rails were quiet, with Chesapeake & Ohio up ⅛ at 34¾; Baltimore & Ohio down ⅛ at 55½; Atchison unchanged at 168⅞.

Allied Chemical lost 1½ points at 116½. Air Reduction was down a point at 75½; American Telephone & Telegraph up ¼ at 176¼; Fox Film down ⅛ at 16¼; Johns-Manville up ½ at 52½.

Loews opened at 43¾, down ½; Paramount at 24⅛, down ¼; Radio Keith at 14½, down ⅛.

Standard Oil of New Jersey fell off ¼ at 37¾; while Standard of California sold at 36½, down ¼; Atlantic Refining was unchanged at 15½.

The market as a whole was dull and slightly reactionary in the first period.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

Curb stocks marked time in one of the dullest sessions of the year today, with few price changes of consequence noted in the market as a whole.

Utilities were irregular with early losses of 1¼ points in Electric Bond & Share, and 1⅜ points in American Gas & Electric, largely made up before the close. Individual strength was noted in Mid-West Utilities which made up part of its losses during the week with a 3 point up-swing to 10.

Cities Service fluctuated at fractionally lower levels throughout the session.

Solar Refining continued to stand out in sluggish oil list, with a further gain of ¾ to a record high for the year at 10¾. This compares with its low for the year of 3¾. Standard of Indiana, and Vacuum were fractionally easier.

Aluminum fell back nominaly in a quiet specialty group showing a loss of more than a point at its last hour quotation of 121¾. Ford, Ltd., was also in supply, backing away ⅛ to 11⅝.

Investment trusts backed and filled narrowly.

Curb stocks were irregularly lower at the opening today. Cities Service was off ⅛ at 10¾. Electric Bond & Share off ⅛ at 38⅞. Goldman Sachs up ⅛ at 5⅝. Vacuum Oil unchanged at 42¾. American Super-Power off ¼ at 11⅛. Ford, Ltd. off ⅛ at 11⅝. Associated Gas & Electric "A" up ⅛ at 12⅞. Woolworth, Ltd off ¼ at 11 United Light & Power unchanged at 20⅞. United Gas off ⅛ at 6⅞, and Aluminum off 2 at 121.

Chicago Produce.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 18.

BUTTER AND EGGS—Market closed

CHEESE—Young Americas 13¼@13⅝c, twins 13@13¼c, daisies 13¼@13⅝c, double daisies and longhorns 13¼@13½c, brick, fancy 12@13c, prints 13¼@13½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 18c, old 15c, No. 2 13c; hens 18c, No. 2 16c; leghorn hens 13c; spring chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 21c, No. 2 15c, ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 14c, roosters 12c, No. 2 8c, leghorn roosters 11c, geese 9c, spring geese 14c.

POTATOES—Receipts 171 cars, on track 211 cars, United States shipments 901 cars. Missouri sacked Cobblers $1.00@1.15, [illegible] Arkansas Triumphs [illegible] East Shore Virginia barrels, Cobblers $2.75@2.40 few at $2.45@2.50.

New York Money.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18

CALL MONEY—Held over at 1½ per cent today and a per cent on the curb.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—The asking rates were unchanged with 30 to 90 days [illegible] 120 days at 1 per cent, and 1¼ per cent [illegible] at 1¼ per cent.

TIME MONEY—Market was dull and unchanged with 60 to 120 days at 1¼ to [illegible] 150 days at 1½ per cent, [illegible] at 1¾ to 2 per cent.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—[illegible] prime names still quoted at 1¾ per cent.

New York Metals.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18

COPPER—Demand was somewhat better in the domestic market today and [illegible] than in the early part of the week. [illegible] at 7¾c delivered and [illegible] producers [illegible] at 8c [illegible] a pound [illegible] Hamburg, Havre and London.

TIN—[illegible] East St. Louis.

LEAD—[illegible] at 4.40c a pound New York and 4.25c a pound East St. Louis.

LINCOLN CREAM MARKET.
LINCOLN, July 18.

Churning cream .... 2?c
Sweet cream 24c

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Alaska Juneau	14⅞
Allegheny	7
Air Reduction	77¼
Am Bank Note	40
Allis Chalmers	25
Allied Chemical & Dye	117½
A M Byers	32½
Amerada Corp	18
American Can	103⅝
American Rolling Mills	21½
American and Foreign Power	29
American International	14¼
American Power & Light	36½
American Radiator	13⅛
American Railway Express	15¼
American Smelt & Ref	33½
American Tel & Tel	177
American Tobacco	119¼
American Water Works	47⅞
Auburn Auto	37
Anaconda Copper	28
Armour A	2
Armour B	1⅞
Atch Top & St F R R	160
Atlantic Refining	15½
Aviation Corp	3⅞
Baltimore & Ohio R R	56¼
Barnsdall Corp A	8
Beatrice Creamery	60
Bethlehem Steel	44⅛
Briggs Mfg Co	12½
Bordens	57½
Borg Warner	19¼
Burroughs Add	23½
Brunswick Terminal	6
Calumet & Hecla	7
Canadian Pac R R	26⅝
Case Threshing	71¼
Cerro de Pasco	17½
Ches & Ohio R R	34¾
Chicago, Great Western pfd	26
Chicago North Western R R	29¾
Commonwealth So	8¼
Chrysler Motors	22⅞
Columbian Carbon	74
Columbia Gas	31½
Com Solvents	17⅞
Congoleum	11⅝
Consolidated Gas	93
Cont Can	51
Cont Motors	2¼
Cont Oil	8⅝
Corn Products	65
Cudahy Packing Co	40
Curtiss Wright	3¼
Davison Chem Co	12½
Drug Inc	73
Du Pont de Nemours	87¼
Eastman Kodak	145
Elec Auto Lite	40½
Electric Power & Light	38
Erie R R	20⅞
Fox Film A	16⅜
Freeport Texas	26⅞
General Electric	41¾
General Foods	48¼
General Motors	37½
Gillette	22¾
Gold Dust	27¼
Granby Copper	14⅛
Grigsby Grun	3
Great Western Sugar	9⅝
Hahn Dept	5¼
Houston Oil	38
Hudson Motors	13
Ill Central R R	46½
Industrial Rayon	30
Int Harvester	42
Int Match pfd	56
Int Nickel	14⅝
Int Tel & Tel	31
Johns-Manville	52⅜
Kelly-Springfield	2¼
Kelvinator	9¾
Kennecott Copper	19
Kroger Stores	29
Krueger Toll	20½
Loews	44
Lambert Company	66¾
Louisville Gas	29½
Lorillard	21¼
Liquid Carbonic	29½
McKeesport	81¼
Mexican Seaboard Oil	14⅞
Mid-Cont Pete	8⅝
Math Alkali	22
Mo Kan & Tex	15
Mo Pac R R pfd	66
Montgomery Ward	20
Mullins Mfg	25¾
Motor Wheel	10
Nash Motors	26⅜
National Biscuit	58⅞
Natl Dairy Prod	34⅞
Natl Power & Light	25¼
N A Aviation	8¼
N Y Central R R	84½
North American Co	68⅞
Northern Pacific R R	38
Packard	7⅛
Pacific Gas	47
Paramount	23½
Pathe	1½
J C Penney	34
Penn R R	46½
Phillips Pete	7⅝
Pete Corp	6¾
Proctor Gamble	64½
Public Service of N J	78¾
Pullman	37
Pure Oil	7½
Republic Steel	14⅝
Radio	18
Radio K O	14½
Remington Rand	9⅝
R J Reynolds	52⅛
Royal Dutch	29⅝
Skaggs Safeway	54
St L-San Francisco	16½
Schulte Stores	7¼
Sears-Roebuck	54½
Stand Brands	18
Shell Union Oil	6¾
Shubert Theater	3⅛
Sinclair	10⅛
Skelly Oil	4½
Southern Pacific	80
Stone & Webster	30¾
Standard Gas	61
Sparks-Withington	8
S O California	37
S O New Jersey	37¾
S O New York	17¼
Stewart Warner	10⅛
Studebaker	16¾
Texas Co	23
Trans-America	7½
Texas Pac Land	10
Tidewater Oil	5
Tobacco Products	3⅛
Union Carbide	49¼
Union Pacific	161¾
United Air	27¼
United Gas & Imp	29¼
U S Rubber	14¼
U S Steel	94½
United Corp	22½
Vanadium	31½
Waldorf System	24
Warner Bros Pictures	7
Westinghouse Electric	68½
Worthington Pump	48½
Willys-Overland	4
Woolworth	67¾
Yellow Truck	8½

New York Poultry.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market irregular: chickens, 23@39c; turkeys, 25@50c; broilers, 23@38c; fowls, 12@25c; ducks, 13@18c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady to firm. Turkeys, 12@25c; ducks, 12@21c; broilers, 18@24c; fowls, 16@21c; roosters, 14@15c; geese, 10@12c.

New York Dairy and Eggs.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

BUTTER—Market firm. Salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring, 26@28½c; creamery extras, 25½@27½c; creamery firsts, 22½@27c; renovated extras, 20½@21c; ladies, fresh, extras, 20c.

CHEESE—Market quiet. State—whole milk flats—specials, 14@15c; Wisconsin—whole milk, fancy young Americas, 14½@19½c.

EGGS—Market steady. Nearby white extras, closely selected, 27@30½c. nearby brown, hennery extras, 26@30c; fresh gathered extras, 22½@24½c; fresh firsts, 19½@19½c; Pacific coast white—extras, 29@30c; extras, firsts, 27@28c; firsts, 23@24c medium, 25c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $2.90 per 100 pounds 3 per cent milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.
LONDON, July 18.

COTTON—Spot was quiet at the opening today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 4,000 bales and receipts 2,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 6.32d, strictly good middling 5.87d, good middling 5.52d, strictly middling 5.27d, middling 5.12d, strictly low middling 4.97d, low middling 4.77d, strictly good ordinary 4.57d, and good ordinary 4.27d.

Futures were quiet with October 5.05d December 5.12d, January 5.15d, March 5.24d, and May 5.32d.

New York Cotton Futures.
By International News Service
NEW YORK, July 18

After making slight gains on higher than due Liverpool closing bids, the New York cotton market slid back in sympathy with lower prices in the stock market during the early trading today.

A limited volume of transactions took place with the cotton trade continuing its policy of holding off from the market to await developments abroad.

At midday, October sold off 9.33, off 8 December 9.56, off 10; January 9.71, off 8 March 9.87, off 12, May 10.05, off 5.

COTTON—Futures were steady at the opening today with July at 9.17, up 4 October 9.45, up 4, December 9.65, up 2 January 9.81, up 2, March 10.00, up 2, May 10.17, up 2.

New York Potatoes.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18

POTATOES (In bulk, barrel or bag)—Market dull, nearby white $5c@$2.50, southerns, $1@$2, sweet potatoes, Jersey basket, $1.75@2, southern basket, $2@2.25.

New York Sugar.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18

RAW SUGAR (centrifugal test sales)—Market steady, Cuban 3.56c, Porto Rico [illegible]

REFINED SUGAR Market steady: fine granulated, 4.55c.

Grain Prices Are Uneven at Close

Wheat Finishes ½ to ⅝c Lower; Corn Unchanged to ⅝c Up.

Grains closed irregular here today.

Wheat was ½ to ⅝c off, corn unchanged to ⅝c up and oats ⅛c lower to ¼c higher. Rye was ⅜ to ½c lower.

Wheat prices suffered moderate declines in early trading under hedging pressure and other selling which found buying support limited. Weakness abroad was the main depressing factor. Strength in corn and a bullish private crop report from Canada received little attention.

Liverpool closed ⅛d lower while the Winnipeg market was ¾ to 1c lower. Export demand was reported moderate overnight. The weather map showed scattered showers in the Canadian northwest. Conditions in the domestic northwest generally were fair.

Corn opened ⅛ to ⅝c higher and later gained further with broad buying on the continued hot weather over sections of the belt and failure of expected heavy rains to develop. There was some selling on the upturns owing to weakness in wheat.

Oats were slightly higher with corn and rye moderately lower with the leading cereal.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 668, corn 108, and oats 31.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From Gooch & Co., 403 First National Bank Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 18

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	52⅞	53	52½	52⅝–52½	53¼–53¾
Sept	53¼–53⅜	53⅞–	53⅛	53½–53½	54⅛–54
Dec	58⅜–58¼	58¼	57⅞	58–57⅞	58½–58⅝
Corn					
July	59⅜–59⅝	60½	59⅝	59⅞b	59¼–59½
Sept	53¼–53⅝	54⅝	53⅝	54⅛–54	53¼–53½
Dec	47	47½	46⅝	46¾–46⅞	46¾–46⅞
Oats					
July	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝b
Sept	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛b	27¼–27⅛
Dec	30	30¼	29¾	30–29⅞	30–b
Rye					
July	.....				
Sept	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼s	36¾b
Dec	40⅛	40⅝	40	40	40⅝b
Lard					
July	780	780	775	775	.....
Sept	785	785	780	780	787
Dec					792s

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(Lamson Bros. & Co.)
KANSAS CITY, July 18

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	44
Sept	46⅝	46⅝	46¼	46¾	46⅞
Dec	51	51	50¼	50¼	51⅝
Corn					
July	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	52¾
Sept	.....	50	49¼	49¼	49⅝
Dec	42½	43	42⅝	42⅝	42⅞

Winnipeg Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
WINNIPEG, July 18

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	58–58⅛	58¼	57⅞	58	58⅝
Oct	60⅛–60⅜	60⅝	59⅞	60⅛	60⅝–60⅞
Dec	61¼–61⅜	61½	61	61¼–61⅜	61⅞
Oats					
Oct				31½	31⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by Updike Grain Co)

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	517	670
Corn	119	111
Oats	26	24
OMAHA—		
Wheat	209	186
Corn	24	16
Oats	1	0
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	1036	1043
Corn	22	44
Oats	2	4

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

(By Gooch & Co., 403 First Natl.)

Receipts—	Today	Last Yr.
Wheat	4,257,000	4,553,000
Corn	321,000	617,000
Oats	148,000	263,000
Shipments—		
Wheat	2,930,000	1,774,000
Corn	239,000	501,000
Oats	125,000	446,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
(Furnished by Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.)

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, July 18.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 53c; No. 2 red, 52½@53c; No 3 red, 52; No. 1 hard, 53c; No. 2 hard, 52¾@53c; No. 2 yellow hard, 52c; No. 1 mixed, 53¼c; No. 2 mixed, 52c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 60½c; No. 3 mixed, 60c; No. 1 yellow, 51¼c; No. 2 yellow, 51@61¼c; No. 2 white, 62c.

OATS—No 2 new white, 26¼c; No. 2 old white, 27¼@28c.

RYE—No. 1 rye, 41½c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, July 18.

WHEAT—Steady to 1c higher: No. 1 red, 50@50½c; No. 2 red, 49½@50c; No. 3 red, 49@49½c; No. 1 red gar, 44½c, No. 2 red gar, 42@48½c; No. 3 red gar, 44c; No. 1 hard, 51c; No. 2 hard, 50½c; No. 3 yellow hard, 49c.

CORN—Steady to ½c lower; No. 1 yellow, 60c; No. 2 yellow, 60c; No. 1 white, 63c.

OATS—½c lower; No. 2 white, 27a.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, July 18.

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 1 dark hard, 44@51½c; No. 2 dark hard, 45@52½c; No. 3 dark hard, 47½@51½c; No. 1 mixed, 44c; No. 2 mixed, 43½@44c; No. 1 hard, 44@50½c; No. 2 hard, 43¼@49½c; No. 3 hard, 42½@51½c; No. 4 hard, 42½@48½c; No. 5 hard, 42½@43c; No. 1 yellow hard, 43½@44c; No. 2 yellow hard, 42¼@46½c; No. 3 yellow hard, 42@47½c; No. 1 red, 45c; No. 2 red, 43½@44½c.

CORN—Unchanged; No. 2 yellow, 56½c; No. 2 mixed, 52½c.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 red, 23c.

RYE—No. 2 rye, 35c.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, July 18.

WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 2 dark hard, 50@52½c. No. 3 dark hard, 54c; No. 4 dark hard, 50c; No. 1 hard, 44@46½c; No. 2 hard, 43½c; No. 3 hard, 43@50c; No. 4 hard, 42½c; No. 2 yellow hard, 43½c. Smutty: No. 3 dark hard, 51c; No. 2 hard, 51@52c; No. 1 hard, 43½c; No. 2 hard, 41@43½c; No. 4 hard, 41½c.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower No. 3 white, 55c; No. 4 white, 51c; No. 5 white, 50c; No. 2 mixed, 52c.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 3 white, 24½c.

New York Beans.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

BEANS—Market easy, Marrow choice, $4.25@5.50; pea choice, $4.50@4.55; red kidney choice, $6.75.

New York Dried Fruits.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18

DRIED FRUITS—Market firm Apricots choice to ex-fancy, 14@23c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 8½@10½c; prunes 30s to 60s, 5¼@9½c. prunes, 60s to 100s, 3½@4½c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 8@12c, seeded raisins, sulphur bleached, 5½@6½c, seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy unbleached, 5½c, pears, choice to extra choice, 9½@11½c.

Markets At A Glance.
International News Service
NEW YORK, July 18

STOCKS—Irregular.
CURB STOCKS—Irregular.
BONDS—Firm in quiet session.
COTTON—Futures barely steady. off 10 to 11 points.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Lower with exception of German marks which is quoted nominally higher.
CHICAGO, July 18
WHEAT—Slightly lower.

Chicago Cotton.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 18

COTTON—Opened 2 to 4 points higher today. October 9.54, up 4. December 9.76, up 3, January 9.86, up 2, March 10.07, up 3, May 10.25, up 4.

Liberty Bond Close.
By International News Service
NEW YORK, July 18.

Closing prices for government bonds today: Liberty 3½s, 102.20; first 4¼s, 103.12; fourth 4¼s, 104.20; treasury 4¼s, 112.14; 4s, 108.26; 3¾s, 105.26; 3⅜s, 1947, 103 3½s, 101.17.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close.
Armour & Co, Ill., A	2
Armour & Co, Ill., B	1⅝
Electric Bond & Share	39
North American Trust Shares	4¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	26½
Studebaker	16⅞

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
American Cyanamid B	7
Arkansas Natural Gas A	3¼
Cities Service	10⅞
DeForrest Radio	3⅞
Durant Motors	1½
Elec Bond & Share	38⅞
Ford of England	11⅝
Goldman Sachs	5½
International Utilities B	8
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	4¾
Niagara Hudson Power	11¼
Penroda	.6
Standard Oil of Indiana	26¾
United Power & Light	20⅞
Vacuum Oil	43¼
Trans Lux	5⅞
Aluminum	124
Ford of Canada	17⅛

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close.
Art Metal	5½
Bendix	20½
Borg Warner	19¼
Butler Bros	.5
Central Pub Service A	11⅛
Conti Chicago Corp	5¼
Cord Motors	8⅛
Cities Service	10⅞
Electric Household	16½
Grigsby Grunow	3¼
Novlitt Spark	4⅛
Swift & Co	26
U S Gypsum	37
United Gas	6¼

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.
(From Gooch & Co. 403 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Close.
American Tobacco B	23¼
Bendix	20⅝
Columbia Phonograph	9⅛
Continental Baking	13¼
Eaton Axle	15
Jewel Tea	40
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	9⅝
New York Air Brake	16
Ohio Oil	10
Prairie Pipe	17
Savage Arms	13½
Simms Pete	6
Southern R R	21⅝
United Cigars	4⅞
United Drug	.73
United Fruit	58⅝
United Power & Light	23⅛
Westinghouse Air Brake	25½

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

For the third successive session, German government and provincial bonds moved forward to higher prices today, carrying prices from 6 to 15 points above the lowest levels of the week.

South American government bonds held yesterday's gains, with the exception of the Chilean issues. Liberty bonds were unusually quiet and dull, with prices generally unchanged.

German International, new, 5½s, sold up about points at 67¼; and the German Republic 7s were up 2¾ at 91¾. These prices show recoveries of 13½ points from Wednesday's low.

German Agricultural bank 6s of October, 1960, rallied more than 2 points to 60. Berlin Electric 6½s jumped 7 points to 70, and Rhine Westphalian 6s were up about 4 points at 70¼.

Fourth liberty 4¼s the only war bonds to appear on the tape in the first ninety minutes, sold at $104 31, up 1-32. Treasury 3⅜s sold at $103 and treasury 3¼s at $101.17, unchanged from Friday's close.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
(From S. L. Shostak.)
LINCOLN, July 18.

Eggs, fresh	14c
Hens, heavy	14c
Hens, light	12c
Hens, Leghorn	10c
Roosters, old	7c
Springs	19c
Leghorn springs	16c

New York Petroleum.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

PETROLEUM—Market easy; crude Pennsylvania, 95c@$1.35.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

TURPENTINE — Market firm; 37@38c; rosin, market ea sy. common, $4.

New York Wool.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

WOOL—Market quiet; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 21@27c; domestic pulled scoured basis, 40@60c; domestic Texas clean basis, 48@60c; domestic territory lean basis, 40@63c.

New York Hides.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

HIDES—Market steady; native steers, 12c; branded steers, 12c.

New York Coffee.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

COFFEE—Market exchange closed; Rio No. 7 on spot, 6½c.

New York Rice.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

RICE—Market quiet; domestic, 3¾@4½c; foreign, 3@3 20c.

New York Molasses.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

MOLASSES (New Orleans) — Market quiet; prime to ex-fancy, 32@60c.

Daily Stock Sales.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18

The total volume of stock sales, including the inactives, on the New York Stock Exchange, for each day for the week ended today was:

Monday, 1,282,920 shares.
Tuesday, 1,105,260 shares.
Wednesday, 2,605,100 shares.
Thursday, 1,517,143 shares.
Friday, 1,271,550 shares.
Saturday, 380,450 shares.

Kansas City Hay.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.

HAY—Receipts 23 cars, unchanged.

New York Foreign Exchanges.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 18.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents;

GREAT BRITAIN—Demand 4.84⅝, cables 4.84⅝, 60 day bills 4.82.

FRANCE—Demand 3 92 7-16, cables 3 92½

ITALY—Demand 5 22¼, cables 5 22¼.

DEMANDS—Belgium 13.91½, Germany 22.87, Holland 40.25¼, Norway 26.67, Sweden 26.71, Denmark 26.67, Switzerland 19.43¾, Spain 9.35, Portugal 4.45, Greece 1.29 1-16, Poland 11.20, Czechoslovakia 2.95¾, Jugoslavia 1.77, Austria 144.05¾, Rumania 0.59½, Argentine 30.80, Brazil 7.06¼, Tokyo 49.32, Shanghai 30.50, Montreal 99.65⅝, Mexico City (gold peso) 49.10.

Total Curb Sales.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

Sales of stock on the New York curb exchange today totaled 90,000 shares.

Hog Prices Fall In Late Trading

Omaha Market Closes Mostly 25 Cents Lower, With Top $7.40.

(By United States Bureau of Markets)

OMAHA July 18—(UP)—CATTLE Receipts, 150 head; market compared with a week ago, steers weighing over 1,100 lbs showing the big end of loss; heifers 25c higher; grain fed cows 25@50c lower heavy calves 50 c higher, stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; bulks for the week fed steers and yearlings, $6 50@8 00; top weighty steers 1 378 lbs., $7 85; medium weights 1,219 lbs., $8.00, yearlings 862 lbs., and 875 lbs, $7.75; heifers, $6 75@8 00; bulk beef cows $3 50@5 00; few $3 00@3 25; closing practical top vealers, $6 00, odd feeders, $5 25@6.50, fleshy feeders, $7 10.

HOGS—Receipts, 5 000 head, including 68 head direct; market very uneven few early sales desirable 160 to 230 lb. weights steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; later sales all weights packing sows mostly 25c lower; practical top, $7 40 on choice 180 to 210 lb weights, part load 215 lb. averages, $7.45; bulk desirable 160 to 230 lb. weights, $7.00@7 40. 230 to 250, $5 00@7.00, few light packing sows, $5 25; bulk, $5 00, average cost Friday, $5.79, weight 279.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
32	312	..	$ 4.75	27	304	40	$ 5 00
56	298	.	5.75	41	266	..	6 00
68	221	80	6 80	37	188	..	7 00
42	210	..	7.05	59	221	..	7.10
53	187	..	7.35	79	191	..	7 40
30	218	..	7.45	17	184	..	7.50

Good to choice yearlings $7 75@8 50; fair to good yearlings, $7 00@7 75, common to fair yearlings $6.25@7 00; trashy warmed-up steers $7 40@8 00; good choice handy steers $6.75@7.40; common to fair steers, $6 50@7.50; common to fair steers $5 50@6.50, choice light heifers, $7.75@8 35; good to choice fed heifers, $6 25@7.00; common to fair fed heifers, $5 50@6 25. Good to choice fed cows, $3 25@4.75; cutters, $2.50@3.00; canners, $2 00@2.25. Veal calves, $5 00@7 50; trashy calves $3.50@5 00. Bologna bulls $3 75@4.40, beef bulls $3 50@4 50; butcher bulls $4 50@6 50; good to choice stockers $6 25@7.10, fair to good stockers $5.25@6 25; common to fair stockers $4 25@5.25, trashy grades $3 00@4.00. Good to choice feeders $6 00@6 75; fair to good feeders $4 75@ 5.75, common to fair feeders $3.50@4 75; Stock cows, $2 25@3 50; stock heifers, $4 50@6 00. stock steers calves $5.50@7.50; stock heifer calves $5 00@7 00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000 head; supply fed wooled lambs average 85 lbs. and fed clipped lambs average 82 lbs. bought to arrive at $7.50; market steady, market compared with a week ago, lambs about steady; feeders 25c higher; closing bulks follow; fed clipped wooled and native lambs, $7.50; slaughter range lambs. $7 50@7.75; good and choice ewes, $2.25@3.00; range feeding lambs, $5 25@5.75; top $6.00.

Chicago Livestock.
By the International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 18

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000. weak to 10c lower. Top $7.85, bulk $4.75@7 80; heavy $5.50@7.30; medium $7.10@7 85; light lights $7.25@7.55, packing sows $4.25@5.60; pigs $6 50@7 10. Holdovers 3,000.

CATTLE—Receipts 600; Steady. Calves, 100, steady. Beef steers good and choice $7 00@8.25, common and medium $5.00@6.50; yearlings $5 00@8.75 Butcher cattle, heifers, $3 00@8.75, cows $4 00@7.00, stocker cows and reifers $3 00@5 50

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; steady. Medium and choice lambs $7.00@8 25; culls and common $4 00@6 50; yearlings $4.00@6 25; common and choice ewes $1.00@3.50; feeder lambs $5 00@5.75.

Kansas City Livestock
By the International News Service
KANSAS CITY, July 18

HOGS—Receipts 500, steady. Top $7.55; bulk $7.15@7.50; heavies $6 40@7.35; mediums$7.10@7.40.

CATTLE—Receipts 100; steady. Steers $4 25@8.75; cows and heifers $2.00@8.25; stockers and feeders $4 50@7.25; calves $4 00@7 00.

SHEEP—None, Steady Lambs $5 50@7 50; wethers $2.75@3.50, ewes $1.75@2.50.

Sioux City Livestock
By the International News Service.
SIOUX CITY, July 18

HOGS—Receipts 4,000; 15@25c lower; range $4.25@7.15. bulk $4.50@7.00; light and medium $6 40@7.65; strongweight to extrreme weight $5.00@6 35; thin and mixed $5 00@6.00; sows $4.25@5 00; butcher sows $5 25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; steady; for week 25c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady; for week 25c higher; lambs $7.75; natives $7.50; ewes $3.00; feeders $5 65.

St. Joseph Livestock.
By the International News Service.
ST. JOSEPH July 18.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200; 10 to 15c lower: top $7.40; 190-220 lbs., $7.30@7.40; top $7.20; 160-230 lbs, $7 00@7.20; 2401300 lbs., $6.10@6.85, sows $4.50@5.25;

CATTLE—Receipts 100; for week, weak to 50c lowes, mixed yearlings $8.60; weighty steers $7.25; steers and yearlings $6.85@8.00; heifers $8.00; cows $3.00@4.25; cutters $1.75@ bulls $3.25@ 3.85, top vealers $6.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; strong for week 25c@$1.00. Higher; natives $7.50; top $7.50; light lambs $7 50; top natives $7.50; feeding lambs, $5.50@5.75; ewes $2.50@3.00.

Denver Livestock.
By International News Serbice.
DENVER, Colo, July 18.

CATTLE—Receipts 50; market steady; beef steers $6 00@7 35; cows and heifers $4.00@7.50; calves $6.00@8.50; bulls $3.00@4.00; stockers and feeders $3.00@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts 100; market nominally steady, no quotations.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,500; market steady to strong; fat lambs $6.00@7.10; fat ewes $2.00@3.00.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
(Quotations for July 18).

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shs. B	12¾	13
Do., C	3 11-16	5⅛
Do.,	7⅞	8¾
First Bank Trust Shares	..	5¾
Five Year Trust	6⅞	7¼
Incorporated Investors	30	32½
Incorp. Investors Equities	4½	5½
Nat'l Industries Shares "A"	..	5½
Do., "B"	..	5⅞

New York Liberty Bonds Open.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18

Opening price quotations for government bonds today: Liberty 4th 4¼s 104.30 and Treasury 3⅛s 101.17.

Total Exchange Bond Sales.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

Bond sales on the New York stock exchange today amounted to $5,181,000.

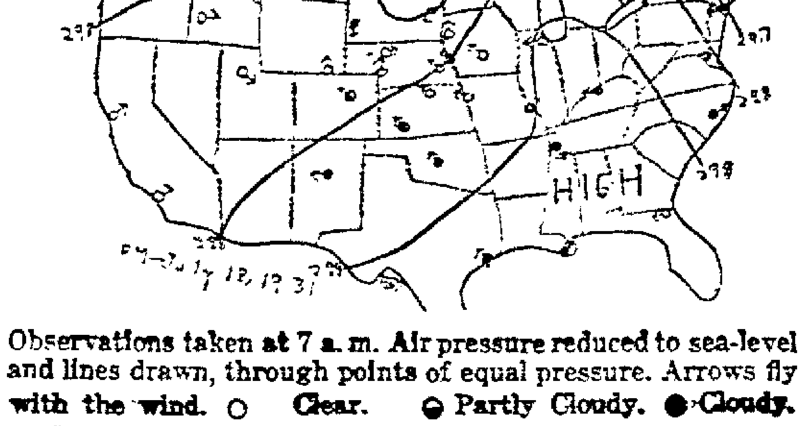
Total Curb Bond, Sales.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

Bond sales on the New York curb exchange today amounted to $1,400,000.

New York Cotton Futures.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

COTTON—Futures were steady at the close today with July at 9.12, off 1; October 9.45, up 4; December 9.69, up 3; January 9.80, up 1; March 10.01, up 2; May 10.17, up 1.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

Stock Market Averages.
International News Service
NEW YORK, July 18
(Copyright 1931, Standard Statistics Co)

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com. Stocks
Today	108.7	74.7	164 7	113 3
Previous day	108.5	74 9	165.0	113 3
Week ago	108.9	76.6	160.7	114.1
Month ago	99 9	73.1	154 5	105.4
Year ago	169.4	134.9	239 2	172 9
1930 high	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
1930 low	112.9	86 4	146.5	114 7
1931 high	140 9	106 2	203.9	144.3
1931 low	92.7	64.5	141.1	96.9

Bond Market Averages.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18
(Copyright 1931. Standard Statistics Co)

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	30 Com. Bonds
Today	85 0	100.2	101 4	95 5
Prev day	84.8	100 3	101.5	95.5
Week ago	85 2	101.0	101.4	95 9
Month ago	83.1	99.1	100 4	94 2
Year ago	93.4	107.3	100.3	100.3
1930 high	94 9	109.8	101.4	101.9
1930 low	83 3	97.3	96.6	92.6
1931 high	90.4	105 7	101 5	98.7
1931 low	81.4	96.3	98.4	92.4

Duluth Flax Close.
International News Service
DULUTH, July 18

FLAX—Close July 1.66S; Sept 1.65 and Oct, 1 63¼S, Track 1 66@1 68. Arrival, 1.66.

Minneapolis Flax Close.
International News Service.
MINNEAPOLIS, July 18

FLAX — Close, July 1 60¼S; Sept, 1 61½⅝ and Oct, 1 62¼S. Track 1 61½@1.64½. Arrival 1.61½@1 62½.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Neb., July 18

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—o. 2 hard, 34c; No. 3 hard, 32c; No. 4 hard, 30c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 43c; No. 3 yellow, 43c.

Chicago Cotton Close.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 18.

COTTON—Closed 3 points higher to 17 points lower today: July 9 14, October 9.56, December 9.80, January 9.88, March 10 07, May 10.25.

Weekly Exchange Sales.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange during the week ended today totaled 8,200,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $58,675,000.

Weekly Curb Sales.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

Sales of stock on the New York curb exchange during the week ended today totaled 1,620,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $16,500,000.

Total Exchange Sales.
By International News Service.

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange today totaled 400,000 shares.

Savannah Turpentine
By the International News Service

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 32.
ROSIN—Savannah, $2.75.

Foreign Exchange
By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 18.

Great Britain Sterling, demand, 4.84 7-16; cables 4 84⅝: France Franc demands, 3.92 7-16; caples 3 92½; Belgium belga demand, 13.91¾; cables, 13.92; Switzerland Franc demands, 19.43⅝; cables 19 44; Italy Lira, 5 21 9-16; cables 5.22; Sweden Krone, 26.70½; cables cables 26 71; Norway demands, 23 33½n; cables 23.35½n; Greece demand, 26 67; cables 26 68; German mark, Krone, 26.66; cables 26.68, Denmark Krone, Drachma, demands, 1.29⅞ cables 1.29⅞; Spain Pesets, demand 9.31; cables, 9.31; Holland Florin, demand, 40.24¼; cables, 40 26½; Shaghal Tael, damand 30 88; cables, 31 00.

Cotner's New Coach.

JOHN E ROBERTS.

Former Kearney Teachers college and Omaha university athlete whose selection as head coach of Cotner college team, is announced. In addition to coaching Bulldog teams, Roberts will be director of physical education for men.

Epinard Colt Wins Empire City Race

EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., July 18 —(INS)—Blind Bow Boy, a dusky son of the French internationalist, Epinard, carried the popular silks of Colonel E. R. Bradley to a smashing victory in the Yonkers handicap, the feature of a scintillating racing program here this afternoon. And up in the saddle was Laverne Fator, veteran prince of jockeydom, wro is staging a comeback to the limelight these torrid summer days.

Blind Bow Boy dominated the running throughoutthe mile and one-sixteenth and finished a length in advance of Sun Mission, which in turn nosed out Stormy Dawn for the secondary award.

Six started, James Butler's Questionnaire being withdrawn just before the race in favor of his stable-had been asked to carry a crushing mate, Stormy Dawn. Questionnaire burden of 132 pounds over a track slowed up by overnight rains. The crack cup horse was just recovering from a bruised heel.

The proposed intersectional track meet between Chicago and New York stars did not materialize this year because of the short time to make arrangements. Officials hope to make it an annual affair, however.

LINCOLN SQUAD INVADES OMAHA

Capital City Sends Team To Metropolis For Tennis Tilts.

The Lincoln Tennis club team of 17 players will invade Omaha today intent on repeating an early season victory at the expense of the Omaha Tennis club.

A glance through the pages of capital city tennis history fails to show a Lincoln victory on Omaha courts and the local requeteers are invading the metropolis with hopes of breaking the losing streak.

In the effort to bag a victory, the capital city club is sending a particularly strong aggregation, the roster showing a number of players who won their spurs in state competition, with the addition of a crop of youngsters who have been making rapid strides in the court sport.

Singles and Doubles.

Singles matches in Omaha will be played this morning starting at 10:30, while doubles matches will be staged at 2:30 p. m.

Members of the Lincoln team on the jaunt include Wilfred Kruse, Paul Mahood, Art Hoag, Joe Stanton, Sig North, George Dobson Gregg McBride Frank Garey, Wilbur Haegen, Don Elliott, Charles Keller Hugo Dean, Ellery Davis, Wentworth Fling, Franklin Foster and Merrill Flood.

Al Calvert of the Lincoln squad beat the gun a trifle by playing his matches on the Omaha courts Saturday afternoon.

American Association.

At Minneapolis.

Indianapolis ...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 ?
Minneapolis ... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 x—5 6 ?
Horne and Riddle; Henry, Hall and Griffin.

At St. Paul.

Louisville .....4 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— 8 13 ?
St. Paul ......1 6 0 2 2 0 1 0 x—12 17 ?
Williams, Hatter, Deberry, Tincup and Shea; Harriss, Prudhomme and Snyder.

At Milwaukee.

Columbus ......0 0 3 1 3 1 0 0 0—8 14 ?
Milwaukee ......0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1—5 10 0
Eckert, Ash and DeSautels; Stiley, Knott and Manion.

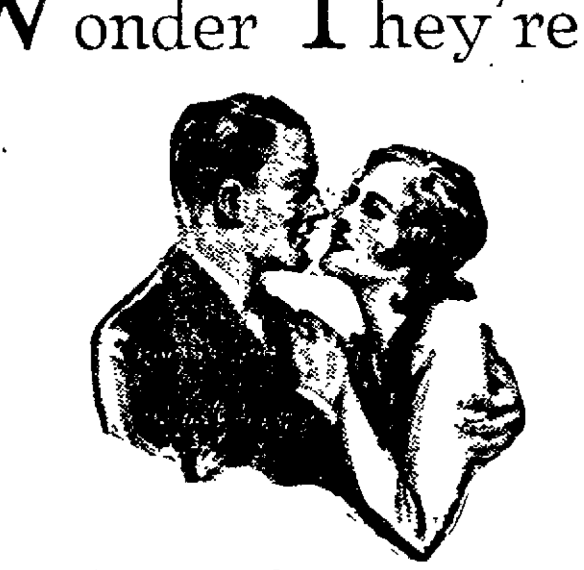
At Kansas City.

Toledo ....0 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 2— 7 14 ?
Kansas City 1 1 0 0 0 5 1 2 x— 10 1 0?
Bachman, Connally and Kies; Maley, Swift and Padden.

Navy and Notre Dame will meet in Baltimore November 14 this year. Navy plays four games away, with the Irish, Princeton, Penn and Maryland in Washington.

Crowds of four and five thousand are turning out for the professional lacrosse league games in Toronto and Montreal.

No Wonder They're Happy!



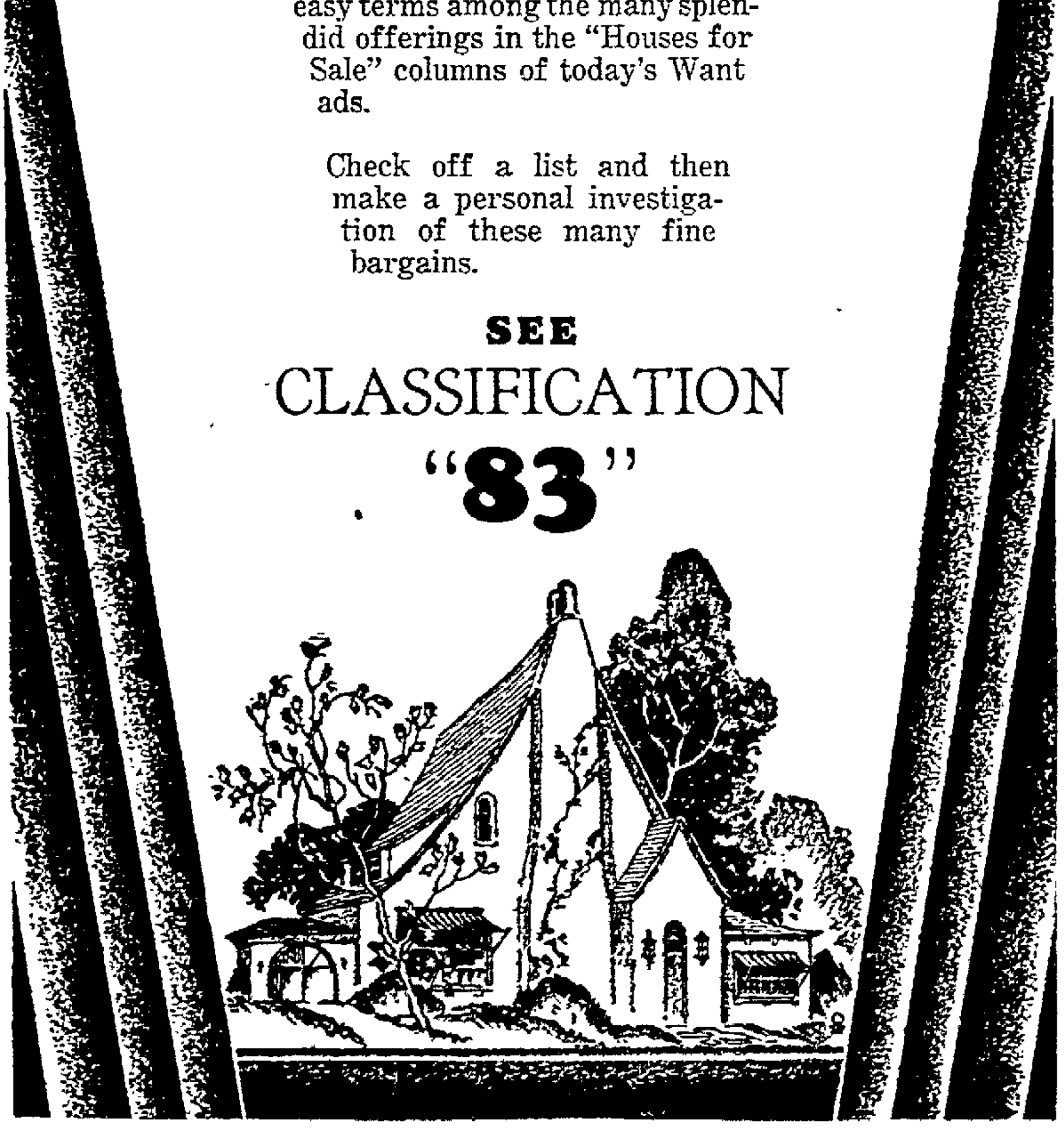
You'd be happy too!..

They have just made a wise decision and invested their savings in a home. Now it's their turn to be the landlord.

PUT YOUR SILVER in a home before time puts it in your hair. A quiet suburban cottage; a cozy home in the city—eithr location may be found listed at attractive prices and on easy terms among the many splendid offerings in the "Houses for Sale" columns of today's Want ads.

Check off a list and then make a personal investigation of these many fine bargains.

SEE
CLASSIFICATION
"83"



If You Haven't Yet Found What You Want Look for It Among These Little Ads.

OLD-TIMER HERO ROBIN TRIUMPH

Quinn Relieves Vance to Hurl Brooklyn Club To 3-2 Victory.

CHICAGO, July 18—(INS)—The Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out the Chicago Cubs today, 3 to 2, in a thrilling overtime game of 11 innings. Bissonette's single, a pass to Bressler, a sacrifice and Slade's fly to right gave the Robins the game in the eleventh inning.

Brilliant hurling by John Quinn played a prominent part in the Dodger triumph. Quinn relieved Dazzy Vance in the ninth, when the latter showed signs of weakening.

Cuyler's single scoring Stephenson, enabled the Cubs to tie the game in the ninth. Grimm had four hits to his credit for the afternoon, including a homer. The score:

Brooklyn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Frederick, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	1
Herman, rf	4	0	1	3	1	1
Bissonette, 1b	4	1	1	13	1	0
O'Doul, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bressler, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Finn, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Slade, ss	5	0	1	2	5	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Lopez, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Vance, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Quinn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	7	33	16	2

Chicago.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jurges, 2b-3b	4	0	0	1	6	0
May, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
English, ss	5	0	1	3	4	2
Cuyler, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Wilson, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Hornsby, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Blair, 2b	6	0	2	6	1	0
D. Taylor, cf	5	0	1	1	1	0
Grimm, 1b	5	1	4	9	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Hemsley, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Malone, p	2	0	1	0	1	1
Bell, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Stephenson	0	1	0	0	0	0
Barton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sweetland	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	2	11	33	17	3

Hemsley ran for Hartnett in 7th; Stephenson batted for Malone in 9th; Barton batted for Jurges in 9th; Sweetland batted for May in 11th.

Brooklyn ....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Chicago ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Bissonette, Cuyler, Slade. Two-base hit—Gilbert, Frederick, O'Doul, Grimm, Sweetland. Three base hit—Blair. Home run—Grimm. Sacrifice—Gilbert, Malone, Finn. Base on balls—Off Malone 3, off May 2, off Vance 2, off Quinn 4. Struck out—By Malone 4, by Vance 2, by Quinn 2. Hits—Off Malone, 5 in 9; off Vance, 6 in 8. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time—2:49. Attendance—17,000.

ROBERTS HEADS COTNER SPORTS

Former Kearney Normal Athlete Named Coach Bulldog Teams.

John E. Roberts, former Kearney Teachers and Omaha university athlete, will coach Cotner college athletic teams next season. The selection of Roberts for the Bulldog assignment was announced Saturday evening by Cotner authorities. He will succeed Ced Hartman, former Cornhusker athlete, who takes over the coaching reins at the University of Omaha next fall.

Roberts, who also will direct the Cotner physical education program for men, completed his high school and one year of college work at Kearney Teachers college, where he played three years of football and was listed as one of the leading end in the intercollegite conference. He also won his letter in basketball and track.

Three Years at Omaha.

For three years, Roberts was a student at the University of Omaha, playing one year on the football squad and coaching the baseball team for two years. He was assistant football coach at Omaha U. for two years and during three seasons had charge of the gymnasium and served as coach for the basketball team of the First M. E. church of Omaha.

In addition to the experience and training in college work, Roberts had attended physical education courses in the Y. M. C. A. school at Estes Park.

Ogden to Assist.

Warren E. "Boots" Ogden, former University of Nebraska guard, will assist Roberts in coaching the football team. For the past several seasons, Ogden has assisted at Lincoln high school during his spare time.

Mrs. Ada Stidworthy Westover will be director of physical education for women at Cotner during the coming year. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Nebraska and for two years she was connected with the women's physical education department at the University of Nebraska as an instructor, but had primary charge of the program of the summer school.

Wallace Hebert, sensational pitcher of the Browns, jumped from class D to the majors nad made good.

C H R Y S L E R

PLYMOUTH

Used Cars

Fifteen Years of Honest Dealing

ALL MAKES—ALL PRICES

1930 Ford DeLuxe Sport Roadster $475
1929 Nash Standard 6 Sedan $495
1929 Nash Special 6 Coupe $425
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan, Kari-Keen trunk $625
1926 Buick Standard 6 Coach $250
1930 DeSoto Coach $575
1927 Pontiac Sedan $125
1929 Ford Coach [illegible] good $275
1929 Chevrolet Sedan $350
1929 Ford Sedan $265
1930 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires $450
1925 Packard 7 Passenger Sedan. A nice family car $250
1929 Ford Pick-up $265
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan, new tires $350
1929 Chevrolet Coupe. Wire wheels $325

Nebraska Auto Exchange
1724 O St. B1708
Open Evenings

Biting Fast at Lake Hubert.

See that broad grin of satisfaction? No mystery about it. Carl Rohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman, 1979 D street, has just hooked a fine string of fish at Lake Hubert, Minnesota, where he is camped for the summer months at "Camp Lincoln for Boys." The Rohman youngster, reports from the camp say, has advanced rapidly in the art of swimming under the tutelage of Coach Neil Thorp, swimming coach at the University of Minnesota. Having the time of his life? You tell 'em.

Bengals Tamed By Washington Club

WASHINGTON, July 18—(INS)—The Washington Senators tamed the Detroit Tigers here today, 5 to 2. The game started as a pitchers' battle between the veteran "Sad Sam" Jones and Earl Whitehill, Detroit southpaw, but Washington kept nicking the Tiger ace for a run here and there until the seventh, when both were replaced. Jones asked to be taken out because of the excessive heat and Whitehill gave way to pinch-hitter.

It looked like a shut-out until the ninth when Hadley, who replaced Jones for the Senators, walked two men, which, mixed with a single by Gehringer and an error, allowed the Tigers two runs. The score:

Detroit.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Stone, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	3	1	0	0
Doljack, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Owen, 1b	3	1	1	6	1	0
Hayworth, c	4	0	1	6	1	1
Whitehill, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	8	24	6	1

Alexander batted for Whitehill in 7th. Walker batted for Sullivan in 9th.

Washington.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
West, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Manush, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
Harris, rf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Bluege, 3b	2	2	1	1	0	0
Hayes, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Spencer, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Jones, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	5	2

Detroit ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Washington ....0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 x—5

Runs batted in—Spencer, Harris, Jones, Bluege, Gehringer 2. Three base hit—Johnson. Stolen base—Harris, McManus, West, Manush. Sacrifice—West, Hayes. Left on base—Detroit 8, Washington 10. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 5, off Bridges 1, off Sullivan 1, off Hadley 2. Hits—Off Jones, 6 in 7; off Hadley, 2 in 2; off Whitehill, 6 in 6; off Bridges, 1 in 1; off Sullivan, 1 in 1. Struck out—By Whitehill 2, by Hadley 2, by Jones 4, by Sullivan 1. Winning pitcher—Jones. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Van Graflan, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—2:15.

Waiting for Money He Won On Epsom Derby

CINCINNATI, O., July 18—(U. P.)—Winning $50,000 on a race horse has its gloomier side, even for a $35 a week elevator operator, according to Billy Coyle, who has had the experience.

Coyle had a sweepstakes ticket on Sandwich in the English derby last month. A banker and his attorney here have told the elevator man the money will be paid, although it has not yet been received by the winner.

"Everywhere I have gone," Coyle said, "life has been one gold brick salesman after another.

"People come to me with stock, insurance, everything else. They carry rumors to me. They make me out a doctor, merchant and society editor. It's brutal."

Whereas Coyle says he merely hopes to give his three children college educations.

"I have had my education," he said, "since I won that money."

Reds Sank Phils In Tight Contest

CINCINNATI, July 18—(INS)—Hitting in the pinches, the Cincinnati Reds today overcame a three-run lead and handed the Philadelphia Phillies a 5 to 4 spanking.

Two of the four runs made by the Phillies off the pitching of Eppa Rixey were the result of errors by Cuccinello and Douthit.

A pass to Beck, Hendrick's sacrifice, Cuccinello's double and Douthit's single gave the Reds two runs in the eighth. The score:

Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brickell, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Friberg, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Klein, lf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Arlett, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Whitney, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Hurst, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Davis, c	5	0	1	4	[illegible]	0
Koster	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mallon, 2b	3	0	2	[illegible]	2	0
McCurdy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Watt, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Nichols, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dudley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	4	8	24	9	1

Koster ran for Davis in 9th. McCurdy batted for Mallon in 9th.

Cincinnati.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heathcote, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Roettger, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Beck, 2b	[illegible]	2	0	1	[illegible]	0
Hendrick, 1b	2	1	1	12	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	1	2	3	2	1
Douthit, cf	3	0	2	3	0	1
Durocher, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Asbjornson, c	4	1	1	1	1	0
Rixey, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Callaghan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	9	27	14	2

Callaghan batted for Rixey in 7th.

Philadelphia ....0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
Cincinnati ....0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 x—5

Runs batted in—Arlett, Hurst, Roettger, Hendrick, Cuccinello, Douthit 2. Two-base hit—Mallon, Cuccinello 2. Three-base hit—Davis, Roettger, Hendrick. Sacrifice—Friberg, Whitney 2, Hendrick, Rixey, Douthit. Double play—Friberg to Hurst, Cuccinello to Beck. Struck out—By Watt [illegible] by Frey [illegible]. Base on balls—Off Watt 2, off Nichols 1, off Rixey 3. Hits—Off Watt, 5 in 4 2-3; off Nichols, 2 in 2 2-3; off Dudley, 1 in 2-3; off Rixey, 6 in 7; off Frey, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Frey. [illegible] Umpires—Stark, Klem and Donnelly. Time—1:44.

MACKMEN ADD TO VICTORY STRING

(Continued from Page One.)

initial round. Haas helped the A's with a four-baser.

The first contest went 11 innings. One single and three bases on balls enabled the home team to break a tie and win. Thomas was the losing hurler. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Chicago—	ab	r	ph	o	a	e
Blue, 1b	6	0	4	17	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	1
Jeffries, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, rf	6	1	1	0	0	0
Fonseca, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Simons, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Watwood, cf	3	1	2	0	1	0
Kerr, 2b	6	0	1	5	8	0
Cissell, ss	6	1	3	3	11	1
Tate, c	6	1	3	5	1	0
Faber, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Frasier, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Caraway, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	6	17	32	24	2

Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia—	ab	h	o	po	a	e
Bishop, 2b	5	2	3	1	4	0
Williams, 2b	0	1	0	1	0	0
Haas, cf	6	2	2	3	1	0
Cochrane, c	5	0	1	7	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	0	0	10	3	0
Miller, rf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Dykes, 3b	5	0	3	1	1	0
Boley, ss	3	0	1	4	3	0
McNair, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Earnshaw, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cramer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Todt	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	7	15	33	14	0

Cramer batted for Boley in 9th; Todt batted for Earnshaw in 9th.

Chicago ....0 0 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—6
Philadelphia ....0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2—7

Runs batted in—Dykes, Fonseca, Watwood, Simmons3, Faber, Cissell 2, Blue, Haas. Two-base hit—Dykes, Simmons. Sacrifice hit—Watwood. Stolen base—Miller, Tate, Sullivan. Base on balls—Off Earnshaw 3, off Rommel 1, off Faber 1, off Frasier 1, off Caraway 1, off Thomas 2. Struck out—By Faber 3, by Earnshaw 5. Double play—Cissell to Kerr to Blue, Kerr to Cissell ot Blue. Hits—Off Faber, Cissel to Kerr to Blue; Kerr to Cissell to Blue, 2. Hits—Off Faber, 12 in 8 1-3; off Earnshaw, 12 in 9; off Frasier, 2 in 2 1-3, off Caraway, 0 in 0. Umpires—Moriarity, Geise and Guthrie. Winning pitcher—Rommel. Losing pitcher—Frasier. Attendance 25,000. Time—2:31.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Blue, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	2
Sullivan, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fonseca, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Fothergill, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kerr, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Cissell, ss	4	0	3	0	3	0
Grube, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Caraway, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appling	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frasier, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Henline	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jeffries, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jolley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	10	2

Appling batted for Caraway in 2nd; Henline batted for Frasier in 7th; Jeffries batted for Sullivan in 8th; Jolley batted for Moore in 9th.

Philadelphia—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McNair, ss	5	0	1	0	3	0
Haas, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Miller, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Walberg, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Cramer, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	9	27	9	0

Chicago ....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Philadelphia .....5 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—7

Runs batted in—Grube, Cissell, Haas, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx 2, Miller, Williams. Two-base hit—Foxx, Miller, Walberg, Cochrane, Grube. Three-base hit—Simmons. Home run—Haas. Left on base—Chicago6, Philadelphia 6. Struck out—By Caraway 1, by Walberg 3, by Frasier 2. Base on balls—Off Caraway 1, off Walberg 2, off Frasier 1. Hits—Off Caraway 5 in 1; off Frasier, 4 in 6; losing pitcher—Caraway. Double play—Williams to Foxx; Walberg to Williams to Foxx. Umpires—Geisel, Guthrie and Moriarity.

Bucs and Braves Divide Twin Bill

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, July 18—(I. N. S.)—The Pirates and the Braves Broke even in a double-header today, Pittsburgh copping the opener, 9 to 3, but losing the second contest, 1 to 0.

The Bostonians used four pitchers in the first game and the Pirates put in a busy day at bat.

Cantwell proved too much for the Pirates in the second game when he allowed only six widely scattered hits. His single, Maranville's base on balls and a two-bagger by Worthington accounted for the only run of the game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maranville, ss	5	1	2	1	2	0
Worthington, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Berger, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Moore, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Urbanski, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Spohrer, c	4	0	0	4	1	1
Maguire, 2b	4	0	0	4	5	0
Seibold, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haid, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sherdel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schulmerich	1	0	0	0	0	0
McAfee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neun	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	24	10	1

Schulmerich batted for Sherdel in 7th. Neun batted for McAfee in 9th.

Pittsburgh.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Jensen, lf	4	4	3	0	0	0
Grantham, 2b	3	1	1	1	6	1
Traynor, 3b	4	[illegible]	2	2	[illegible]	2
P. Waner, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Phillips, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grace, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	1	1	4	4	0
Meine, p	4	0	1	1	5	0
Totals	34	9	12	27	16	[illegible]

Boston ....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Pittsburgh ....1 0 3 0 2 3 0 0 x—9

Runs batted in—Berger 2, Traynor [illegible] Grantham [illegible] P. Waner 2. Two-base hit—[illegible] Meine. Three-base hit—Traynor. Home run—Berger, Grantham, P. Waner 2. Stolen base—[illegible] Double play—Maguire to Sheely, [illegible] to Thevenow [illegible] Suhr, Grantham to Thevenow to Suhr. Left on base—Boston 8, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Off Meine 3, off Seibold 3, off Haid 1. Struck out—By Seibold 1, by Haid 2, by Meine 2. Hits—Off Seibold, 7 in 5 2-3; off Haid, 3 in 1; off Sherdel, 1 in 1-3; off McAfee, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Meine 2. Losing pitcher—Seibold. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Quigley.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maranville, ss	3	0	0	3	0	0
Worthington, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Berger, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Urbanski, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cronin, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Maguire, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Cantwell, p	4	1	3	0	3	0
Totals	34	1	9	27	8	0

Pittsburgh.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	5	1	0
Jensen, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Grace, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Thevenow, ss	2	0	2	1	4	1
Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sankey, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Spencer, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mosolf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	27	10	1

Brame batted for Thevenow in 7th, Mosolf batted for Spencer in 8th.

Boston ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Pittsburgh ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs batted in—Worthington. Two-base hit—Worthington. Sacrifice—Spencer, Maguire. Double play—Grantham to Thevenow to Suhr. Left on base—Boston 10, Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls—Off Spencer 3, off Cantwell 1. Struck out—By Cantwell 4, by Spencer 1. Hits—Off Spencer, 8 in 8; off Swetonic, 1 in 1. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Scott. Time—1:35. Attendance—8,500.

Red Rolfe, Yankee recruit, was a freshman football star at Dartmouth but dropped out of the sport to star in baseball.

Additional Sport On Page 8.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	84	8 a. m.	78
9 p. m.	82	9 a. m.	80
10 p. m.	80	10 a. m.	87
11 p. m.	78	11 a. m.	90
12 midnight	77	12 noon	92
1 a. m.	76	1 p. m.	94
2 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	95
3 a. m.	74	3 p. m.	95
4 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	94
5 a. m.	73	5 p. m.	94
6 a. m.	72	6 p. m.	93
7 a. m.	74	7 p. m.	93

Sunrise, 5:11 a. m.; sunset, 7:55 p. m.

Highest temperature, 95 degrees; lowest temperature, 72 degrees; mean temperature, 84 degrees, which is 7 degrees above normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. hum.
7:00 a. m.	74	71	[illegible]
12:30 p. m.	93	74	42
7:00 p. m.	92	74	45

Prevailing direction of wind, northeast.

Highest velocity, 12 miles per hour. Height of barometer at 7 p. m. 29.80 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Bismarck	98	.00
Boise	96	.00
Buffalo	75	.00
Cheyenne	84	.00
Chicago	80	.00
Concordia	94	.00
Denver	85	.00
Des Moines	94	.00
Dodge City	94	.00
Galveston	88	.00
Helena	82	.00
Huron	98	.00
Jacksonville	94	.00
Kansas City	92	.00
Lincoln	95	.00
Los Angeles	86	.00
Louisville	95	.00
Memphis	86	.00
Miles City	94	.00
Minneapolis	96	.00
New Orleans	92	.00
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Platte	82	[illegible]
Oklahoma	[illegible]	.00
Omaha	95	.00
Portland	86	.00
Raleigh	96	[illegible]
Rapid City	102	.00
St. Louis	95	[illegible]
Salt Lake City	98	.00
San Francisco	72	.00
Santa Fe	76	.00
Sioux City	97	.00
[illegible]	94	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg	75	.06

LINCOLN STAR

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. B-1-2-3-4.

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Deaths

ANDERSON, ANDREW P.—Funeral services for Mr. Anderson will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Christian church in Havelock with Rev. Mr. Weiberhardt officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

BUCK, MRS. MYRTLE L.—Died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at an Omaha hospital. Her Lincoln home was at 638 North Twenty-fifth street. She was 55 years of age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edith Nigro of Lincoln and Mrs. Cecil Lalley of Los Angeles, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Owen of Liberty; two brothers, John and Richard Barton, both of Lincoln, and a nephew, John F. Barton of Lincoln. The body is at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

DRUMM, FLOYD L.—Funeral services for Mr. Drumm will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Alba Brown's chapel. Interment in Wyuka. He died at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Leote, Kas. He was 31 years of age. He was a former resident of Lincoln. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Drumm, 2117 P street. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Lester and Harold of Lincoln and Paul of Wyoming.

DYE, PAUL—Died at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at Fruithurst, Ala. He was 10 years of age. He was the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Dye of Lincoln. The body will be brought to Lincoln for interment at Wyuka.

GOTTBERG, HARRY O.—Funeral services for Mr. Gottberg will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Umberger's chapel with Rev. Clifton H. Walcott officiating. Earl McMunn will sing. Pallbearers are: Herbert McDowell, J. C. Higgins, C. N. Anderson, Claude Caskey, Ray Bramsen, B. C. Butler, Herman Casari and Charles Butler. Interment in Lincoln Memorial park.

HORTON, L. E.—The body of Mr. Horton is at Frey's mortuary in Adams pending funeral arrangements.

MAHARD, SAMUEL M.—Died recently in Long Beach, Cal. He was about 85 years of age. He was a resident of Lincoln for twenty-five years, having made his home near Twenty-fifth and T streets. He had lived in Long Beach since 1923. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian church in Lincoln.

NICE, WILLIAM—Funeral services for Mr. Nice will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of a son, I. L. Nice, 1500 Pawnee street. Interment in Wyuka.

SHAW, ALVIN A.—Funeral services for Mr. Shaw will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel with Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Six grandsons will act as pallbearers. Interment in Lincoln Memorial park.

STOUT, WALTER I.—Died at 6:10 o'clock Saturday night at a local hospital. He was fifty-eight years of age. He is survived by his widow, Emily. He had lived in Lincoln for seven years. His home was at 2745 Q street. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements. Interment will be at DeWitt.

THOMPSON, Mrs. C. J.—Funeral services for Mr. Shaw will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the Thompson home near Malmo followed by services at the Swedish Lutheran church in Malmo. Interment in Malmo cemetery.

Ford

1929 Ford Sport Rdstr. Real nice $350
1929 Ford Roadster for $225
1929 Ford Standard Coupe $265
1929 Chevrolet Coupe $265
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $210

Rogers Motor Company

1800 O St. Used Car Lot
Main Office 1525 O St.
B6621 [illegible] after 5 p. m.

Deaths

VOGT, FLORENCE MAY—Funeral services for Florence Vogt will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. W. L. Hadsell officiating, assisted by the W. R. C. Interment in Wyuka. Active pallbearers are: John F. Nelson, William Hoffman, D. D. Beardsley, W. A. Ozenbaugh, Joe, McFadden and Lewis Dahlstrom. Honorary pallbearers will be the West Lincoln Women's club. Mrs. Evelyn Beans will sing accompanied by Vera Upton.

VAUGHN, MISS MARGARET ISABELLE—Funeral services for Miss Vaughn will be held at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's cathedral with Monsignor P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Pallbearers will be: Thomas Cunningham, John Buckley, I. M. Thomas, James Buckley, William Sullivan and John Maguire. The body will be taken from Splain and Schnell's at noon Monday to the home of a sister, Mrs. Joseph Cornelius, 628 North Twenty-sixth street. The Catholic Altar society is requested to meet at the home at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters is requested to meet at the home at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment in Calvary.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2

ALBA BROWN, B-2930—

ALBERS MORTUARY—Formerly Henry B. Brown. Phone B1392.

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE.
1319 N ST PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—
RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME.
COR 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

UMBERGER'S
B-2424.

SINCE 1878
WALTON G. ROBERTS.
MORTUARY

HODGMAN
MORTUARY
B6959

SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY
MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE
244-48 No 11th St. Phone B6507

WADLOW'S MORTUARY AMBULANCE
1225 L ST. PHONE B-6535

MONUMENTS 4

CRAWFORD

THE ERECTING OF MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD IS A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM THAT WILL EXIST AS LONG AS THE EARTH IS INHABITED BY AN APPRECIATIVE AND LOVING PEOPLE.

BARWICK, LEONARD R.—
Authorized "Rock of Ages" Dealer.
2217 O ST. PHONE L-9688.

KIMBALL BROS. STUDIOS—
Established Over 40 Years.
1701 P ST. PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. B.—
ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED.
326 NO. 16TH ST. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP, W. J.—
2132-36 O ST. NORTH SIDE OF STREET.
Phone B-1501.

PERSONALS 8

HEMSTITCHING — Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

MODELS—Wanted for beauty services, free or only slight charge. Black's Beauty School, 1124 N. L4023.

RESTHAVEN—Ideal home for the aged, invalids and convalescents. 2746 Q. L8115.

ROUND WATCH—Crystals, 25c each; fancy crystals, 65c each. Prigga Jewelry Shop, 115 No. 14th.

WHIRLWIND SLOGAN CONTEST

$10 GOLD 1ST PRIZE
$ 5 GOLD 2ND PRIZE

WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER 3rd prize for the best slogan on Whirlwind Vaporizer, which saves you 20%-50% on your gas bill on your car, with the word Whirlwind in a ten-word slogan. Contest closes in 30 days. Address all communications to

H. EDWARD FRYE, Pres.

LINCOLN WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER AGENCY

604 TERMINAL BLDG., LINCOLN, NEB.

LET'S GO—See if you can beat Denver Slogan Contest Enough Said.

WANTED—Good clean concessions, shows and what have you, for the annual Shubert Picnic, July 30th and 31st. The largest celebration in southeastern Nebraska.

LOST—FOUND 9

BETA PHI—Alpha sorority pin lost. Return to Ruth Fruhling, Franklin, Nebraska. Reward.

LIGHT—Tan purse, lost containing fountain pen, red dorine, small change. F4059.

LOST—Hand tooled bag, at Eastridge club, Wednesday evening, containing valuables, reward. M3185.

LOST—Jeweled fraternity pin, name engraved on back. E. Allen Champe. F2961. B6533. Reward.

LOST—White Spitz dog, answers to the name "Spitzy." reward. L9898.

LOST—Jeweled sorority pin Saturday morning between R and Gold's store, on Eleventh. Call F6857. Reward.

REWARD — Ladies' white gold wrist watch and bracelet with green stone insets, between 11th and 12th on O or in Rudge and Guenzel's. B4834 or B1329.

INSTRUCTION 10

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 293 Richards Block. B2151.

LEARN BARBER TRADE.

Can't be beat, not hard learned. You'll be surprised. Call or write, latest information, 1020 P. Latest equipment, at our new location.

TRI-CITY COLLEGE, LINCOLN.

U. S. GOVERNMENT Steady Jobs—$105 and $250 month. Men, women, 18 to 50. Paid vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 143-L, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—[illegible] Box 27[illegible]

INSTRUCTION 10

MEN—18-45. $1700 to $2300 year. Steady work. POSTOFFICE CLERKS, MAIL CARRIERS. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached FREE. Write today sure for full particulars. Box 1074 L. Lincoln Star.

11

A CAR—You would like to drive—Willys-Knight 6-cyl. coach in very fine condition, $350. Wickstrum Auto Ex., 1620 O.

A GENUINE BARGAIN—Willys-Knight 6-cyl. Coach, in finest shape, $375. Easy terms. Wickstrum Auto Exch., 1620 O.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN—30-day free service guarantee, 1929 Ford Tudor, extra good, $285. Wickstrum Auto Ex., 1620 O.

BARGAINS

1928 WHIPPET COUPE	$150
1929 OAKLAND SEDAN	$445
1928 ESSEX COACH	$255
1929 GRAHAM PAIGE 612 Sedan	$495
1929 GRAHAM PAIGE 612 Coupe	$445
1926 PAIGE SEDAN	$155

LORD AUTO CO.
E Z TERMS.
B4359 17th & O Open Evenings

BEAUTIFUL—Sport model Marmon little 8 cab., rumble seat, new tires. Wickstrum's, 1620 O.

BUICK MASTER SIX—Seven passenger sedan, in good condition. Will sell cheap. 6518 Holdrege. M 3330.

BUICK BARGAINS

1929 Oakland Coach.
1929 Standard Buick Sedan.
1927 Buick 2 pass. Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1929 Standard Buick Coupe.
1931 Ford Coupe. 4 pass.
1926 Willys-Knight, 5 pass.
1929 DeLuxe 7 pass. Sedan.
3—1929 Dodge ¾ ton Trucks.
1928 Standard Buick Coupe.
1926 Standard Buick, 4 Door.
1930 Model A Ford Coupe.
1930 Essex 4-Door Sedan.

LINCOLN BUICK
13th and Q. B7027

FOR SALE—Chrysler 72 Coupe; rumble seat, new six-ply tires. Phone F3521.

Money Back Guaranteed

Used Cars

The Only Safe Way to Buy — It Means Just What It Says!

1929 FORD DeLuxe Coupe. runs and looks like new.

1929 FORD Fordor in excellent condition.

1928 FORD Tudor, a real buy.

1929 NASH Special Coach in perfect condition.

1927 STUDEBAKER Sedan. See this one before you buy.

1929 D. B. Coach. The famous DA Model.

Johnson, Minnick, Strom, Inc.
12th and Q. B3359.
Open Evenings.

FOR SALE—By owner, 1927 Standard Buick Coach. Very low mileage. Cash. Call F5076 Sundays or evenings.

LATE 1929 CHEVROLET—Sport Roadster, $335; late 1930 Ford Town Sedan, only 600 miles, $575; 1930 Ford Coupe, new tires, $425. O'Shea Motors, 14th and M.

LOWEST PRICES
IN THE CITY AND THE
EASIEST TERMS

1929 CHANDLER Sedan	$300
1928 PONTIAC Cabriolet	$250
1929 WHIPPET, 4-cylinder Sedan	$300
1928 NASH Advance 6, with trunk and new tires, perfect	$375
1931 FORD Coupe	$450
1930 OLDS Special Coach, fender wells, trunk rack, 6 tires	$650
1930 FORD Coach, 6 tires	$400
1927 MARMON "8" 4-door Sedan	$250
1928 NASH Special 6 Coach, all new tires and trunk	$350
1928 WHIPPET "6" Coach	$250
1928 CHEVROLET Coach	$225
1929 OLDS Coupe	$450
1931 OLDS Coach demonstrator at a discount.	
1930 FORD Coach	$375

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
OLDSMOBILE
Open Evenings. 1820 O Street.

REPOSSESSED—1929 Plymouth Sedan. Excellent condition $275. Auto Loan and Finance Co. 10th & O. B3565.

TWO MODEL 126 Packard Sedans. Can be bought for cash $250. Liberal terms. Wetherell Motor Co. 17th and P Sts. Phone B6786.

1922 BUICK TOURING—$25.00, 1924 Ford Sedan, $50.00, 1923 Essex "6" Sedan $50.00, 1925 Chev. Coupe, $65.00, 1926 Chev. Coupe $75.00, 1927 Essex Sedan [illegible] $175.00, 1928 Whippet Coupe $145.00, 1928 Chev. Coupe $185.00, 1928 Chevrolet 52 Sedan, $195.00, 1929 Chev. [illegible] Coupe, perfect shape $295.00, 1929 Chev. Coach, wire wheels $295.00, 1931 Ford Coupe $245.00, 1929 Ford Tudor $355.00. Brand new Fords [illegible] discount. Standard Auto Ex. B1644. 1137 P.

1926 NASH SEDAN—$175.00, 1927 Ford Coupe $35.00. E. Z. Terms. Lord Auto Co. B4359. 17th and O. Open evenings.

1929 Whippet Coach.
1930 Ford Tudor.
1929 Whippet Coupe.
King Motors Inc.
1600 O St. B6664

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—[illegible] McGerr Motor Co. 1743 O St.

11

1930 CHRYSLER 66 SEDAN—Exceptionally nice Kari Keen trunk. Nice family car, $625. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O St. B1708.

1930 ESSEX SEDAN. 1929 Whippet coupe, 1930 Ford Tudor, 1924 Willys-Knight Coupe. King Motors Inc. 1600 O St. B6664.

1930 FORD SEDAN $465, late 1930 Ford Coach $415. Rogers Motor Company. Main office, 1800 O St. Open lot, 1526 O St.

1930 MODEL A Roadster. Low mileage. Lot of extras. Special, $385. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

1930 MODEL A—Sports roadster, low mileage. Lots of extras. Special, $385. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

61 CADILLAC—5 Passenger coupe, $250. Packard Sedan, real good, $175. DeBrown Auto Sales, 1717 O.

63 CADILLAC—Sport phaeton, A-1 condition, winter inclosure, good rubber. L8445.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

ONE 3-TON—And one 1½ ton Indiana truck for sale cheap. B5325. Payne Machine Co. 302 So. 9.

1½ TON REO SPEED WAGON—At a sacrifice price, must sell. 1625 D.

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES 13

Bargains in Bikes

Before buying your bicycle look over this line of 25 rebuilt ones—you can't go wrong, all in good condition and priced to sell.

FRAZIER'S
308 So. 11th St. L9174

AUTO REPAIRING 15

AUTHORIZED—Eisemann magneto service station. We repair all makes. Auto Electric Service Co., 1524 N St. B4744.

FENDERS REPAIRED—While you wait. Dents rolled out. No hammer marks. Bishop & Senn, 1023 Q. B3124.

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing, 237 So. 11th St. Phone B3950.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—Pontiac engines rebuilt, for $50.00. General Automotive Co., 1821 N St. B4509.

WHITMORE'S Garage, Cyl. Reboring and Honing, Batteries repaired and Service. Work Guar. 2118 So. 14th St. F4276.

AUTOS WANTED 16

WANT TO BUY—1929 or '30 Chevrolet, Pontiac or Studebaker preferred, cash. Star Box 380.

WANTED—Ford or Chevrolet dual tire truck and cab. Will trade one of two good autos, either a 1927 Hudson with 23,000 miles in A-1 condition or a 1930 coach with 3,000 miles and take boot. Fair basis of value in any case. Let me know at once what you have and where it can be seen. P. O. Box 1472.

GARAGES 18

GARAGE FOR RENT—G. H. Mendell, 1409 So. 21.

BUSINESS SERVICES 20

ALL CARPENTER WORK—Patch plastering, stone and basement work, also driveway and rock garden stone. Guaranteed work. M2135.

GRIPTITE—Liquid roofing, guaranteed 10 years, makes old roofs new, 3 mos. to pay. Also complete line of paints. R. Cooper, 2505 W. B1173.

PAINTING—DECORATING 23

FOR PAPERHANGING—Call, B4137. 12½c per roll summer rates.

PAINTING—And paper hanging wanted. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. M1354.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES 25

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS., 321 S. 11.
Electric Motor Sales and Service.
Light and Power Wiring. B-4856.

PLUMBING—HEATING 26

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO.—Save $$$ on gas water heaters. 623 No. 17th St. F2060.

CALL F4656—For any plumbing needs. Emil Rohlff, the Plumber. 4410 Randolph St.

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone. B6489. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

HART PLUMBING CO. — Plumbing, hot water and steam heating. 2726 N. 48th St. Phone M2249.

SHEET METAL—And furnace repairing. Furnaces cleaned, $1.50. F. E. Splain, 917 Que. B1114.

CLEANING—DYEING 27

CLEANING PLANT OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF LINCOLN. RELIABLE AND HIGH CLASS SERVICE

MODERN CLEANERS—
SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs.
21ST & G STS PHONE F-2377

LAUNDRIES 28

NEW Home Laundry. Phone FO-673-J. Call us for any laundry service. Lower prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BUILDING MATERIALS 29

LUMBER—$25, $35; lath, $8; sash doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester, B2868.

FURNACES—SHEET METAL 31

FURNACE—And Tin Work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

MOIST HEAT—HEATING PLANTS—
STANNDARD FURNACE CO.
1415 SOUTH ST PHONE F-2718

OPTOMETRISTS 33

KINDY OPTICAL CO.—
Efficient and Reliable Optometric Service.
1343 O ST. PHONE B-1153

WELCH, DR. H. S.—Optometrist.
Conservative—Reliable.
Optical Dept. Rudge & Guenzel Co. B3214.

PHYSICIANS 34

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-2665—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examination. 1105 O St.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls, babies cared for, prices reasonable. 2554 Apple St.

CHIROPRACTORS 35

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate, 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CRABTREE & CRABTREE—
Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases—130 N. 16TH ST. B-1371

PHOTOGRAPHERS 36

DOLE STUDIO—
A Portrait Today, A Treasure Tomorrow.
1125 O ST. PHONE B-1968

HAUCK STUDIO, THE—
"Portraits Speak for Themselves."
1216 O ST. PHONE B-2291

MACDONALD—
"Commercial Photographer."
218 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4514

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO—
"Preserve the Present for the Future."
226 SO. 11TH PHONE B-1129

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

AMBITIOUS WOMEN interested [illegible] spare time work. Write today. [illegible] National Co. [illegible] Vermont, Toledo, O.

GIRLS—And women, [illegible] We pay $5 per hundred [illegible] Absolutely [illegible] selling. Write Acme Specialty Co. [illegible]

GUARANTEED Permanent wave [illegible] soft-water shampoo [illegible] $2.50 [illegible] the place [illegible] B2964

I PAY [illegible] Dept. 253. [illegible]

The Tide of Opportunity Flows Full and Strong Through the Classified Columns.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

LADIES—Earn $15 weekly. Folding and addressing circulars at home. No canvassing. We furnish everything. Particulars 2c stamp. Rolkel Co., Dept. 168, Greenfield, Ohio.

TEACHERS—Wanted, high school, junior high, grade, superintendents, principals, special teachers. Very low placement fee. Investigate today. Professional Placement Bureau, 211 French Bldg., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

WANT—Some young intelligent women to work about 5 hours a day. Salary and commission. Inquire of H. B. Curry, 1412 O street.

WOMEN, Girls, make $12 dozen embroidering pillow tops at home; pleasant work, experience unnecessary, addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin Co., 373 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

$15.00 DAILY—And free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 378, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED BY

A large eastern old line life insurance company for southern Nebraska, men experienced in life insurance and capable of handling men. Must be high class. State age, experience in first letter. Real proposition. Address in confidence, Star, Box 998.

EXTRA MONEY FOR MEN--BOYS SELLING THE LINCOLN STAR

Week Days and Saturday Nights
APPLY NICK CASALE
Nebraska's Fastest Growing Newspaper.

IF YOU'RE Out of work I'll give you a wonderful opportunity to make $6.00 profit a day steady, helping me handle my local business. Write quick. Albert Mills, 7155 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LIST YOUR IDLE TRUCKS — Free. Give by mail name, address, tel., year, make and number of idle trucks, size dump body, rear tire equipment. We will place this information before our members who hire trucks for highway construction. No charge to truck owner. Nebraska Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, 1105 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

MAN—Every town, distribute circulars, full-spare time, for National Advertisers. Unusual earning possibilities. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Speck, 6406 No. Rockwell, Chicago.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN—For part time selling well known line. Opportunity for student. 4443 St. Paul Ave.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor government jobs, $1700-$2400 a year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Write immediately. Delmar Institute, D-122, Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 40

CALIFORNIA—Perfumed beads selling like Hot Cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CAPABLE — Salesmen. Sell merchants; well established firm. Liberal commissions payable acceptance orders. Steady income, repeat business. Opening immediately. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

EARN—$20 daily fast seller, we deliver. Send $1 sample, complete selling outfit. Act quick. Co-operative Sales Plan, 15 East 40th St., N. Y.

EASIEST, QUICKEST WAY TO MAKE $10 EVERY DAY. Take orders for Colonial Personal Christmas Cards. Make big cash profits daily. We show you how. Most complete selection of exclusive designs. Each card has customer's name inscribed and envelope to match. Low prices amaze everybody. We pay big commissions plus liberal cash bonus. Deal direct with manufacturer; make biggest earnings. Elaborate sample book free. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. PA, Rochester, N. Y.

MAGIC DISC—Heats water instantly without fire. Make $15 daily. Pocket-size. Minute demonstration. Pays to $1.95 profit. Free offer. Write Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

MAN WITH CAR—Selling lowest priced Drip-o-Lator coffee urn. Every lunch or tea room a prospect. fast seller, big profits. Call F5529.

POSITIONS—On steamships; good pay; world-wide travel experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list promptly. Mr. H. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, New York.

PRINTED—Hammerhill Bond Business and Social Stationery; standard colors; 40% commission. Card case free to customers; enlarge free cut service. Christmas cards; pocket outfit on request. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN — Distributor each county. Ten 5c confections. Free premiums. Handsome display box. Distributors, 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SENSATIONAL SELLER—Every man buys on 10-second demonstration. Magnetic sharpener makes 1 razor blade give 6 months' shaves. 100% profit. $15 daily easy. Free sample offer. Monroe Co., 119-W 23rd, Dept. 719-J, New York.

WANTED—FIVE automobile salesmen. Apply 1633 O. Mr. Davenport.

WE WANT A MAN—Who wants to enter a permanent, fast growing business, who is ready to go to work immediately, who can furnish good references and who has from $500 to $1500 in actual cash to invest; no selling; guarantee monthly income. Firm established half century. Rated $500,000 Dun. Bradstreet. No information over phone or correspondence. For interview, see or phone Mrs. D. G. Packer at Cornhusker hotel, 1 to 4 Sunday; 10 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Monday.

WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER—Saves 20% to 50% gas to car owners. Send $1 for sample. When ordering give name and year of car. Special low prices to agents in quantity. All Nebraska territory open. Address Mr. Polak, 1020 Sherman St., Denver, Colorado.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 41

HOUR WORK—And washings wanted. Call B1147.

LADIES LAUNDRY—Wanted. Also bundle washing. F7602.

REGISTERED NURSE—Experienced in office and institutional. Call B3550.

WASHING—Ironing and cleaning. 25c hour. $2.00 day. L8772.

SITUATIONS—MALE 42

BOOKKEEPER—With general office experience wants full or part time work, or will keep a small set of books evenings. Phone L4574.

MAN—Wants work of any kind, [illegible] lawns, gardens, clean houses and wall paper, also plastering, etc. W. H. Gabel. B2155.

BEAUTY SHOPS 44

BLACK'S PERMANENTS—Nestle Le Mur permanents $3 $5 $7. Haircutting specialists. 1222 N St. L4023.

BECAUSE—Croquignole permanents properly executed they do not leave the hair harsh and frizzy. Lindell Shop. B2149.

CAMPUS—Beauty salon and barber shop now opened at 2512 Holdrege St. Special opening Shelton Croquignole permanent waving at $3.75 including shampoo and fingerwave. We invite you to come in and see us. We believe our shop to be about as cool and comfortable a shop as anyone can find. Owned and operated by Mrs. Jessie Garman. Phone M2135.

MADAME KARTH—Beauty Salon. Oil permanents [illegible] $5.00 complete. 249 So. 12th. B2555.

MIRACLE—Oil [illegible] Shelton [illegible] $3.50 [illegible] $5. Heath's Permanent Wave Shop. 2226 O St. L8282.

BEAUTY SHOPS 41

REALISTIC LeMUR—Steam and combination permanents. Wright's Beauty Shop, 302 Security Mutual Bldg. Phone L4949.

RUBY HARLAN—Now located at her new shop, 305 Barkley Bldg. Le Mur steam permanents. Evening appointment. B2153.

SHELTON—Combination permanent wave ringlet ends, hair cut and shampoo, $3.75. 2724 Holdrege. L9736.

CAFES—RESTAURANTS 45

A. A. A. MEMBER—Iselin's Cafe. "The Home of Tasty Foods." 1418 O. B7977.

INSURANCE 46

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

The following agencies, all members of the Lincoln Fire, Casualty & Surety Association, represent stock Fire Insurance Companies:

BALL, HARRY R.—"We Insure Everything But the Hereafter."
1120 N ST. PHONE B-1717

SURETY MORTGAGE CO.—
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
132 NO. 12TH. PHONE B-2654

WOODS BROS. INSURANCE AGENCY—
General Insurance.
132 SO. 13TH ST. PHONE B-6744

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 47

BARBER SHOP—Wanted. Send particulars in first letter. Star Box 379.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels, for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bld., Omaha.

BEAUTY PARLOR—All equipped, for rent. Call F4374 or F8969.

BUY THIS — $1320 Minimum income building main street, write Fletcher, Osborne, Kas.

FINE PLATE GLASS—Front store building at Unadilla, 26 miles southwest of Lincoln, on highway, includes business opportunity and living quarters; will rent, sell or trade. F2375.

FOR SALE

Good brick garage, 44 ft. x 120 ft. Now rented. Good returns. In town of 800 population. 34 miles out of Lincoln. Will consider any reasonable offer. Write or phone J. W. Marek, Crete, Nebr.

FOR SALE—A number of close in, self-supporting or income homes, money makers, to parents who are moving to Lincoln, for additional advantage. Why not chaperon your own and other students, who need this home environment. Snaps on real estate. 1419 N St.

FOR SALE—Bert's Lunch and Confectionary, doing good business. See for yourself. Price $375.00. Ashland, Neb.

FOR SALE—Confectionary and electrical supply business. A good barber shop in nearby town. Lincoln Business Bureau. Room 2, Orpheum Bldg.

LAUNDRY needed, splendid location, county seat, low rent. Robert Johnson, owner building. Holyoke, Colo.

OIL—Reclaiming service and sale machines. Patented, $86.00. Fast coming. Territory. Schwaige Co., 2510 Flournoy, Chicago.

WANTED—Man who can furnish $500 or more cash for A-1 proposition. Costs you nothing to investigate. Star Box 378.

YOUR BIG CHANCE to get into a highly profitable business, $1500.00. Two chair beauty parlor equipment and stock complete at less than half price. Real up to the minute professional equipment at a price you can afford to pay. Act now, don't delay. Send for inventory list. Call or write Wallick Electric Works, Lincoln.

MONEY TO LOAN 48

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AUTO LOANS
COMPLETE AUTO LOAN SERVICE.
COURTEOUS. CONVENIENT.
CONFIDENTIAL.
Securities Investment Co.
IN LORD AUTO CO. BLDG., 1640 O ST.

AUTO LOANS—Furniture Loans. Refinancing. Payments Reduced.
MOTORS FINANCE.
818 Federal Trust Bldg. B-5271.

AUTOMOBILE—Furniture, grain and livestock loans. Also refinancing. Legal rates and easy terms. 235 No. 10th St. WESTERN FINANCE CORP.

AUTO LOANS—Furniture Loans, Salary Loans, Character Loans, without signers. Refinancing. Out state loans closed by mail.
McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.
555 Nat'l Bank of Com. Bldg.
B-5181.

FEDERATED FINANCE CO.—Money for your immediate needs. Also refinancing. 332 Bank of Commerce. B2735 or F2508.

LOANS—Diamonds, auto, furniture. Licensed and bonded to the state. Industrial Loan Co., 1125 P. B1550.

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city property, conservative values. Inspected promptly. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1218 O St.

LOANS—$50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 SO. 12 ST.

MORTGAGES 50

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At 5½. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

FOR SALE—$1350. First mortgage on new Lincoln home. Five year term, interest 7 per cent, payable semi-annually. Lock Box 167, Bethany Station, Lincoln, Neb.

INVESTMENTS—BONDS 51

WILL PAY CASH—For stock in Lincoln Building and Loan Associations. Star Box 381.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 53

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies very reasonable. 2741 Dudley.

FOR SALE—Finest pedigreed Boston puppies, eligible to register. 3416 South.

FOR SALE—4 canaries, good singers, $3.50 up. Call FO 3393. 4627 Bancroft.

KANOLAN KENNELS—Exclusive Chow Chows, offer pedigreed Chow puppies at reasonable prices; winning dogs at stud. Call L7622.

LOVELY Kittens, part Persian. Reasonable for good home. B4420.

LIVESTOCK 54

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. F. J. Lanterbach, 20 on 9 Martel.

DEAD STOCK — Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4701.

GEO BRONN & D. F. BRYSON—Will buy your hogs and cattle at Lincoln Packing Co yards. B1256. Rural 7820 after 5 p. m.

STOCK—Or hay salt 100 lb sacks, 84c. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

THE USUAL BIG SALE—At the College View consignment sale barn Thursday, July 23 at 1 p. m. Selling livestock, furniture and merchandise. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros. the auctioneers. B1452.

TWO—Good milch goats, 1 fresh, other long time milker. B1708.

1925 DURANT SEDAN—Two new tires; will trade for hogs. Inquire 1724 O. Ask for Charlie.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 56

200 EGG BRED CHICKS—State accredited per 100. Leghorns, $6.00. Anconas, Rocks, W. Wyand., R. Ors, $7.00. Reds, Silver Wyand., Minorcas $7.50. Assorted heavy breeds, $5.00. Prepaid live delivery. Catalog free. Order from ad. Enclose $1, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 350, Columbia, Mo.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 58

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY—
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-5747

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. 59

DON'T RAISE WHEAT

Put your land into Alfalfa and Sweet Clover and feed. Seed is down. Leave order to come from our carload alfalfa. Arrives Aug. 1st. Build up the farm now.

GRAND GROCERY CO.
1000 P Street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 60

A NEW MILLS NOVELTY CO—Violin piano shipped to a purchaser who could not complete his payment, is in Lincoln storage, to the party wanting a coin operated instrument, there is a real bargain awaiting him. Also 1 Victor, 12 record Orthophonic, 85 per cent discount on both. Address R. W. Williams, Rep. 917 So. 21st St., Lincoln.

BIRD BATHS BENCHES—Lawn tables, for sale. B4561.

BOTTLES—10c dozen, 15c dozen pints, quarts 35c dozen, gallon jugs, half gallon jugs, fruit jars, all kinds. Open Sundays. 741 No. 10th St.

BATH TUBS—$20.00, toilets, $14.00, lavatories, $5.00, sinks, $4.00, range boilers, $7.00, toilet seats, $2.00, cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

HUFFMAN—Instantaneous gas water heater, $20, 500 gal. oil tank, $15. A. C. Wehr, 1035 N St.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor and plows; will trade for milch cows. Rural 2811.

FOR SALE—10x12 heavy canvas tent; reasonable price. L9515.

SCREEN DOORS—All sizes, $3; brick, $9 M.; vault doors, $75 to $125; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester. B2868.

SET OF MATCHED GOLF CLUBS—Cheap. Call F6020.

TWO FRONT RANK—All steel furnaces, suitable for six and eight room house. Guaranteed in good shape, only $30.00 each. 3002 Sewell.

TWO—Air mattresses, cost $16 each. Used on one trip. $8 each. Call B3395.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 61

USED DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets and fireproof safes for sale. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 62

CANNING APRICOTS—Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. Call M1732.

CANNING APRICOTS—$1.45 per crate; watermelons, 2c lb.; tomatoes, 10c lb. Demma Produce, 209 So. 9th. B2474.

GROCERS—Call Knight Produce Co., B7051 for fancy wax and green beans, fancy Duchess apples; low price. Our eggs are strictly fresh and priced right, fancy blackberries from Brownville, Neb. daily. 100 good egg cases for sale.

PORK CHOPS—Steak, 19c; spuds, 36c; cream cheese, 19c. Tidrows, 302 So. 19. L9894.

QUALITY BLACK BERRIES—Fresh every morning. Special, crate, $2.25. Season about over. Phone orders quick. 431 N. 16. L4735.

"SEE LITTLE JOE"—For ice cold water melons; nice sweet oranges, 25c; 2 doz., 45c; nice apricots, $1.45 box. South St. Open Air Market, 14th and South.

48 LBS HIGH GRADE—Flour, 85c; one lb tea siftings, 14c; 3 lbs raisins, prunes, or figs, 25c; 3 lbs macaroni, 25c. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

A FURNISHED AUCTION—Wednesday, July 22, 7:30 p. m. Union Sales Co., 1709 O St. Two carloads of new furniture. Dining room suites bedroom suites, living room suites, breakfast sets, spinet desks, mag. racks, steel beds, lawn furniture, smokers, gate-leg tables, end tables, radio benches, two 9x12 Oriental rugs. Also the most complete line of used furniture in the city. Terms to suit—private bids accepted daily. Be sure to attend this sale and save half on any new or used furniture you may need. Union Sales Co., 1709 O St. B1809.

A FURNITURE AUCTION—Union Sales Co., 1709 O, Wednesday, July 22, 7:30 p. m. seven rooms of good, used furniture, dining room suites, living room suite, one Perfection oil range like new, large assortment of good used furniture. We will also sell new furniture, consisting of bedroom suites, living room suites, dining room suites, smokers, end tables, gate leg tables, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, rugs, including oriental, tapestries and pray rugs. Come in any time and see this furniture, private bids excepted daily. We also pay cash for used furniture. Union Sales, 1709 O. B1809.

AUCTION SALE—Of furniture Tuesday, July 21 at 1:30 p. m., 3355 Apple St. Having sold my house, I will sell, 2-pc. overstuffed living room set, 8 pc. dining set, with rose velour seats, breakfast set, daveno, wicker table, wicker porch swing, white enamel twin beds with cane ends, brass bed complete, dressers, mirrors, end table, kitchen cabinet, 100 lb. White procelain refrigerator, leather Morris chair, roller top office desk, Cutless typewriter desk and typewriter, floor and table lamps, rugs, book cases, carpenter tools, lawn mower, garden tools, hoses, dishes, etc. J. Cook Lamb, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

AUCTION SALE—The following sales were made by H. M. Wineland and Lamb the past week: the Mrs. W. C. Isreal home at 6337 Havelock Ave., the Mrs. Delilah Duey home at 5618 Walker Ave., the John Campbell home at 3911 J St., the J. Cook Lamb home at 3355 Apple St. and 2½ acres at 56th and South St. In addition to the above sales we conducted 6 furniture sales. If you have property for sale, phone us or come to our offices at 207 Funke Bldg. and investigate our sale plan. Be sure and attend our real estate and furniture sale this week. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

ANY USED FURNITURE TO SELL—Or trade; Unclaimed storage; good used beds, $1.00 up. Home Furniture, 1028 P.

AT HARDY'S—Lawn furniture ½ off fire place fixtures, 1-3 off, 1 factory reconditioned Hoover cleaner, $19.50.

AUCTION—Call Venner Bros. Auction Co. if you have anything to sell at auction. B1078. Office 119 No. 16th St.

AUCTION SALE—Monday, July 20 at 7 p. m., 2336 O St., tables, rockers, beds, dressers, etc. Consign your goods with us. Hendee Auction Co., B4253. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers.

AUCTION— SALE—Of furniture, Monday, July 20 at 1:30 p. m., 1529 P St. 3 pc. overstuffed set, 11x12 rug, walnut table, dining set, lamps, library table, daybed, rockers, occasional chair, Apex cleaners, beds complete, dressers, 2 3-4 beds, dressing table, New Process Gas range, 75 lb. Herrick refrigerator, Roper apartment stove, 50 lb. refrigerator, canary bird, home canned fruit and jams, dishes, etc. Mrs. E. M. Mavison, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4355.

BARGAINS In slightly used washers, $10 and up. Easy Washer Sales Co.

BIRD CAGE—And stand, $3; 9x12 Congoleum rug, $2.50, bath stools, $1. Elec. washer, $12.50. Van Andels, 132 So. 10th.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Metal tub, G. E. motor, good condition, $25; girl's Pathfinder bicycle, very good, $10. Cumming. B4658.

ENTIRE STOCK—Of cedar chests, the Roose line, the Carwell Runyan line, the Lane line. The very best at 20 per cent discount. Robertson Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine. Price $5.00. L6842. 208 So. 30th.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 8-room house, four bedrooms, 3 full now and some coming back for fall. Will sell all or part. located on 16th St. B2088.

FOR THE BEST BARGAINS—In Lincoln, in good new or reconditioned used furniture, rugs, washers, sewing machines, ice boxes and stoves of all kinds, better see our most complete stock before buying. We'll save you money. We trade and give terms you can meet. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th St.

GOOD GAS—Gasoline pressure and oil stoves from $3.50. The Furniture Exchange, 1426 O St. B5011.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture or merchandise for cash call B1078.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

LARGE ASSORTMENT—Of heavy bedspreads, fine for apartment or rooming house. 1617 P.

LEATHER ROCKER—$3.00, good used 2-burner oil stove, $5.00. Speechley's, corner 10th & Que.

NEW OIL WINDOW SHADES—39c; used dresser, $4.00; new all cotton mattress, $3.95. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

OVERSTUFFED SET — With bed davenport, $48.50, walnut serving table, $5.00, gas stoves, $4.50; all cotton mattress $4.95; new walnut, finished rocker, upholstered, $3.95; buy, sell and trade. A. B. Weeks & Son, 146 So. 10th. B2971.

PERFECTION—Oil stoves, 2-3 hole with high shelves in good condition, $4.00 and $5.50. 2020 O St.

PORCH SWING—All oak, $3.95; the very latest glider porch swing, $9.90; 50 lb. refrigerator, $7.85; twenty-five lb refrigerator, $4.95; two-burner oil stove, $6.95; three-burner Perfection oil stove, $8.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

PRACTICALLY NEW—Eight piece oak dining room suite, $42.50. Call M3225.

SIX COUNTER STOOLS—Porcelain base, 19.75. Ice cream tables, $3.00. Paap Furn. 235 So. 9th. L9547.

TAKEN IN—On Majestic. A $335 Frigidaire in good condition for $140 on terms. Also a $300 Electric Copeland for $115. Crancer's, 1210 O street.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

TUESDAY, JULY 21—6:30 p. m. living room, sun room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Piano. Darling gas range, refrigerator. Singer sewing machine, electric washer, rugs, curtain dishes, trellis, garden hose, tools. 4642 Bancroft. W. L. Graham, auctioneer.

TWO-INCH—V. M. BED—$3.95; good coil bed springs $4.95. All cotton choice mattresses, $3.95 each. Rug in good condition. Room size, $7.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, $37.50; eight piece dining room suite, $49.50; 9x12 felt base square rug, $5.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

WASHING MACHINES—We sell Horton & Dexter Hamilton Beach vacuum sweepers, $45.50. Complete with attachments. Terms. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

10 USED REFRIGERATORS—All in good condition, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00. See Them at Walt's Music House, 1215 O Street.

9x12 HIGH GRADE AXMINSTER RUGS—$24.50; Cowell chair with Ottoman, $19.75; 4-foot glider, $6.50, 209 So. 11th St. Woods & Sons. B3511.

MATTRESS REPAIRING 64

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 65

A GENUINE—$950 Everett grand piano, used a very short time. Over $400 paid in on it. Will sell for balance due on easy payments. Inquire of Ray A. Crancer. 1210 O St.

A BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND—(Apartment size) used less than 4 months. Specially priced at $295. Payments $10 down and $10 per month. Crancer's, 1210 O street.

F4372 C. E. "BUCK" EWING'S 1308 O.
CLARINET SHOP
Woodwind and Saxophone Repairing.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 66

CLOSING OUT—Philco, RCA and Victor electric radios. Now is your chance. Radios as low as $25. Only a few left now. Central Radio, 1412 O street.

ELECTRIC RADIOS—Complete, $17.95, while they last; lighting fixtures, washers, sweepers, refrigerators. Phone B5354. 2115 O.

R. C. A.—Crosley, Victor, Philco, all electric radios, $17.50 and up complete. Hick's Radio Store, 228 N. 13th. B6118.

WEARING APPAREL 67

LADIES—Fall and winter coats specially priced. Dresses as low as 50c. 115 So. 10th St.

MAN'S Stetson panamas, white felt hat, rain coat, gray suit, tan shoes. B4430.

WANTED TO BUY 68

DUMP—Body, with 1¼ or 1½ yard capacity wanted. Write Star Box 377.

WANT TO BUY—Second hand heating stove. L3535, week days.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 69

M ST., 1511—Nice furnished rooms with or without board; private home. Close in. L4601.

SUMNER ST., 1035—Furnished room, board if desired, garage, business people preferred.

11TH ST., SO., 1345—Sleeping room in private home. Meals if desired. Call F4264.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 70

A ST., 1434—Pleasant, cool, south front room, private, modern brick home, for gentleman; walking distance; garage. F5430.

GARFIELD ST., 1900—Nice cool south room in private modern home. Near carline. Garage if desired. Call F4669.

M ST., 1641—Nice, front room, pleasant home; two windows; reasonable. Also cool third floor room. $7 month. L7030.

12TH ST., NO., 229—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms for rent; running water in every room. Also one front apartment. B3966.

455 SO. 30TH—Two newly decorated rooms; light and gas furnished, 12. L7422.

COOL—Sleeping rooms. Married working couple or men. Rent reasonable. Model T coupe for sale. Reasonable. Phone F6156.

MONTHLY RATES—On rooms with private bath. Delawan Hotel. 15th and O.

ROOMS—For rent, all modern and convenient. Private home, garage. Phone F1567 or F1707.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 71

B ST., 1025—Two room well furnished first floor apartment; private home. Separate entrance and porch. Closets, sink, next bath; newly decorated. Everything furnished, $25. F5265.

HOLDREGE ST., 2277—3 furnished rooms, first floor, private entrance, cool and shady. On bus line. $4 a week.

N ST., 1936—Two light housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished, including gas and light, $5 per week. Call B3648.

R ST., 3046—Two well furnished light housekeeping rooms, with private bath, garage if desired. Adults. Call B2361.

2026 R ST.—Two large rooms, all modern; water in kitchen, furnished for housekeeping. $3.50 week. B3537.

SOUTH 12TH, 1118—One light housekeeping room, everything furnished. Phone L4694.

517 SO. 11TH—Room with kitchenette, first floor. 1121 G St., 2 large rooms, private entrance; everything furnished. B8097. B4095.

14TH ST. SO. 407—Nicely furnished two room apartment, one room very large, gas lights furnished. Also sleeping room, reasonable.

1822 N ST.—2 rooms, kitchenette and closet, $5.50 a week. Everything furnished including gas and light.

ALL MODERN—Seven room duplex in southeast location. F4749.

ONE LARGE ROOM—And kitchenette for light housekeeping, first floor, everything furnished. Also 2 sleeping rooms. B2215. 1620 F St.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished, $18, 3 rooms furnished $22, private porch, private home, adults. L9573.

UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED—Two or 3 rooms, oak floors, screened porch; private home; garage. 3225 R St. B5293.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 73

D ST., 1744—Lyndindale, newly decorated apartment, one available at $40.00, overstuffed, frigidaire, garage if desired. [illegible]

E ST., 1227—Clean, airy, nicely furnished 2-room apartment, modern home with man and wife. Laundry, adults only.

F ST., 2735—Three-room apartment, first floor, southeast front. F5210.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 73

F ST., 1213—Two rooms southeast exposure everything furnished, garage. $5.00 per week. B3865.

H ST., 1118—Cool first floor two rooms, screened porch, pantry, two closets, private entrance. $20. Garage $2. B2079.

K ST., 1210—One nicely furnished front apartment, also one sleeping room. B2281.

K ST., 1228—Five rooms, beautifully furnished; white tile bath, two large bedrooms. Garage if desired.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

SO. ST., 1748—Four room apartment, south front, no small children, hot water all the time; garage. F2735.

11TH ST., SO., 627—Four rooms and private bath, overstuffed, first floor, lovely cool apartment, available today. B1610.

11TH ST., SO., 627—Modern two room apartment available, very reasonable, also one room. B1610.

1202 F ST.—First floor nicely furnished apartment in the Pershing. Every modern convenience and close in. B5058.

SO. 29TH, 116—Pleasant, cool, nicely furnished apartment; back and front entrance; garage. B1343.

AMBASSADOR—And President, 1330-1340 J. Our high percentage of occupancy speaks for itself. we invite your inspection. B5600. B1700. B1209.

ATTRACTIVE—Modern front, first floor apartment, private entrance, bath. Also second floor apartment, furnished, unfurnished; walking distance. B2555.

BALDWIN APARTMENTS—Have double corner lot exposure ample windows and porches. Close in, single unit $22.00. 1037 H. L6258.

BEAUTIFUL—Four room furnished apartment. Ground floor, garage. B2249.

CLOSE IN. THE OIKEMA—Only 3 blocks from 13th and O. 345 No. 12th. New overstuffed furniture, frigidaire, admirably located for business people. We invite inspection. Adults only. Inquire Apt. A-2. B7967.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th, modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; modern home; 3 nice rooms; rent reasonable; garage; adults. 2429 So. 13th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — For rent. B1390.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens; by day, week or month. B4942. B7888.

NICELY FURNISHED—Two room apartment in private home, private entrance, south front, everything furnished, $30; 3400 C. F5967.

SHURTLEFF ARMS—645 So. 17th, Lincoln's finest, best furnished and most rigidly restricted apartments. One now available for immediate possession. Inquire Apt. 103. L8925.

GREYSTONE, 1724 F—Second only to the Shurtleff Arms. Compare furnishings and kitchen equipment with any building in Lincoln. One with bedroom now available at $60.00 per month, without bedroom, $40 per month. Inquire at building. B3538.

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16th—Highly furnished, frigidaire, rigidly restricted. Small apartment, $32.50. Five rooms, furnished. $70.00. Apt. A-6. B3704.

KIPLING, 633 So. 17th—Clean, highly furnished, rigidly restricted. Small apartments, $35 with Frigidaire. Larger one at $42.50. Inquire at building Apartment A-3, southwest entrance, first floor. B4111.

CORNHUSKER, 1319 L St.—Newly remodeled, newly furnished, overstuffed furniture and frigidaire. Lincoln's lowest rentals, $29.50 per month. Reference required. B4416.

1001 C St.—Living room, bed room, kitchen, bath and closet, well furnished, $37.50.

LINCOLN'S—Most exclusive apartment home. The Palisade, 1035 So. 17th St. B1093.

OLIVE—932 So. 10th, three rooms, closets, porch, nicely furnished. Light and gas, clean, cool, quiet. L9733.

PLEASANT FOR SUMMER—Roof garden, frigidaire, walking distance, close to capitol, strictly modern and high class. 1327 H St. B6370.

THREE ROOM—Furnished apartment, electric refrigeration. 824 So. 16th. B1531.

TWO—Large rooms with kitchenette; private entrance; on ground floor; newly decorated. East front, brick stucco; very comfortable the year around. Price reasonable. 339 No. 24th. B3652, B1005.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Apartment in private residence; combined advantages; 4 rooms, including frigidaire and garage. 1241 E. $40. F2375.

WANTED—Two girls to share apartment. Call L7214.

WHAT YOU SAVE—And have includes street car fare and lunch money when you live at The Belvedere. Four adults save four times the amount. 1124 N. B3564.

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 74

C ST., 1620—Four rooms and bath, large open porch. Call B4292.

D ST., 1443—Beautifully decorated apartment, second floor, 4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, finely finished oak floors, front and rear porches, cool and pleasant. You will like it. See at once. Vacant. Adults Only $37.50. Call L8929.

D ST., 1901—An apartment that is different; five rooms, bath, vestibule, four closets, two lockers. Robt. R. Gray. F2526.

G ST., 1227—"The Knapp" furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call B4989.

C ST., 1112—The Elms. Very attractive strictly modern five room unfurnished apartment, two bedrooms, available now. Garage, adults.

H ST., 1230—Newly decorated four rooms and bath, first floor, $30; garage if desired; also sleeping rooms. B1257.

1115 H St.—Volea Apts. 1 small, 1 large apartment available. Modern conveniences, frigidaire, etc. Nice and cool. B3015.

14TH ST., SO., 521—Four rooms and bath, second floor, porch. Adults only. F8094.

15TH SO. 920—Ground floor, five rooms and hall, private entrance and porches, back yard, laundry. Caretaker. L6065.

DESIRABLE—Three-room apartment, close in; summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L8213.

LA BELLE—740 So. 11 five lovely modern rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, enclosed back porch. B1861-B4282.

LINCOLN'S—Most exclusive apartment home. The Palisade, 1035 So. 17th. B1093.

THREE ROOMS—And bath, unfurnished, modern, hot water all the time. 528 So. 10th.

VERY DESIRABLE—Newly decorated, built-in features; frigidaire, large living room and bedroom; accommodate four. This one $40; same Apt., $65 elsewhere. L4115. 2348 O St.

APARTMENTS—FUR., UNFUR. 75

11TH ST., SO., 643—Two-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; modern. Call L6859.

14TH ST., NO., 125—Three large rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $22 and up. F. D. Eager. B2141.

1441 G ST.—Three apartments for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. B1467.

MODERN—Attractive four room, bath, unfurnished, tan second floor apartments; two small furnished apartments, 3rd floor, low rent. B1090.

TWO-ROOM—And three-room kitchenette, bath, all modern, close in; well located, very reasonable. B3228 or F4160.

FOR RENT BUSINESS 76

FOR RENT—Store rooms in good retail locations. Offices, furnished or unfurnished, $10 and up. F. D. Eager. B2141.

ROOMS—In Barkley Building for rent. Call L7625.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

E ST., 2777—Six rooms, modern, good shade, near bus line, garage, adults preferred. Apply 2100 E St.

EUCLID ST., 1718—Five room lower duplex furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated, good condition, large back yard, garage if needed.

YOU ST., 1427—Seven room house, all modern. Inquire phone F2555.

YOU ST., 1519—Eight room all modern home, see or call Chas F. Fowler, 3934 Washington. F7003.

302 NO. 17TH—Very desirable, close in, newly decorated, woodwork enameled, oak floors. Best repair. Easily sublet. B3724.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

31ST ST., SO., 635—Six room and bath bungalow. Completely modern. Call F3422.

ALL MODERN BUNGALOW, close to high school. Call F3088.

CHOICE RENTALS

2327 SO. 33RD STREET—Five room new bungalow, oak and enamel finish. Two south bedrooms, large lot.

2942 NO. 48TH ST.—Eight rooms, all modern, oak floors splendid condition. Garage.

249 NO. 25TH ST.—Seven large rooms, newly conditioned from basement to roof. Oak floors, mahogany and enamel trim.

These homes for particular people.
Phone Pickett—B3225.

EIGHT ROOM—House in the University District, a fine home place for a few roomers or family with boys or girls attending University. Rathbone Company 204 North 11th St.

FOR RENT—8 room house, 347 So. 14th street. Dr. Finney.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—For rent. Inquire 1212 Dakota.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—Also new six room house, sun porch, full lot, fireplace, southeast. Inquire at 2248 Sheldon.

LARGE—Rooming house for rent, good location. Close in, low rent, B1209 Monday after 8 morning.

MODERN HOME—Full lot, garage, five rooms, ground floor, Capitol and Everett Junior high district; clean, reasonable. L9562.

MODERN—Furnished bungalow, southeast, garage; electric refrigerator; adults. Owner to retain one room. Call F7150.

Moving? Call Star Van, B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

NEAR SHERIDAN SCHOOL—Five room new bungalow. Large lot, garage, $37.50. B3225.

ORCHARD ST.—Modern house near school. 5059 Orchard St.

SEVEN ROOM—All modern, can be used as 2 apartments. $40. 827 So. 12th.

SEVEN ROOM—Strictly modern house and garage 1915 Harwood, $47.50. 6 room all modern house newly decorated throughout and garage 1620 So. 21st $30.00; 5 room modern but heat, 1112 No. 21st 1756 No. 31st, $12.50; 5 room modern but heat, 1433 Rose St., $86.50; 6 room house good outbuildings, four lots, 824 Hartley St., $15.00; 7 room all modern house, double garage at 2329 C St., $40.00; E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 N St.

SIX LARGE ROOMS — Three bedrooms, newly decorated; garage. Prescott district. $40. B3225.

THERE WILL BE—More competition among house hunters for September 1st than August 1st. Here's an almost new 5 room wonderously planned house with garage. $40. 2916 D. F2375.

3 ROOMS, 3302 Madison, $12.
4 ROOMS, 3627 St. Paul, $15.
6 ROOMS, 861 No. 27th, $12.
5 ROOMS, 3400 Mohawk, new, mod., $40.
Trester—B-2868.

HOUSES FOR RENT FURN. 78

2301 EVERETT—Six room modern furnished house. $25.00. Fred Lemon, 2850 Everett. F2138.

STARR ST. 3133—5 room nicely furnished all modern home, for rent until Oct. 1st. M1286.

LOWER Floor of furnished home; piano, pleasant yard, porches, cast. B4430.

NICE LOCATION—Four room house with garage, electric washer, $30. $35. furnished, opportunity for wife to work out $10 monthly next door. 2621 B. F2375.

THREE ROOM COTTAGE—Furnished, gas stove, garage, fenced lot; nice home, North 15th, near Vine, $12 month. F2798.

WANTED TO RENT 81

SMALL—Modern, furnished house; city or University Place, beginning September 3. No children; references exchanged. State address, price. Box 1260, P. O. Station A, City.

WANTED—Furnished house now or by Sept. 1. Call B1783.

REALTORS 82

FOR SALE—Four room cottage with 6 lots; all fenced; fruit and shrubbery. 2545 So. 38th.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—Two well located 5 room bungalow 2857 So. 14th. F5058.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANY—
"REALTORS."
132 SO. 13TH ST. PHONE B-6744

HOUSES FOR SALE 83

GARFIELD 3790—Six rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch. Lots of built in features. Wonderful home. Cost $6,700; Make us an offer. F2965.

620 SO. 52ND—Three room bungalow, full basement, city water, lights, 1 car garage, 140 grape vines, strawberries, 1 acre ground. Dandy economical place to live. Only $1,250, $250 down balance as rent. B1410 or B5558.

A FINE HOME—A real bargain; South east, in good location, on acre ground, at less than house can be built today. Modern, paving, water and sewer paid. Four years old, 9 rooms. Might consider some trade if clear. See this at 4410 South St. Phone Res. F. O. 416. Office B4545.

A FINE—Eight room modern house in the Prescott district, sun room, living room; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch on the second floor; full floored attic; full lot; garage; paving almost paid out. Will take in smaller property as part payment or good piece of western land. A. N. Rolland, 204 No. 1. B1245.

ALL MODERN—Five room bungalow, garage, full lot, first class condition, good location, $2,500. Easy terms. F4582.

ANNOUNCING THE—Auction of a fine, improved, 320-acre, Knox County farm Sat., Aug. 15. Located 2 miles west and 1 mile south of Bloomfield. Excellent stock and grain farm. Write the auctioneers for details. Mac Jacob, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln Nebr. Phone B-1452.

CLINTON ST. 2934—For sale by owner, $1,800, easy terms, good five room house see owner, 117 No. 12.

COLONIAL—Sheridan Dist.; vestibule, center hall; living room 14x28; sun room, open bookcases; coat closet, mirror doors; breakfast nook; above are a master sleeping room and 2 others; toilet room below; tiled bath above; birch-walnut finish; large lot double garage.
B1132 **L. M. TROUP** F6200

BRICK BUNGALOW—English type; large living room; fireplace; 2 sleeping rooms, cross ventilation, with tiled bath between them; arched openings; coat closet; stair to large attic; breakfast nook; full lot; garage; southeast.
B1132 **L. M. TROUP** F6900

BETWEEN Prescott and Irving Jr. High—2 sleeping rooms and bath first floor, room finished above, oil burner; full lot; garage; priced to sell.
B1132 **L. M. TROUP** F6900

COZY—Four room bungalow $15.00 cash, balance easy, price only $900. A real snap. B3958. L-2783.

HOME BARGAINS.

AN EXCEPTIONAL chance to realize the desire to own your own home. Why pay rent and purchase a home for your landlord when your rent money will buy a home of your own.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT — Five room bungalow, nearly new. Oak floors, mahogany finish, well arranged kitchen, screened porch, good shade, $250.00 cash will handle.

SHERIDAN SCHOOL DISTRICT—New five room bungalow with 60 foot lot. Two cool south bedrooms, oak finish, Holland furnace. This is a splendid buy at $3,975.00.

SEVEN LARGE room, choice close-in location. Oak floors, mahogany and ivory trim, ample cupboard and closet space. Screened front and rear porch. Near schools; an ideal family home.

Phone today for appointment to see.
Pickett B3225

HOUSE BUILDING CONTRACT — With Theobald Bros. is a guarantee of the mechanic lien and the best of workmanship and material, and delivery at the contract price. 1124 "O" St. B2455.

HOUSES FOR SALE 83

FIVE ROOM—Almost new brick bungalow, modern, latest features, 1 car garage, oak and enamel finish fireplace, full cement basement. Located, 2802 So. 12th. $3800. Terms. B1410 or B5558.

FIVE ROOM—Modern bungalow, North East, moderate taxes and a good oak finished home. Will take vacant lot as part payment. Rathbone Company 204 North 11th.

FOR SALE—My all modern 6 room home, sleeping porch, garage, close to Prescott school and new Plymouth church. 1820 So. 25th St. F8113.

NEARLY NEW—6 room house. Well finished, breakfast nook, large rooms, full lot, east front, dandy front and back yards, good garage, fine location, priced right consider some building and loan stock. B3485. Sunday, L8020. 2 to 5 p. m.

SEVEN-ROOM—Modern house, full lot, paving paid near Prescott school. $5250. 6-room house, all modern, splendid condition near 9th and South, $2100, only $200 cash; six room house with four lots Belmont $1500, $100 cash; 5-room brick bungalow with 2½ acres on gravel road near Yankee Hill school, $4250; fifty acres, highly improved, four miles from College View, $7500. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N Street.

SEVEN ROOMS — Modern. North side. Double garage, close in. Newly painted and Decorated.

SEVEN ROOMS—Modern. Uni Place. Single garage. Newly painted and decorated.

SIX ROOMS—South side. Close in. Modern. Single garage. Close to school.

FOUR ROOMS—North Lincoln. Modern except heat. Newly decorated.

These properties can be bought like rent by reasonable parties.

B1716—Days F5374 Evenings

SIX ROOM—All modern, fine shade, garage, 1210 Peach, $3,600.00. Five room all modern, full lot, garage, 2225 P St., $1,900.00. A. C. Wehr, 1035 N St.

SIX ROOM—All modern bungalow oak floors and trim. Fireplace, garage near Randolph school. Reduced 20%. Christian & Paap, 210 Federal Trust. B1728.

SPANISH BUNGALOW—Stucco and tile. Long living room. Fire-place in features. Garage. 4 lots, beautifully landscaped. S. E. location. Near Prescott and Irving schools. $1,000 down balance like rent. Collins 1218 "O" Street.

Will furnish all modern lot in southeast Lincoln and build six room brick veneer English type house with full basement, long living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, one bed room on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Oak floors and gum wood trim throughout, also two car garage for $5,250.00. Phone F3298.

$150 DOWN—South location, 5 room modern. Oak finish. Garage. Full lot. Paving paid. $32.50 per month. Call Collins 1218 "O" Street.

FARMS FOR SALE 84

AUCTION SALE—Of 80 acre Lancaster county farm: Stevens Creek Precinct, Tuesday July 21 at 7 p. m. on the premises. 1 mile south ½ mile east of Sharon church, 2 miles north of Waalton, 5 miles east of University Place. Legal description W½ of S W ¼ of 17-10-8. Lays gently rolling, 61 acres in growing crop, 19 acres pasture and alfalfa, the very best of black soil, good well and mill, 8 room house 28 x 28 ft. barn for 12 horses and 10 tons hay, cow barn for 10 cows and 6 tons hay, double corncrib, 40 ft with 24 ft granary, machinery house 24 30, hoghouse 16 x 24, cement floor, and feeding platform, poultry house 12 x 24 with cement floor. This farm has low tax, less than $1 per acre, is ¾ miles to graded school and 2½ miles to accredited high school. If you are looking for a good 80 be sure and attend this sale. Terms will be announced at sale. J. W. Knight, Owner. H. M. Wineland—J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

LOTS FOR SALE 86

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot in Sunset Hill by owner. A bargain at $1250.00 or would build to suit. Call B3886.

LARGE LOT—In Woodshire addition. Call at 3540 Randolph. F4826.

FOR EXCHANGE 87

A WELL LOCATED LOT—In the Country club district. Will take in car. F4614.

DRUG—Store, $16,000, 1-3 cash balance terms, might take some trade. J. Huffman, 830 So. 22nd St., Omaha, Neb.

DO YOU NEED a larger home? Will sell cheap or trade for smaller property, four bedroom and sleeping porch home. Two lots, south front; three blocks Prescott school. House in splendid condition. B3208 or F2632.

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY ACRES—Cass county, in fine neighborhood; well farmed and cheap. Will take home in Lincoln as part payment. Might consider western land. A. N. Rolland, F5588, 204 No. 11th St.

TO TRADE—Five room all modern, southeast Lincoln home for stock of merchandise in some live country town. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

60 ACRES—Well improved, on gravel, close to Lincoln. Will exchange for Lincoln home. F. A. Bennett, B1244, 204 No. 11th St.

160 ACRES—Close to Lincoln, ¼ mile off gravel highway, fair improvements, close to school, good smooth land price $110. Eighty acres south east of town, good land, improved, driving distance university. Will take western improved quarter as part. Chas A. Herman, 402 Fed Trust. B5336.

10 ACRES—Well improved southeastern Nebr. Call F8056.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

IF YOU—Are the owner of Omaha property which you wish to sell or if you own Lincoln property which you wish to exchange on a home in Omaha, please phone Mr. Beckman at the Cornhusker Hotel anytime Sunday or up to noon Monday or write Mr. Beckman in care of the Amos Grant Co., Omaha, Neb.

WANT TO BUY From owner equity in five or six room home. Call L8318.

LEGALS 89

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, at the office of the Operating Superintendent of the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00 p. m., Standard Time, Wednesday, July 29th, 1931, for furnishing the labor and material necessary to complete the general contract, Filtration Plant and Specialties for the new Swimming Pool at Lincoln, Nebraska, for the Board of Regents, in accordance with plans and specifications for the same furnished by Davis & Wilson, Architects, Lincoln, Nebraska. Reputable contractors may obtain one set of plans and specifications for individual use upon application to the Architect, provided such application is received by the Architect prior to July 25th, 1931. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the amount of the bid, payable to the University of Nebraska, which amount shall be forfeited as liquidated damages, in case the party to whom the Board of Regents awards the contract fails or refuses to enter into contract and furnish satisfactory bond in the penal sum of the full amount of the contract, within ten days of notice of award. Bidders bond in lieu of certified check will not be accepted.

The Board of Regents herewith reserves the right to reject any or all bids and also to waive any informality in any bid.

BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
BY J. S. DALES,
Secretary.

Dated this July 14, 1931.

BUSINESS GUIDE

A Directory For Quick Service

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO REPAIRING—Specializing on Fords. Overhauling and general repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O St. B4295.

GLASS AND PAINT.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co., 138 So. 10th street.

HEATING AND PLUMBING.

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PATTERN SHOPS.

BERGGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making. 2208 Y. L7172.

REALTORS.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES — Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

SEWING MACHINES.

WE RENT, REPAIR AND SELL—All makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES

Large display for homes, offices, and banks. Also used safes bought and sold.

LATSCH BROTHERS
LINCOLN 1118 O Street

FOR SALE

1200 North 41st St.

Five Room Spanish Type Bungalow.

Equipped with Gas Furnace, Automatic Hot Water Heater, Screened-in Porch, Fireplace, Canopy and Awnings. Garage with cement drive. Corner lot—75 foot front. Beautiful grounds with shrubs and trees. Modern in every way. Cash or terms.

Mrs. John M. Printup
Phone M-2632

Home Modernizing Brings Homes of Beauty and Comfort

Two Factors Present When Modernizing

Beauty and Bodily Comfort Are Essential

The home-owner who decides to modernize his home has in his mind two important factors that must enter into every modernizing project:

Both the interior and exterior appearance of his home must be beautiful.

And at the same time comfortable.

Comfort and beauty are essential if the home is to meet in the highest degree the requirements of the family. If one or both are absent the sense of completeness is not satisfied.

Beauty Reflects Taste and Refinement.

A beautiful home appeal to the artistic appreciation of the family. It reflects suitably the taste and refinement and good breeding of the household. The judgment of the neighbors about the occupants of the house is based largely on the exterior lines of the building and the character of the furnishings of the interior.

The family that is satisfied to live in an ugly, box-like house with the antiquated Victorian lines that were the style years ago, is marked down at once as lacking in good taste. Sordid, commonplace surroundings are generally evidence of similar natures.

If the home has modern lines and an up-to-date appearance, the craving of the family for beautiful surroundings is to a large extent gratified. When this desire for the beautiful is met by artistic fixtures, tastefully decorated room, well-arranged furniture and all the modern touches that are in vogue today, this desire is largely met.

Not only are the requirements of the family met but also the judgment of outsiders vindicated. The home becomes a true expression of the family standing.

Must Be Comfortable.

Important as is beauty to the home owner and his family, the desire of bodily comforts is equally great.

When the home is lacking in those things that cater to the physical well-being of the individual, the home does not have that lure that is always associated with the word. The uncomfortable home is a mere sleeping and eating place—a place to be avoided rather than sought.

To the housewife who is compelled to labor with make-shift household equipment and a dearth of modern conveniences, the old fashioned house has little appeal. It becomes a sort of unofficial prison to which she is sentenced by circumtances.

A Delightful Center of Home Life.

But with modernization the home takes on a compelling attraction. It becomes a delightful center of home activities and a pleasant place to be. Outside amusements do not assume the importance of previous days but become diversions that serve to emphasize the allurement of the home.

Homes of beauty and comfort are easily acquired. The price for a pleasant place to live is low. The cost of modernization from a dollars and cents standpoint averages two thousand dollars. Scattered over a term of years the monthly cost of modernizing the dwelling is decidedly less than the outlay in cash that goes with living in antiquated houses.

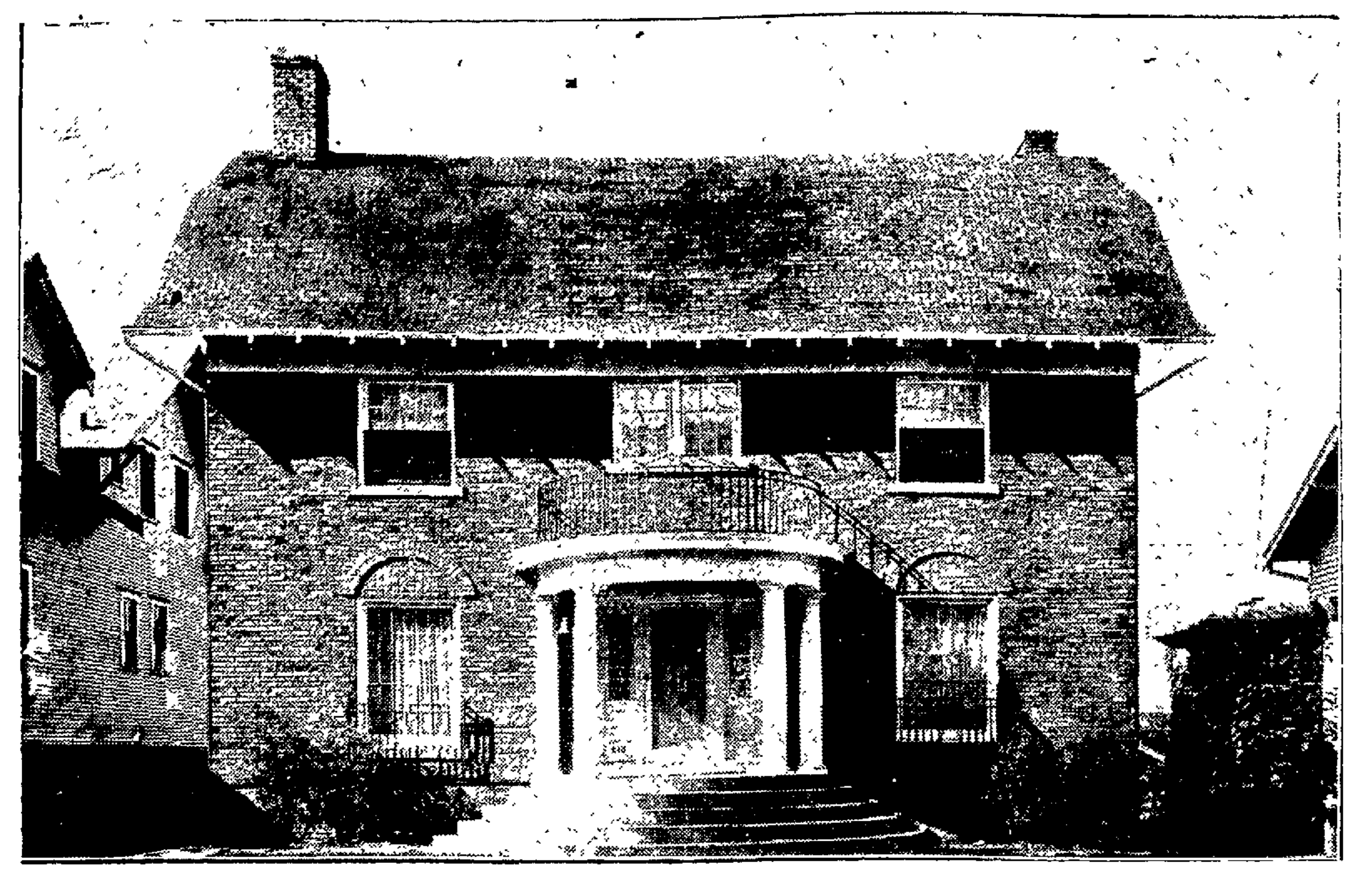
If you live in a home that is lacking in beauty and comfort, the wise thing to do is to investigate the results that come with modernization. Find out for yourself what changes are needed to make your home bright and cheerful and a real place to live. Estimate the cost of these changes and weigh carefully the cash outlay against the increase in mental satisfaction that comes with the new lines and attractive fixtures and the bodily comforts that also result. You will no doubt find that in the long run the investment of money in the modernized house will be one that pays permanent returns in renewed home life.

WAXED FLOORS ARE POPULAR

Floors have emerged from beneath the florid and floral carpets of the gay nineties. Unhidden, in the smartest homes the hardwood floors gleam with a soft, mellow lustre, imparting tone and richness to every room.

The use of wax on hardwood is considered by many housewives to be the most practicable method of treating the wood. Waxed floors remain free from scars and scuffs as though completely covered. The wax forms a touch flexible film that clings to the hardwood and rebuffs dirt and grime.

Charming Entrance Breathes Spirit of Hospitality



When the old, deep shadow-producing porch was removed from this brick residence and an attractive white pillared entrance substituted, the home took on a new appeal. Note in the above illustration the touch of modernization that lifts the residence out of the commonplace.

You Still Need That Vestibule—It Prevents Tracking In Dirt

In recent years there has been a tendency to eliminate the vestibule in the home. But the vestibule is a convenience of real practical utility that should not be overlooked. One should be included if possible.

Here may be stored overshoes, raincoats, the umbrellas that are necessities during a part of the year. The vestibule saves the tracking of dirt into the interior—common practice if no place is provided for storage of rubbers and overshoes.

The vestibule should be more than a double entry. Some of the newly modernized homes are making the vestibule large enough to contain a low built-in hall seat with a hinged top opening on a convenient receptable for holding the rubbers, overshoes and all the incidentals that might be stored in an entryway.

An umbrella stand, a wire hall mat, and a row of hooks upon which hats and coats may be hung complete the vestibule.

Bottled Gas Brings City Comforts to Country

The man with a home beyond the gas mains may now have such city comforts as gas for cooking purposes, for he can now purchase gas in bottled form.

The gas receptacles are inserted in the gas line which leads to the fixtures, a full bottle replacing the empty one when the supply is exhausted. Empty bottles are returned to the central filling station for recharging.

Exterior Changes Give Home New Spirit

New Facade Adds Touch of Distinction

The average person would be very well satisfied to live in the residence illustrated below. It is a solid, substantial appearing dwelling with a complacent air of dignity and worth. To the casual passerby it is one of the better homes on the street.

This residence was built some ten or fifteen year ago when deep roomy open porches were still in vogue. It served its purpose admirably during the hot summer months when the family gathered here to enjoy the shade and to catch the passing breeze.

But today when automobiles are a common family possession, the members of the household prefer to jump into the car and go for a nice long ride when they endeavor to cool themselves. The big porch does not serve its usefulness of gone by years and is often deserted.

Times have changed and the porch in the opinion of many builders will soon be classified as obsolete.

During the cooler months of the year the family remain indoors and again the big porch is not used. It remains idle, gathering stray leaves and flying dust—is always in constant need of cleaning.

Deep porches have another objection. Their broad roof casts deep shadows within the house, making the rooms off the porch dark and gloomy.

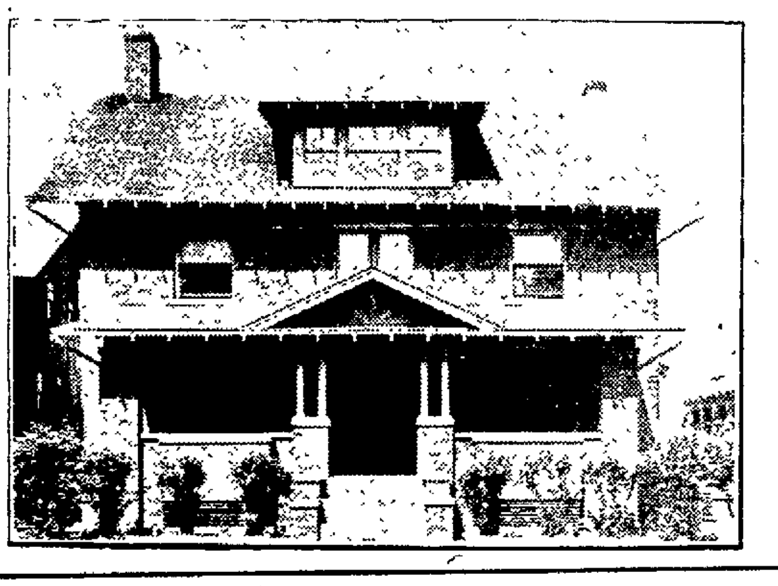
When the owner of this handsome brick veneer house desided to improve his property, his first thought was to the porch. It was rapidly becoming useless and in his judgment a liability rather than an asset. So it was discarded in favor of the porch shown in the large illustration at the left.

New Porch a Delightful Touch.

This new porch gives the residence a delightful touch. The heavy spirit is gone. A new sense of welcome radiates from the snowy-white pillars, the semi-circular steps and the wide Colonial door.

The grilled railing over the porch and across the sills of the two broad windows at the front add a touch of distinction to the facade.

Overhead the wide dormer with its threew indows has been removed, leaving the roof lines plain. The slate roof now has a clear sweep and the course of the eye as it glances over this part of the structure is not impeded by extraneous lines.



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GLOWING CHANCE TO CAPTURE CUP

America Looms as Victor Over Britishers In Davis Match.

BY WALLACE CARROLL.

AUTEIL, France, July 18—(UP)—American prospects of regaining the Davis cup, prized international sports trophy, appeared brighter tonight than at any time since France broke the American monopoly in 1927.

A victory by George Lott and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia over Frederick J. Perry and Gerald (Pat) Hughes in the doubles today gave the United States a two to one lead in the inter-zone finals with England and virtually assured the youthful United States team of reaching the challenge round, where it will be a favorite over France's crippled team.

The United States needs only one victory in tomorrow's two singles matches to clinch the inter zone tie, while Great Britain must win both to take the series.

Beat Britons at Wimbledon.

The American singles players, Sidney B. Wood and Frank X. Shields, defeated their opponents for tomorrow, Frederick J. Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, respectively, in the recent Wimbledon championships. There is little chance that both of them will fail to repeat.

Wood was defeated by Austin in the opening match of the current Davis cup play, while Shields defeated Perry. Both of the Americans have been established as favorites to win tomorrow's matches.

The doubles match today was a walk-over for the American tandem, which won 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Lott was the outstanding star, virtually blasting the Britons off the court with his terrific smashes. He scored eight services.

Yanks Attack Furiously.

The Americans attacked throughout and their furious smashes of lobs and impregnable volleying frustrated the British attempts to drive them from the net.

The British players won only one game in the first set, scoring on Perry's service after Lott and Van Ryn had amassed a three-game lead. In the second set, they won one game each on service and broke Van Ryn's service to take their third game.

Van Ryn's usually strong service was ineffective in the third set and the Britons won all of the three games he served to take the set. Van Ryn steadied in the final set and the Americans held command throughout.

OLD AIKENS AHEAD IN POLO CONTEST

LAKE FOREST, Ill., July 18 — (INS) — A dramatic last-minute goal, scored by James Cooley substitute player, gave the Old Aiken polo team a hairbreadth 12 to 11 victory here this afternoon over the Argentinian quartet from Santa Paula.

Cooley replaced Stewart Iglehart on the American four during the last chukker of the exciting contest as the score stood tied.

Cooley's dashing goal spelled victory for the Long Island team in their international series with the South Americans. The Old Aiken four has conquered the Santa Paula team twice, while the Argentinians registered one victory during the series.

George Dunlap, Princeton's intercollegiate golf champion, was awarded two letters—the usual letter for golf, and an extra large letter for his feat in winning the championship.

Girl From Coast Still Invincible

NEW YORK, July 18—(UP)—Miss Helene Madison successfully defended her 880-yard free style title tonight as the 1931 national A. A. U. swimming and diving championships for women came to a close, with the New York Swimming association capturing team honors with 21 points.

In winning the 880-yard event, Miss Madison successfully defended all of the titles she won last year. Previously she had retained her laurels in the 100-meter, 440-yard and one-mile free style events.

The Seattle speedster's victory gave the Washington Athletic club second place in the competition for the team championship with 20 points. All of the points were scored by Miss Madison.

As in her previous races, Miss Madison was not closely pressed to win. At the finish she had a lead of 20 yards over her nearest competitor, Miss Lenore Knight of Homestead, Pa. Miss Josephine McKim of Los Angeles was third. The winner's time was 11:50.4.

Florida Girl Lowers Record.

In the only other event tonight, Miss Catherine Rawls, 14-year-old Hollywood, Fla., girl, broke the meet record for the 200-yard breast stroke. Miss Rawls covered the distance in 3:13.6. The former record of 3:17 was set by Miss Agnes Geraghty of New York in 1929. Miss Geraghty did not defend her title tonight.

It was the second A. A. U. title and the second world's record which Miss Rawls has turned in during the present meet. Last night she broke the world's record in winning the 300-yard medley swimming event, defeating the defending title-holder, Miss Elanor Holm of New York.

YANKS VICTORS IN CINDER MEET

Trackmen From Harvard and Yale Beat British By Good Margin.

STAMFORD BRIDGE, London, July 18—(U. P.)—The combined Harvard and Yale track and field team defeated a group of Oxford and Cambridge stars in an international dual meet today, 7½ to 4½.

Harvard's athletes led the U. S. team to victory, accounting for 5½ of the points scored by the winners. Oxford scored 3½ of the counters accumulated by the Britishers. Only first places counted in the scoring, each winner being awarded one point.

Three meet records were shattered on the slow track. The best performance was the victory of Norwood Hallowell of Harvard in the mile run in 4:19 to establish a new record. The other record-breaking performances were turned in by Yale.

Cambridge Star Fizzles.

Gene Record of Harvard disappointed his backers by finishing third in the high hurdles. Robert Tisdall, Cambridge's star, failed to win any of his four events. He took second in the high and low hurdles and finished third in the 440-yard run and the shot put.

E. W. G. Goodwillie of Oxford, whose home is in Chicago, won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

David Cobb of Harvard recorded an upset in the half-mile when he beat the favorite, H. S. Townsend of Oxford. His time was 1:56.4.

Approximately 20,000 persons witnessed the meet.

Detroit without a single hard hitter in the outfield, is scouring the minors for new talent. The Tigers last winter turned down a chance to get Buzz Arlett, Philly slugger.

SHARKEY SNORTS AT BLACK UHLAN

Sailor Blows Up at Hint Schmeling Might Have Licked Him.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, July 18—(INS)—Interviewing Jack Sharkey is always an intriguing assignment, for one never knows in what mood the temperamental tar may happen to be.

While I was interviewing the Bostonian last winter, he sent me spinning half way across the room in playfully demonstrating a punch he was perfecting. So it was somewhat in a spirit of trepidation that I visited the tar recently at a hotel here just before he began training for his fight with Mickey Walker.

Three Shows In Row.

Sharkey, however, was in an unusually amiable mood. By way of a final "spree' before beginning the arduous training grind, he had just attended three consecutive moving picture shows during a six-hour stretch.

At the moment he was starting out on a "shopping spree" at a nearby haberdashery store and I tagged along, asking questions while Jack was dodging automobiles and making purchases.

"In a way I'm glad Max Schmeling stopped Stribling," commented Jack, "for now he will be a much better drawing card if he fights me. We might draw as much as a million and a half."

Jack then stopped talking of millions long enough to ascertain the cost of a pair of suspenders.

Argued Over Price.

"How much for these?" he demanded.

"Seventy-five cents," purred the salesman.

"Du bist mishugu im kopf (crazy in the head)" roared Jack.

"He knows more Jewish than I do," commented the salesman admiringly.

Sharkey took the suspenders.

"I unobtrusively made a notation on the reverse side of my writing pad where I thought Jack wouldn't see it, but theh eagle-eyed tar wasn't missing a thing.

"What's that you're writing?" he demanded.

I tried to stall, but it was no use.

"Show me that or I'll tear up all your notes," roared Jack. Turning over the pad, he read the notation "argued over price of suspenders."

I expected the interview to end right there, but Sharkey passed over the incident with a grin and continued:

"Max was credited with a technical knockout over Stribling, but I don't think Referee George Blake should have stopped it with only 14 seconds to go. Strib had been floored only once and a fighter should be allowed to take a couple of knockdowns, at least.

"I picked Schmeling to win, though, because your average American fighter, regardless of condition, worries too much over the length of the fight instead of being supremely confident of his own ability. He thinks too much of the distance instead of thinking about beating the other fellow."

Snorted At Mention of Max.

Sharkey snorted when I ventured to point out that some experts were rating him under Schmeling because Max had stopped the Georgian, something that he (Sharkey) had failed to do.

"I might have done the same thing to Strib if our fight had been scheduled for 15 rounds," he said. "As it was, Strib was cut up badly at the end of the tenth."

I asked Jack if he thought Schmeling would have possibly come on to outpoint him in their fight here 13 months ago, had the fight not ended in the fourth round with Schmeling the winner on a foul.

Made Him Catch Punches.

"Ridiculous," was the sailor's reply. "When a guy has been doing nothing but catch punches for four rounds, it's silly to say he was coming on. If it hadn't been for that foul rule, Max would have been groping in the dark and the referee would have had to stop it.

"That was the night I had picked to show the American public my true fighting ability, and that was just what I was doing until an unfortunate foul ruined it all."

Sharkey predicted that his bout with Walker would outdraw the Schmeling-Stribling championship bout at Cleveland by a wide margin.

One On the Salesman.

At this juncture the sailor turned to the haberdashery salesman and queried:

"How do you like this Panama I'm wearing?"

"How much did you pay for it?" parried the salesman.

"Five bucks."

"You got stung, Mr. Sharkey."

"The joke's on you, you chump," roared the sailor, shaking with mirth. "I bought it here yesterday."

Highly pleased with this naive sally, Sharkey ended the interview with a friendly good-bye and strode forth into the traffic.

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

CARRAHAR IS WINNER.

Pat Carrahar of Exeter won the ninth annual Friend Country club invitation golf tournament last Sunday. Carrahar beat Babe Ryan in the finals, 3 and 2.

BEATRICE TOURNAMENT.

The Beatrice Country club will sponsor a one-day open tournament today. A field of more than 80 players is expected. The course is in excellent shape for the visiting players. Secretary Loren Hobbs is in charge of receiving entries for the tournament.

BUCK WINS MATCH.

Glen Buck won a second round match in the Directors' cup tourney at Antelope club Saturday, defeating Frank Tilton, 2 up.

McPROUD COMES CLOSE.

Dean B. E. McProud, head of the Nebraska Wesleyan Teachers college, who has shifted from tennis to golf, came within inches of sinking his tee shot on No. 8 during his morning round in the city tourney at Eastridge.

McProud shot his best round in the morning when he came home with an 82. The marathon took its toll in the afternoon, his card showing 96 for the second tour over the Eastridge course.

KEARNS GOOD AT FOOLING PUBLIC

Makes Fandom Believe Walker Has Chance To Beat Sailor

BY DIXON STEWART.

NEW YORK, July 18 — Jack Kearns, who admits he is a master at the art of "ballyhoo," has put over one of his greatest strokes in building up Mickey Walker as an opponent for Jack Sharkey in the New York Milk Fund's annual charity boxing show at Ebbets Field next Wednesday night. Although in many eyes a mis-match, with Walker rating as no better than a one to 10 shot, the bout promises to attract a $400,000 gate, compared to the $265,000 drawn by the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling contest for the world's championship at Cleveland.

And, strangely enough, the fans attending the show will do so largely because they believe Walker has a fine chance to win—a direct tribute to Kearns' oratorical ability.

Talk and More Talk.

Kearns not only has "talked up" his own fighter until he now is accepted as a formidable heavyweight contender, but he has succeeded in "talking down" Sharkey to such an extent that the Bostonian is expected to be no more than a seven to five betting favorite at ring time.

The odds on Sharkey are surprising when it is known that the Bostonian is the uncrowned king of the heavyweight and appears to have every physical advantage over Walker. He will have a 30-pound pull in weight, is much the better boxer, carries the heavier punch and is faster than Walker.

Mickey's Sturdy Heart.

Walker's only superiority in ring equipment is the sturdy heart which carried him to the world's welterweight and middleweight championships. Manager Kearns professes to believe that Walker's courage will enable him to overcome all of Sharkey's advantages.

However, it is not considered likely that a man who was knocked out as a welterweight by Johnny Dundee, who was given the middleweight title on a decision so obviously unfair that the referee who decided the bout never has been allowed to officiate since, and who was soundly beaten in an attempt to lift the light-heavyweight crown from Tommy Loughran, can defeat one of the world's best heavyweights on courage alone.

Sharkey At His Best.

Much of the "ballyhoo" for the fight has been concentrated on attempts to make it appear that Sharkey is badly out of condition and is not interested in winning, but sports writers who have seen Sharkey in training have stamped these reports as untrue.

Sharkey appears to be in nearly perfect condition and has been battering his sparring mates in impressive fashion. Sharkey, himself, says that he is fit for the best battle of his life and that failing to stop Walker in short order, he must relinquish all claim to recognition as a front rank contender for the championship.

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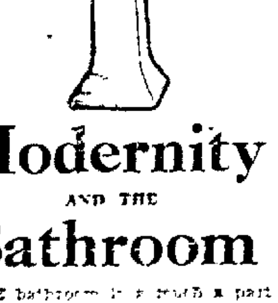

Modernity AND THE Bathroom
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931. SECTION C TEN PAGES

SOCIETY

MISS PHYLLIS FRANKLIN
TOWNSEND PHOTO

BUCKLIN PHOTO-

MISS KATHERYN GRUMMANN-LEFT
MRS. PAUL H. GRUMMANN

MRS. DOYT W. AVERY
TOWNSEND PHOTO-

MARILYN FORDYCE, LEFT NELLIE MARIE FORDYCE

TOWNSEND PHOTO-

Mr. and Mrs. Grummann Are Honored At Farewell Parties

Morning Bridge Followed By Luncheons at Noon Finding Favor With Lincoln Women Who Are Not at Vacation Resorts.

SUMMER goes placidly on its way, probably all unaware that it is a menace to society. The heat has cracked a perfectly good social season right in the middle and left everything in mid-air, as 'twere. Vacation plans are still in the making, of course, although there are those who have escaped at least a portion of the heat, and are already comfortably located at lake and mountain resorts.

At home people are entertaining for the Grummanns. There were a number of delightful affairs for them the past week, several being quite informal. Among the larger parties in their honor were a bridge dinner Thursday evening at the Country club, for which Colonel and Mrs John G. Maher and Miss Elizabeth Tierny were host and hostesses, and the dinner Wednesday evening at the club, given by the members of the board of the Nebraska Art association.

Monday evening of this week, Dr and Mrs. W. I Rotton are presiding at a dinner at the University club in honor of Professor and Mrs Grummann. Invitations have been issued to thirty-six guests. The following evening the faculty of the school of fine arts will honor Professor and Mrs. Grummann at a dinner also to be held at the University club. Seventy will attend the affair Tuesday evening.

As a courtesy to the Grummanns, Mr. and Mrs George W. Woods have arranged a dinner at the Shrine Country club for next Friday evening. Twenty are included in the guest list.

* * *

Morning Bridge Popular.

Morning bridge parties with luncheon served at noon seems to have found favor among Lincoln women. Mrs C Gordon Beck has arranged for such an affair next Tuesday at the Shrine Country club. Twenty

(Continued on Page Two.)

Unusual Number of Engaged Girls to Wed In Late July

Betty Birdzell and Selma Neuman Weddings to Be Home Ceremonies, and That of Gertrude Anderton Service in Church.

THE listless days of late July are not usually popular with brides, therefore it is surprising that quite a group of engaged misses will be wed in the next few weeks. In keeping with the rising temperature, these weddings are almost without exception, quite informal.

A pretty wedding will take place Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs C A Birdzell, 2631 Sewell street, when their daughter, Betty will become the bride of Max M. Tochterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tochterman of Oregon, Mo Rev. Walter Aitken will read the lines at 8 o'clock, in the presence of eighty guests.

Before the service Mrs H L Hausman will sing "I Love You Truly," and "At Dawning." The processional will be played by Miss Madeline Jackson. An unusual color theme of orchid and yellow will be carried out in the appointments. The setting for the service will be orchid and yellow flowers against a background of palms and tall orchid tapers.

Miss Cora Lamp, who will attend the bride, will wear a yellow formal gown and carry orchid colored flowers. Donald Bunker of Oregon, Mo., will be best man. Little Gloria Yost in a pastel frock will carry the ring.

Miss Birdzell will wear orchid crepe with a long skirt formed of wide circular flounces, and a short bodice with a bertha effect collar and shoulder straps of deep orchid velvet. She will carry yellow roses.

An informal reception will be held immediately after the ceremony. The serving table will be appointed with a bowl of yellow roses and orchid sweet peas with tall orchid tapers at the ends. Mrs L. J. Segrist and Mrs George L Barr will preside at the table, and Mrs A. H Keck will be in charge of the dining room. Assisting with the serving will be the Misses Fay Coulter, Mildred Willis, Vera Willis and Margaret Marsh. Miss Ger-

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE *In the Pictures*

AN INTERESTING guest in Lincoln is Miss Franklin, who came Tuesday to be with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen. Miss Franklin's home is in Los Angeles.

* * *

Lincoln is regretting the loss of Mrs. Grummann and her daughter, whose new home is to be Omaha, where Professor Grummann is to be director of the Joslyn Memorial. They have been honored at a number of social affairs since it was announced they would leave.

* * *

Mrs. Avery became one of the attractive brides of mid-July, with her marriage Saturday morning at Grace Methodist church.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Betrothals Announced for August Weddings

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul of the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, left, to Keith Bowers. Miss Paul has chosen August 19 for her marriage

Mr. and Mrs Fred C Ayres are today announcing the coming marriage of their daughter, Winona Gene, to Mack Hopkins of Alliance, O. Miss Ayres will be included among the brides of late August.

Miss Marguerite McManaman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McManaman of Davey, are telling of their daughter's engagement to V. A. Gleason of San Francisco. The marriage will take place August 3.

Nebraskans In Washington Nearly All On Vacations

Those Remaining In Capital Having Trying Time Arranging Social Affairs As Everyone Seeks to Escape Extreme Heat.

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS.

(Star's Washington Society Editor)

WASHINGTON, July 19 — Everyone was either very much indoors, seeking shade and coolness, or very much outdoors, dashing about on tennis court or seeking sunburn at nearby beaches, in the national capital last week. And between the indoor and outdoors, society didn't have much chance at formal affairs.

Dr and Mrs. W. Duncan Strong of Lincoln, are visiting the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Major General and Mrs Walter A Bethel in Washington, for most of the summer.

* * *

Nebraskans At Reception.

Major General James E Fechet, chief of the air corps and former University of Nebraska student, and Mrs Fechet, were among the many army and air-minded guests entertained at a reception last week by Col. Carlos Garfias, military attache of the Chilean embassy.

The reception was the occasion of the presentation of a gift to Lieut Cornelius Cousland from Col Arturo Moreno, Chilean flier. Lieutenant Cousland recently piloted Colonel Moreno on a three-week tour of American airports Colonel Moreno came to Washington in May for the air maneuvers

* * *

Mrs. Crabtree Coming Home.

Mrs J. W. Crabtree, formerly of Nebraska City, may soon visit Nebraska. She has been away from the national capital about two weeks now, beginning her travels in Ohio Her future plans are indefinite, but she does want to "go home" to Nebraska.

Mr Crabtree, now secretary of the National Educational association, has just returned from that organization's Los Angeles meeting He lived in Nebraska, in Cass county, in the cowboy days, and in his teaching work has lived in Lincoln, Ashland, Beatrice, Peru and other parts of the state

Mrs Crabtree is accompanied by one daughter, Betty, on her trip. Another daughter, Mrs Stephen M Walker, has moved to Cincinnati from New York. She is writing advertising.

* * *

On Duty In Capital.

Capt Reed Fawell, U. S N, and Mrs. Fawell, formerly of Lincoln, have arrived in Washington for a 3-year duty term. Their son, Reed, jr, is with them

A delightful reunion of the family is made possibly by the assignment of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs William Michlet, to duty at the United States Naval academy, near Washington The Michlets have one child, Eleanor.

Mrs George Clark, formerly Miss Marjorie Selleck of Lincoln, has left Washington for Buckroe Beach, Va., and will spend about six weeks at that resort. She is accompanied by her children, Dorothy Ann and George Edward.

* * *

Kennedy To Tour State.

Crawford Kennedy, assistant sergeant at arms of the senate, a Nebraska pioneer who settled in Boone county in 1877, is planning a trip to Nebraska during the latter part of August. He will spend some time in Lincoln and in Omaha, visiting a niece, and will then tour the state.

* * *

To Girl Scout Camp.

Miss Barbara Fries, daughter of General and Mrs Amos Fries, former Nebraska people, is attending the girl scout model camp at Camp May Flather, and her sister, Carol, will soon join her there. Camp May Flather was organized a year ago, but is now considered one of the finest camps in the country and is always exhibited proudly to foreign visitors interested in scouting. It is located in the national forest of the Blue Ride Mountains of Virginia.

Always an ardent scout enthusiast, General Fries, when chief of the chemical warfare division, gave a camp site for six years at Edgewood arsenal. Mrs Fries, who was born in Rulo, Neb, has been a member of the Girl Scouts council ten years and her eldest daughter, Mrs. Frederick Henney, is a golden eaglet, the highest attainable rank.

* * *

Vacation At Ocean Park.

Mrs. David Blum, formerly of Lincoln, has left for a vacation at Ocean Park, N. J. Her little son is anticipating lots of splashing and sunburning.

* * *

At Summer Home.

Mrs Wilbur Jeffreys, having returned recently from a trip home to Lincoln, is week-ending with her husband at their summer place in nearby Virginia.

* * *

In Cool Climes.

And while Jack Nedrow of Nebraska, secretary extraordinary, is sweltering in the heat of the house office building's top floor, a letter comes from his "boss," Rep. Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff, announcing a cool and pleasant Fourth of July in Petersburg, Alaska. By this time, the Simmonses will have had some deep sea sailing to the northern part of Alaska.

GRUMMANN'S ARE HONOR GUESTS AT FAREWELL PARTIES

(Continued from Page One.)

guests have been invited for the bridge and the luncheon that follows. The list includes the wives of the members of the staff at the veterans' hospital.

* * *

Many Go To Island.

News from the various resorts sounds most interesting. although there seems to be no excitement of any kind. The summer colony at Hayward, Wis., has the Burnham-Frings wedding to look forward to as an event of the late summer. At Madeline island there seems to be no time for monotony because of the fact that there are always guests at one home or another.

Arthur Raymond has just returned from Madeline where he took his family for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sickle, who spent a short time there as the Raymonds' guests, returned with Mr. Raymond.

Herbert E. Gooch, jr., and Curtis Towle also returned Saturday evening from Madeline where they accompanied Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch, Ann Gooch and Miss Mary Gavin. Thursday of this week, Herbert E. Gooch, sr., and Max V. Beghtol will go to the island for a weekend visit.

* * *

Twentieth Anniversary.

Honoring Mrs Ashley Dewitt, a niece of Mrs. P. T McGerr, and Mr. Dewitt, on their twentieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs McGerr entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home, 1700 C street. Included in the guest list were members of the bridal party, Mrs Dan Foley, formerly Miss June O'Shea, and Charles Chaney, the best man, and the parents of Mrs. Dewitt, Mr. and Mrs C. Moran. A large wedding cake centered the table. Red roses and tapers were also used in the decorative motif. The out of town guests were Mr and Mrs. James Tague of Council Bluffs, Ia; Mr. and Mrs Louis Welter of Fairbury; Mr and Mrs. Charles Chaney, Mrs N. F Chaney, and Dan Chaney of Falls City, and Mrs. E M. Stevens of Parker, Ariz Saturday also marked the birthday anniversary of the Dewitt twins Eileen and Kathleen, and dinner for the younger members of the group was served in the garden Their brother, Bobby, was included in the affair.

Personals

Mr and Mrs George M Alburr and Mr and Mrs C E Lawson left Friday for a motor trip to Colorado and Wyoming.

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF WEDDINGS IN CLOSING JULY DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

trude Marsh will keep the guest book. The couple will take a brief honeymoon trip and will make their home at 2631 Sewell street.

* * *

Selma Neuman Bride Wednesday.

Fifty guests have been invited to the wedding of Miss Selma Neuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. C. Neuman, and Leslie C Puckett, son of J C Puckett of Adams, which will take place Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 2244 Ryons street Rev. A. J. Doege will read the lines, and the processional will be played by Mrs Arthur Knispel A reception will be held following the ceremony.

The bride will be attended by Mrs A E Sell of Seward, who will be matron of honor, and Miss Lucille King, who will be the bridesmaid Gordon Hedges of Spencer, Ia, will be best man.

Will Teach

Miss Estey C. Cox, R. N., leaves Monday for Tulsa, Okla, where she will become instructor in St. John's hospital, July 22. Miss Cox is a former University of Nebraska student and a graduate of St. Elizabeth's hospital.

In charge of the serving at the reception will be Mrs. Evar Anderson. She will be assisted by Miss Marguerite Cadwallader, Miss Charlotte Kizer, Mrs. P. G. Johnson, Miss Emily Blanchard, and Miss Mildred French. Mrs. Charles Fowler will be in charge of the gift room and Mrs. John McIlnay will keep the guest book. After Mr. Puckett takes his bride for a short trip, they will make their home in Valparaiso.

* * *

Gertrude Anderton to Wed.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Anderton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderton of Waverly, and Harold B. Helton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Helton of Callaway, will be solemnized Wednesday evening at an 8 o'clock service in the Methodist church at Waverly. Rev. S. W. Longacre of Elm Creek, assisted by Rev. E. C. Staley of Waverly, will read the lines.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mollie Swanson will sing, and Mrs. Alice Steinmeyer will play. Miss Louise Anderton will attend her sister as maid of honor, and Patty Lou Mumm of Yutan, Neb., will be the flower girl George Woodford of Ottumwa, Ia., will serve as best man, —and the ushers will be Jack Devoe of Lincoln, and Leonard Loder of Waverly.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the church parlors for one hundred fifty guests. Music for the reception will be played by Gretoel and Sanford Staley. Miss Marion McDougal of Tecumseh, will cut the ices, assisted by the Misses Alma Swanson, Ruth Hein, Gladys Heilman, Ruth Curyea, and Mildred Stackhous. In charge of the gift room will be Miss Muriel Halley and Miss Camille Loder Miss Zelma Feushour will have charge of the guest book.

After a four weeks' trip through Estes and Yellowstone parks the couple will return to Callaway to make their home

Personals

Miss Martha Anne Martin of Columbia, Mo., arrived Saturday evening to spend a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Mrs A. G. Martin, 3240 O street Orville H Martin of Kansas City, is also spending the weekend with his mother.

Miss Gertrude Schrank of Sioux City, who has been the house guest of Miss Ruth Meese for two weeks left Friday for her home

Dr. and Mrs Edwin Kaiskee returned Saturday evening from their vacation at Fort Snelling and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs C. J. Awsumb are spending a few days in Chicago on a business and pleasure trip.

FAIRBURY SOCIETY

FAIRBURY, Neb, July 18—Among the nuptial events in July was that of July 10 on which date Miss Anna Frances McAllister became the bride of Clyde R. Moore at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. E. McAllister. The bridal vows were read at 4:30 by the Rev. E C. Moore of Adams, who is father of the groom. Pastel tinted blossoms of midsummer were used to decorate the setting for the impressive ceremony. The bride wore a gown of yellow organdie exquisitely embroidered with pink rosebuds. Her arm corsage was fashioned from ophelia roses Her attendant, Miss Hazel Johnson, wore a frock of blue organdie styled similar to that of the bride and her corsage was of pink rosebuds. The groom had for his attendant, L. Puckett of Adams Following the ceremony ices and cakes were served and the bridal couple left immediately for their honeymoon. They will return next week to establish their home in this city, where both are so well known. Rev. and Mrs E. C. Moore of Adams, parents of the groom, were the only out of town guests in attendance Mrs Moore, who graduated in the class of 1927 of the Fairbury high school, has spent her entire life here Mr Moore is city editor of the Fairbury News He is a graduate of Wesleyan university, secretary of the junior chamber of commerce, vice president of the count Y. M C. A. and past president of the Y. E. M. club He has resided here for the past three and one-half years.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Page and daughter, Betty Mae, left Friday for Cheyenne to attend the Frontier days celebration next week

Miss Miriam Rasse entertained at a theater party Saturday evening to honor Miss Helen Hughes of Carthage, Ill. Refreshments were served at the home of the hostess, where there were covers for nine.

Mrs. I. M. Bartow entertained her bridge club at her home Friday afternoon and had as extra guests Mrs. C. C Swartz, Mrs Charles Laird and Mrs. Roy Parchen of Falls City.

Postnuptial courtesy was extended Mrs Glenn Terp Friday evening, when a picnic supper at the park was given with covers for twelve The hostesses were Mesdames I Schroeder, L. Schroeder, L Ewers, A Richardson, O. L Ross and Miss Edna Brown A gift was presented the honoree

A picnic dinner for sixteen at the Cramb park Sunday had in the party Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roszell and two daughters of Beatrice, Mrs Cleo Stevens and son of North Platte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hughes and daughter and Mr and Mrs. Homer Yeakle and family

Wymore Bride

Mrs Raymond T. Scoggin before her marriage on July 11 was Miss Ruth B. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith of Wymore. Mr. Scoggin is the son of Mr and Mrs. Roy F. Scoggin of Beatrice, in which city they will reside.

A group of friends entertained at the home of Mrs K. P. McCullough Saturday afternoon, paying her birthday courtesy. After an afternoon devoted to rook, a refreshment course was served. The party included Mesdames R. E. Deadman, Jack Simpson, C. Henney, Charles Purcell, E. Hughes, Miss Edna Brown and Miss Lora Nelson.

The Booster class of the Christian church school will hold a picnic at Camp Jefferson Sunday after the morning church services. The committee is planning for one hundred to partake of the noonday meal.

Mrs. W. H. McCoy entertained bridge guests at her home Friday afternoon, paying courtesy to her daughter, Mrs George Wieler of Indianola, Ia. A dessert course concluded the afternoon's pleasure. Mrs. Frank Moon won the bridge prize, which was a fan purchased in Cuba by the hostess during her travels last winter.

Mrs. C. L. McKellips, who before her recent marriage was Miss Muriel Hawes, has been tendered a number of postnuptial affairs. A theater party was the event of Monday evening, when there were nineteen guests invited. The hostesses were the Misses Elliot Bagley, Violet Miller and Kyle Kirkland The party refreshments were served at the Kirkland home, where the honoree was presented a shower of personal gifts. Summer flowers decorted the tables for the supper.

The L. S. Hiatt family motored Sunday to Plymouth, where a family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Hiatt's parents, Mr and Mrs. J C. Morton. There were covers for twenty-four at the dinner. Mr and Mrs. W. H. Morton and family and Mrs. Emery Orth and family of Lincoln and Mrs. I. Q Runkle and daughter of South Dakota were also present.

Mr and Mrs Frank Nelson entertained with a dinner of ten covers at their home Sunday to honor their house guests, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons and children of San Bernardino, Cal.

Mrs Monroe Welton and daughter, Margareth, of Lincoln, were the weekend guests of Miss Marie Cross at the home of her sister, Mrs Lacy Clark Saturday Miss Cross with her father, Almond Cross, and Miss Marie Beulah Brawner of Omaha entertained at dinner at the Paddock hotel in Beatrice to honor the out of town guests

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Morgan Kreck Tuesday evening paying her birthday courtesy The hours were devoted to bridge for which there were two tables placed

Tuesday Bride

Photo by Hauck-Skoglund

Mrs Richard S Nicklas was Miss Elizabeth Smith before her marriage Tuesday, at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J Harry Smith in Denton Following a western trip, Mr and Mrs Nicklas will go to Freeport, Ill., to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kelley entertained at a garden party at their home Thursday evening. The supper tables for fourteen were arranged in the garden and a line party followed the supper.

WILBER SOCIETY

WILBER, Neb, July 18—The annual Lutheran Sunday school picnic was held at Crete Thursday, the children being taken up in cars and trucks There were 125 fed at the dinner, and 165 were present for the supper. Games, races and contests of various kinds were run off during the day A base ball game by the men took place just before supper. All day suckers and gum were provided for the children during the afternoon, and enough ice cream was prepared to give "seconds" to everyone. A large number of clever prizes were awarded to both adults and children Mr and Mrs H E Orr won a floor lamp for having the largest family present; E. H. Houser had the biggest waist line, and Anton Fridrich the smallest; "Grandma" Houser won a picture for being the oldest person present; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zwonechek's baby daughter received a rattle for being the youngest child there; Dr. E. P. Pfeifer was the tallest man, Mrs Lad Skocpol was the tallest woman and Mrs Mary Greer was the shortest, Mrs Marie Sasek had the longest skirt and Mrs. Frank Hoffman the shortest Mrs Fred Shimerda won the slipper kicking contest.

Miss Marjorie Cordts and Miss Edith Doane sponsored a kitchen shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Vosika in honor of Mrs. Vernon Yost of Swanton, a recent bride. Twenty-four guests were bidden and games were played at six small tables. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs Yost was formerly Miss Olga Vosika.

Miss Ava Chase was honored by two showers this week. The ladies of the Methodist Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. I. J. Montgomery Wednesday afternoon and presented Miss Chase with miscellaneous gifts About thirty were present Refreshments were served at the close of the day. The time was spent informally. Wednesday evening the Misses Therese and Blanche Bartos entertained at their home in honor of Miss Chase. Bridge and hearts were played. Kitchen gifts were presented to the bride-elect. Mrs. I. J. Montgomery and Miss Chase won the prizes in bridge and Miss Marie Janouch and Mrs. Leonard Chaloupka the prizes in hearts. Out of town guests were Misses Anita and Dorothy Kubicek and Mrs. Frank Cerveny of Crete. Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Miss Chase will become the bride of Adam Blum of Lincoln Sunday morning at eight o'clock at the Caldwell Memorial church at Lincoln. Miss Beth Chase, sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor and Dr. Henry Blum of Omaha, brother of the groom, as groomsman. Only the immediate families and closest friends will be present at the ceremony. Miss Chase will wear shell pink chiffon, lace mits and no hat. She will carry Ophelia roses and forget-me-nots The maid of honor will wear orchid organdy. Previous to the ceremony Miss Flora Henkleman and Miss Beth Chase will sing "At Dawning" after which Miss Henkleman will sing "Because" Mrs. Helen Gribble will play "Ave Maria" on the organ before the ceremony Following the wedding ceremony the guests will attend a breakfast at the University club The bridal couple will leave Sunday by car for a two weeks auto trip to Chicago, Lake Geneva and Whitewater, Wis On their trip they will visit at the home of Mrs Willard Olsen, a sister of the bride, at Whitewater The bridal couple will make their home in Lincoln Miss Chase is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs F E Chase of Wilber, and a graduate of the Wilber high school After teaching in a rural school in Saline county she attended the University of Nebraska Whitewater college and a Lincoln business college For some time she has held a responsible position with the University club

The Better Home and Flower club met Tuesday with Mrs Vaclav Novak. The program for the afternoon was conducted by Mrs J F Kunc,

(Continued on Page Four)

Society People In the Pictures

(Continued from Page One)

She was Miss Lois Lyell, daughter of Mrs. Estella Lyell. When Mr. and Mrs. Avery return from the west, their home will be at 1100 South Twenty-second street.

* * *

Among the charming summer visitors was Miss Marilyn Fordyce who, with her mother, Mrs. Claude Fordyce, has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fordyce, and of Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Fordyce, and of her cousin, Miss Nellie Marie Fordyce. They returned Friday to their home in New York City.

Personals

Mr and Mrs C A Hemsworth and sons, Martin and James, left Saturday morning for ten days in the Black Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper and daughter, Charlotte, and Pete Polos, are leaving Sunday for a tour of Colorado, New Mexico, and Mexico.

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A representative of an eastern Manufacturer will be in our Store Monday. Orders will be taken for Fall Coats made to your measure. We invite you to consult him.

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Contests Close Week For Oakwood Lodge "Y" Girls

Oakwood lodge, the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. camp for girls, closed the two-week senior high school period Friday, with a sports program. Tournaments in tennis, archery and golf were held in the morning, and in the afternoon there was a swimming carnival. The following won events: Side stroke for form, Vera May Peterson; breast stroke for form, Elizabeth Bushee; Crawl for form, Betty Woods.

In the canoe paddling for form Jean Shankland and Mary Bird won first place. In the water games Vera May Peterson, Betty Woods, Elizabeth Bushee, Jean Shankland, Barbara Barber, Eloise Barr and Mary Bird won points.

In the evening there was a banquet with toasts. Elizabeth Bushee was toastmistress and Jean Walt, Vera May Peterson, Carolyn Davis, Virginia Woolfolk, Ella Marion Woods and Barbara Barber gave toasts A sunset canoe trip on the river followed by a watermelon feed closed the day's activities.

Earlier in the week the campers enjoyed events of a different nature. Monday there was a Turkish party in Aboo Boo Adbel's harem. Everyone came dressed in Turkish costume and there were dances, crystal gazing, Oriental music, and displays of Hindoo magic.

Tuesday there was an International supper party. The tables were decorated with tokens characteristic of Russia, Japan, China, England, Holland, India, France, Italy, Spain, Sweden, and Mexico. In the evening there was a campfire with stories about the different countries.

Wednesday evening there was an all night hike. Thursday evening the Camp Players presented two one-act plays. The cast of "Followers" included Jean Walt, Barbara Barber, Carolyn Davis, and Markaret Wilke. Those taking part in "Feathertop" were Vera May Peterson, Elizabeth Bushee, Betty Woods, Mary Elizabeth Hurst, Marion Brainerd Doris Nelson, Edna Webb, Betty Anderson and Jeanette Wehrman.

Married Thirty-eight Years

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mooberry, 525 North Seventeenth street, celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of their marriage July 16. They were married in Lincoln, and have always made it their home. Mr. and Mrs. Mooberry have three children, Mrs. Ina M. Tunks and W. H. Mooberry of Lincoln, and Ray Mooberry of Omaha.

Canoe Trips On River Are Featured At Camp Kiwanis

Long trips in war canoes was the feature of the past week's activities at Camp Kiwanis. Magic Hill girls took the trip by moonlight, Wednesday night.

Twenty-one girls, under the direction of Miss Helen Eby, camp craft counsellor, assisted by Miss Beatrice Marshall, took an all night hike, Wednesday night. A bean hole was one of the interesting parts of the evening meal which was cooked over an open fire. The evening was spent in singing camp songs, and studying the stars.

Thursday night was stunt night, and first place was awarded Ashes cabin for the "Parade of the Wooden Campers." Second place was accorded Caraway girls who presented "The Gathering of the Nuts;", and honorable mention went to Tin Tin and Ugly Duckling for "The Tragedy of the Lighthouse." Many old campers witnessed the program, and remained for the picnic dinner. Among them were Mrs. Harold Kipp and her group of Camp Fire girls.

The council fire which concluded the week's activities, was held Friday night. Betty Beaty of Lincoln was chosen honor girl for the week, and Alice Soukup of Lincoln was given honorable mention. Good sports honor was awarded Doris Wolcott.

Irene Garner and Sara Hutchings received guardian honors, and the outstanding cabin was Ashes.

Swimming awards were given as follows: beginners—Virginia Clemens, Mary Margaret Morris, Pauline Rasmussen, Grace Hanse, Rachel Negus; pollywog—Roberta Mowry, Patricia Orley, Lois Hammond, Alice Soukup, Yvonne Gaylord, Jane Welch, Betty Reese, Pat McGerr; frog—Mary Ella Bennett, Pauline Marvin, Dorothy Knight, Marie Louise Smith, Marie KKoteuc; and junior life saving—Margaret Theobald and Doris Wolcott.

Havelock Notes

I. G. Morrison returned Monday from Rochester, N. Y., where he has been with his wife, who was critically ill but is now improved.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman returned Tuesday from Lake Okoboji, where they have been spending a couple of weeks with the Dr. Taylor family of Omaha.

Mrs. Thomas Kepner entertained at a six o'clock dinner and theater party Wednesday, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kepner of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Connell and Mrs. O'Connell's daughter, Mrs. Charles Lindsley, and two sons spent last Sunday at Sioux City.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kepner and family, who have been here during the past week visiting with the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kepner, returned to their home in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Stowick, Mrs. Harvey Jenks and Mrs. Helen Emick, all of Seward, were guests of Mrs. Chester Hock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Janda and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holderbaum arrived Wednesday from Kansas City to visit Mr. Janda's sister, Mrs. Fay Kauffman.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Metheny and two sons, who have been spending the week here with F. C. Gall and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gall, left Tuesday morning for their home at Savannah, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moody, their daughter Darline, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olsen and daughter, Opal, left Sunday morning for a week's visit in Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs Nels Nelson and their son and daughter, Junior and Vera May, left during the last part of the week for a trip to Western, Neb., and Colorado

Mrs. N. B. Nelson received word Saturday morning of the death of her brother, Albert Backstrom, in Aurora, Ill He formerly attended the University of Nebraska and was affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Mr and Mrs Nelson and John Backstrom and two aunts Miss Jennie Lind of Lincoln and Mrs Hilma Johnson of Lincoln, left Sunday morning for Aurora, Ill., to attend the funeral.

Mrs A. B McCarty and four children arrived here from Wymore Friday to visit with Mrs W W Glenn.

Mrs W O Slaughter is spending the week at Syracuse.

Mrs W C Israel sold her home and furniture Thursday at auction. She is contemplating going to Missouri.

The Sodality girls of St Patrick's church are giving a fried chicken dinner at the church Sunday at 12 o'clock

Rev F M [illegible] has postponed his trip to Benkelman and will be in his pulpit Sunday morning for his regular services at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindholm left Saturday to spend a week in Colorado. They will visit Mrs. Lindholm's brother, Dr. H N. Neihaus, and family at Holyoke.

Short services were held at the Fairview cemetery Friday for Roemer Mellon, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mellon, who died in Omaha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hamman of Wichita are here visiting their son, Glenn Hamman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hollander, Mr and Mrs. Otto Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hock went to Van Dorn park Thursday on a steak fry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker left Sunday morning for Toronto, Canada and from there they expect to go to New York City to visit Mr. Baker's brother.

Mrs. C. A. Bennett of Hollywood, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Duffy. Just before leaving Hollywood, Mrs. Bennett saw several former Havelock residents. Among them was Mrs. C. F. Ballard, who has been spending the winter and summer there.

Miss Julia Braummick is taking her vacation and will leave Sunday morning for Hartwell, where she will spend a week with relatives.

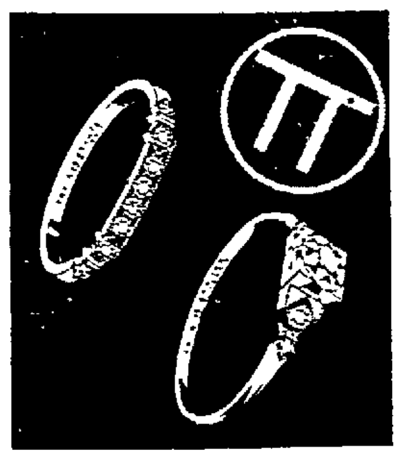
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sallee spent last week-end in Chicago.

Leo Brammick was called to Peoria, Ill., Monday on account of for Minneapolis where she will morning for Reliance, S. D., to spend a week with relatives.

Miss Blanche Smith entertained a few guests on the lawn Monday evening at her home, 4017 North Sixtieth street.

Joe Warga arrived here Wednesday evening from Waseco, Minn., to visit his sisters, Mrs. W. J. Vallery and Mrs. Alvin Johnson.

Miss Edith Henry, who has been teaching art at the state university during the first six weeks, spent the week end here with Mrs. J. N. Shipps. She left for her home in Denver Friday.



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Married Forty Years

—McDonald Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Elsworth Moore celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary July 13 at their home, 1630 Washington street, with a family reunion. Married in Lincoln in 1891 by Rev. Mr. Bradt, they have spent their entire wedded life here. As Miss Agnes Cooley, Mrs. Moore attended the conservatory of music of the University of Nebraska, and taught music in Lincoln before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have been active in charitable work in Lincoln.

W.C.T.U. Memorial Exercises

The Lancaster county W. C. T. U. will give a memorial program at Bethany park Tuesday evening, to honor the birth anniversary of Anna Gordon, one time president of the national organization.

The state W. C. T. U. will hold a reunion in Epworth park during Epworth assembly, Sunday, July 26. An old fashioned picnic dinner will be served at noon. Ida B. Wise, a national officer, will speak.

Chautauqua Circle Program.

At a special meeting at the home of Mrs R. C. Abbott, Thursday, members of the Hellenic Chautauqua circle decided to study "Pre-War America," by Mark Sullivan; "The Theater," by Sheldon Cheney; "The Enduring Quest," by Harry A. Overstreet; and "The Nature, Practice and History of Art," by Magonigle, in 1931-32.

Business Women At Lawn Fete

Mrs. Anna Crowley Announces Program To Be On Vacation Experiences.

Thursday evening, members of the Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's club will be the guests of Mrs. M. J. Carns, 1734 South Seventeenth street, at a picnic supper to be served on the lawn. Assisting the hostess will be the Misses Emma J. Hedges, Carrie B. Moore, Rose Gilmore and Annette Martin. Mrs. Anna Crowley, program chairman, has announced that reports of vacation experiences will be given.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, member of the club, were held Tuesday, July 14.

Miss Ruth Menoher, club president, expects to return from the national convention, Monday. The meetings were decidedly successful, according to letters from Miss Menoher.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, a member of the European good will tour, has written, thanking the club, for the basket of fruit she received at the ship when she sailed last week.

Among those who are away on vacation are Miss Esther Manke and Miss Lyda Hafer. Mrs. Lola Carney spent her vacation with her grandmother at Spokane, Wash.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moran of Minatare are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Dewitt and family of Los Angeles are visiting the Moran family north of Havelock.

Mrs. Annie Long had her mother, two sisters and her aunt as guests from Auburn over last week-end.

Miss LaVerne Morgan is being honored at a number of parties and showers this week and next. Tuesday night Miss Mabel Partington entertained at a linen shower for Miss Morgan. Misses Marie and Violet Donlan entertained at a dinner for Miss Morgan at the Harmony club Thursday evening. Mrs Kate McLaughlin and Mrs. Walter McKinney entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday. Other showers and parties are planned for this week.

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No. 3
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GOLD & CO.

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For Gold Day Wednesday, July 29th

Take all the family . . . to GOLD DAY . . . at Capitol Beach! Free Admission tickets...tickets entitling you to reduced prices on many interesting concessions given FREE with every purchase at Gold's! Remember the date JULY 29...the place, CAPITOL BEACH...it's GOLD DAY!

Remarkable Sales of Summer's Smartest

DRESSES!

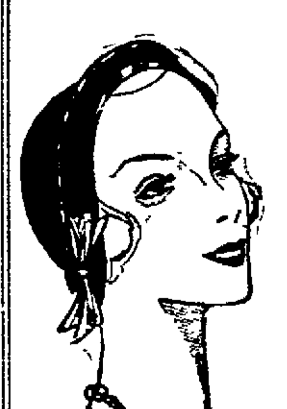
Such exciting fashions as they are . . . feminine to their finger tips . . . with lovely colors that bewtich your most exacting fancy. Short pert peplums, plaited frills, delicate lingerie trimmings and prints galore . . . you'll find these low prices hard to equal! They're higher priced Frocks from our own regular stock!

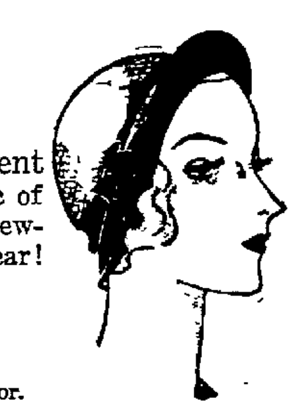
Group 1 at only . . . 4.95

Group 2 at only . . . 7.95

GOLD S—Third Floor.

New Early Autum HATS





Fur Felts! Chenilles! Transparent Velvet! Turbans! Taffets! The magic of a romantic age returns with these very newest hats for late summer and autumn wear! Brimmed! Close fitting!

$5 to $10

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Sale Reg. 1.95 Bed Spreads

These are the same kind of jacquard weave Krinkle Stripe spreads and Candlewick Spreads you, no doubt, have seen...and admired...and imagined were so expensive! Think of buying them at this low price! Full bed size... fast colors! 100 spreads, Monday at 1.39

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Beautiful 35-39 Inch

Printed Rayon Flat Crepes

Former 1.00 Values...Monday at

Prints . . . those adorable vagabonds of fashion . . . 35 to 39 inches wide . . . rayon Flat Crepes . . . washable, practical, economical . . . Monday . . . while they last......... 69c yard

Sweet sun-loving little flowers scattered over dark backgrounds...dew bright blossoms on cool, lovely light tone backgrounds...other inspirations for prints of startling, exotic beauty...a few yards of this lovely fabric, a few minutes of your time and smart, wearables are yours...at such a little cost!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Celebrate Anniversaries of Birthdays

Lester Penterman, upper left, celebrated his sixth birthday July 18, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Leonard Vermaas in Adams. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Louis Penterman. 2630 H street

Mary Ann Albright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. L. Albright, 744 South Eighth street. She had her second birthday July 14.

Irene Louise Robinson spent her third birthday at the home of her little cousin, Bernice Kelly of Roca. Irene is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Vern Robinson, 908½ K street.

Norma Jean Glantz, lower left, is entertaining five little guests Sunday in honor of her first birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Glantz, 249 South First street

Another first birthday celebration is for Ralph Raymond Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E J. Weaver, 2235 Orchard street His birthday is July 23.

Jacqueline Lee Bauman celebrated her second birthday, July 13. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bauman, 4118 South Fifty-first street

Miss Emily Stech Becomes Bride In Service Tuesday

Ava Chase of Wilber to Wed Adam Blum Sunday Morning, and Irene Hiatt of Bennet Will Marry Albert Faulhaber.

INCLUDED among the lovely informal weddings will be that of Miss Emily Stech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stech, to Maurice J. Moss of Rochester, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Moss of Omaha, which will be solemnized Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church by Rev. Paul Calhoun. Members of the immediate family will be the only guests.

The bride will wear a costume of blue and tan crepe with blue accessories. She will carry pink roses. Her only attendant, Miss Blanche Baxter, will wear tan and brown with brown accessories. Her bouquet will be of yellow roses. Lee Bennett will be best man.

The wedding breakfast will be served to ten guests at the home of the bride's parents in the Palisade apartments A pink and white color theme will appear in the table appointments. The reception will be held following at the home, for fifty guests. The couple will leave afterward for their new home in Rochester, going by way of Canada, and the Great Lakes.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Moss, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1929, was awarded his master's degree in 1930. He is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda.

* * *

Wedding In Havelock.

At a quiet ceremony Saturday morning, Miss LaVerne Morgan, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Morgan, will become the bride of Gloyd W. Gordon The service will be performed at 9 o'clock in the morning at the parsonage of St Patrick's church in Havelock. Members of the families will be the only guests. Miss Frances Morgan will be the bridesmaid and Sheldon Young, best man

The wedding breakfast will be held afterward at the Lincoln hotel, for twenty guests. Following a trip to an unannounced destination the couple will return to Lincoln to make their home.

* * *

Ava Chase to Wed.

The marriage of Miss Ava Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chase of Wilber, to Adam J. Blum, will be solemnized this morning at 8 o'clock at Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church, by Rev. G. T Savery. Ferns and white gladioli in tall green vases will provide the setting for the service which will be read in the presence of members of the two families

A gown of shell pink chiffon will be worn by the bride. The dress is sleeveless with a cape effect in back A ruffled slip beneath the skirt gives an effect of fullness. A turquoise blue sash is the only decoration She will carry Ophelia roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Henry Blum of Omaha, the bride's only attendant, will wear coral colored crepe and carry Ophelia roses of a deeper shade. Dr. Henry Blum of Omaha, will be best man. Mrs. B. B. Gribble will play the processional before which a duet "At Dawning," will be sung by Miss Flora Henkelmann, and Miss Alice Beth Chase of Wilber. Miss Henkelmann will also sing a solo, "Because"

Following the wedding breakfast which will be held after the ceremony, the couple will leave for Lake Geneva, Wis, where they will spend their honeymoon The bride will wear a dark blue suit with tan accessories, for traveling They will make their home in Lincoln.

* * *

Wedding at Bennet.

One hundred fifty guests will attend the wedding of Miss Irene Hiatt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D Hiatt of Bennet, to Albert D. Faulhaber, son of Mr and Mrs L D Faulhaber, which will take place Tuesday evening at the Bennet Methodist church. Before the service, Miss Elizabeth Wright will sing "Because." Miss. Virginia Schamp will play the processional.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. R. R. Schamp, and Miss Marie Ewing, Miss Nellie Dreezsen and Miss Cecil Chambers will be bridesmaids H. F. Schmidt will be best man, and Earl Ratliff and George Foltz will be ushers. Little Jimmie Hiatt will carry the ring.

The reception will be held in the church parlors and Miss Merna Chambers and Miss Leta Wetenkamp will preside. Following a ten day trip to the Black Hills the couple will make their home in Lincoln.

* * *

Wedding at Denton.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Smith of Denton, to Richard S. Nicklas, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Nicklas of Platteville, Wis. was solemnized Tuesday, July 14, at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was attended by her sisters, the Misses Frances and Marjorie Smith. Ravel Smith was best man. Mrs. Nicklas is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Nicklas is a graduate of Platteville college, in Wisconsin. Following a western wedding trip the couple will make their home at Freeport, Ill.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of July 19 to July 25

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs A. H Keck, dinner at their home, 1335 G street, for Miss Betty Birdzell and Max Tochterman

Miss Martha Goehry and Mrs. I. L. Burt, picnic, Van Dorn park, afternoon, for their mother, Mrs. Caroline Goehry

Miss Catherine Connelly, picnic, for Miss Alice Maus and Jack Krause of Chicago.

Marriage of Miss Ava Chase, and Adam J. Blum. 8 o'clock in the morning, at Caldwell Memorial church; wedding breakfast following.

Monday

Variety Girls club, home of Miss Lucile Mace, 4045 G street at 8 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I Rotton, dinner, University club, for Professor and Mrs. Paul Grummann.

Mrs. Lee Williams, party in the President party room, for Miss LaVerne Morgan.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Paul L. Dodd, prenuptial dinner at their home, 800 South Thirty-first street, for their daughter, Ida, and W. Stanley Bond of Detroit.

Miss Lillian Richtig, miscellaneous shower at her home, 700 South Twenty-first street, for Miss Genevieve Carroll.

Party for Miss Alice Cool by ladies of Calvary Evangelical church, in the church parlors.

Loyal club, home of Mrs. J. G. Lehigh, 3941 Touzalin avenue, at 2 o'clock.

Duo Decim club, with Mrs. Pete George, 1936 South Thirteenth street.

Merigold Pinochle club, home of Mrs. S. R. Grover, 735 South Ninth street, 1.30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. Gordon Beck, morning bridge, followed by luncheon, Shrine Country club.

Mrs. Alex Beitz, party at her home, 344 G street, for Miss Lydia Beitz.

School of Fine Arts, dinner for Professor and Mrs. Paul Grummann, University club

Marriage of Miss Emily Stech, and Maurice J. Moss, 11 o'clock, chapel of First Presbyterian church. Wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stech, in the Palisade apartments.

Wednesday

Miss Kathryn Murphy, party at her home, 1527 M street for Miss Genevieve Carroll.

Mrs. C W. Lehman of Friend, luncheon, University club.

Sodality girls of the St Patrick's church, Havelock, shower for Miss LaVerne Morgan, in the church parlors.

Marriage of Miss Selma Neuman, and Leslie C Puckett, 4 o'clock, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neuman, 2244 Ryons street. Reception following.

Thursday

Mr and Mrs C A. Birdzell, dinner at home 2631 Sewell street, for their daughter, Betty, and Max Tochterman

Miss Fern Gardner, party at her home, 2991 Holdrege street, for Miss Dorothy Johnston

Mizpah Bridge club, home of Mrs. Glenn Poore, 803 Plum street, 1:30 o'clock.

Ladies' day at Shrine Country club; Mrs Fred Walt and Mrs. Charles Schwarz, bridge hostesses.

Ladies' golf day, Shrine Country club, Mrs H. A. Capek, hostess.

Friday

Marriage of Miss Betty Birdzell and Max Tochterman 8 o'clock, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C A Birdzell, 2631 Sewell street Reception following

Mr and Mrs George W Woods dinner Shrine Country club honoring Professor and Mrs. Paul H Grummann.

SOCIAL NEWS OF WILBER PEOPLE

(Continued from Page Two.)

"Famous Gardens" being the topic discussed. The following were present at guest day: Mrs. L. J. Bouchal, Mrs. R. K. Kunc, Mrs. Leonard H. Schneider, Mrs. J. J. Novak, Mrs. Chaloupka, Mrs. Joseph Hayek, Mrs. Will Cerveny, Mrs. Fred Shimerda, Mrs. Anton Shimerda and Miss Carrie Savage. Roll call was "Sturdy Old Fashioned Flowers."

Frank Bartos demonstrated the falsity of the statement that a man past fifty could not learn to drive a car. He recently purchased a new car, and after a week's instruction from his nephew Stanley Bartos, jr. he left alone for an auto trip through Oklahoma to Sulphur Springs, Texas, and then to Hot Springs, Ark. A wire was received Wednesday evening stating he had arrived there safely. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dvorak and daughter accompanied him in their own car as far as Omaha. He will remain at Hot Springs for a two week's vacation.

Mrs Minnie Newburn was hostess Tuesday evening to the Harmony Grove Woodman Circle at the regular business meeting, after which a social hour was enjoyed Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

New citizens in Wilber are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stasenka, formerly of Franklin. They will live in the property which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Force. Mr. Stasenka is a former county judge of Franklin county and will practice law in Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Oyler and children of Glendale, Calif., arrived Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr Oyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oyler. They made the trip here in four days by auto without difficulty, only to get stuck in the mud a few yards from his parents' home Mr Oyler went out to help, thinking it was some tourists and was much surprised to see his son and family They will visit here for a month and then go to Oregon to visit Mrs Oyler's parents Mr. Oyler is head of the science department of the John Marshall high school at Hollywood.

Former University Co-eds Planning August Nuptials

Margaret Coleman of Chappell, Engaged to George Cook of Beatrice, and Winona Ayers Will Wed Mack Hopkins of Alliance, O.

IF COMING events cast their shadows as they are supposed to do, then August is to be a decided success along the line of weddings. Engagements announcements have given July and August an even break until recently, when brides-to-be seem to have concentrated on August. This week a group of former University of Nebraska co-eds are announcing betrothals, the most of them to be August brides.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colman, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to George Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook of Beatrice. The marriage is to be an event of the autumn.

Miss Coleman attended the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Cook is a member of Phi Kappa Psi at the university.

* * *

Winona Ayres Bethrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C Ayres announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Winona Gene, to Mack Hopkins of Alliance, O. The marriage will take place the latter part of August. Miss Ayres is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of W. A. A.

* * *

Helen Clack Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clack, of Edgar, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Emery, to Wendall Bohling of Glenvil, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J Bohling of Sedan. The marriage will take place on Thursday, August 27. Miss Clack is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Emery of Lincoln.

Miss Clack attended Nebraska Wesleyan university, where she is a member of Willard sorority. Mr. Bohling is also a Wesleyan alumnus, and a Phi Kappa Tau.

* * *

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs Terrence McManaman of Davey, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marguerite to V. A. Gleason of San Francisco. The marriage will take place August 3 at the Davey Catholic church. Mr. Gleason attended school in Havelock and in California.

* * *

Helen West To Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of Lincoln, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Vernon G. Morrison of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrison of Lincoln. The wedding will take place July 30, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss West and Mr. Morrison are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Morrison is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

* * *

Katherine Paul's Betrothal.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Paul announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Keith Bowers, son of Mr and Mrs. F. W. Bowers. The marriage will take place August 19

* * *

Lydia Beitz Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beitz announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lydia, to Max Andrews son of Mrs Helen Andrews The marriage will take place August 4, at the home of the bride's parents, 344 G street.

August Bride

Miss Lydia Beitz is to become the bride of Max Andrews at a home ceremony, August 4. Miss Beitz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beitz.

Guest Here

Miss Julia Jane DeLong of Sioux City, whose marriage to Arthur Schunck will be an event of August 15, is the house guest of Miss Anna Evans A number of interesting social affairs are being arranged in her honor this week Mr Schunck will arrive Saturday, and he and Miss DeLong will return together to Sioux City.

Affairs for Brides-to-Be Continue In Spite of Heat

One of Interesting Events Was Party Friday Evening At Home of Mrs. P. J. Bentz, For Her Daughter, Olive of Ashland; Miss Winona Ayers' Engagement Is Announced.

Interesting affairs for brides-to-be the past week included a party for Miss Olive Bentz of Ashland, given Friday evening by Mrs. P. J. Bentz, Mrs. T. J. Colbert, and Mrs. Claude Ray at the home of Mrs. Bentz, 2815 Stratford avenue. Twenty-five guests were present for an evening of bridge, and supper was served later at the small tables centered with sweet peas A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Bentz.

* * *

Engagement Announced.

A luncheon for Miss Winona Ayres, to announce her engagement to Mack Hopkins of Alliance O, was given recently by Mrs. Fred C Ayres in the Chinese room of the Cornhusker hotel A pink and green color motif was used, pink rosebuds centering the table, and tall green tapers with pink tulle bows at the ends Rosebud colonial place cards contained the announcement of the betrothal. Twelve were present.

* * *

Bridge and Shower.

Miss Emily Stech was honored at a bridge party which Mrs. Dick Bennett and Miss Lucille Probasco gave Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Bennett in Havelock. A personal shower was given to Miss Stech, and supper was served later.

Also for Miss Stech, a party was given Thursday evening by Miss Blanche Baxter at the home of Mrs. Louise Skinner, 3548 A street. The sixteen guests spent the evening hemming tea towels, and gave the bride-to-be a linen shower. Cerise and green appeared in the appointments. Supper was served informally.

* * *

Affairs for Miss Morgan.

A number of affairs are being given for Miss LaVerne Morgan. This evening Mrs. Ellen Dee will give a prenuptial and birthday party at her home, 244 South Twenty-sixth street. Garden flowers will appoint the table and the fifteen guests will spend the evening informally after a buffet supper.

Monday evening Mrs. Lee Williams will entertain at a party in the President party room for Miss Morgan. One gift will be given the bride-to-be, and supper will be served at small tables after an evening of bridge. Twenty have been invited.

The Sodality girls of St. Patrick's church in Havelock, will give a party in the church parlors Wednesday evening for Miss Morgan. Fifty will be present and a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the bride-to-be. Refreshments will be served informally.

* * *

Beulah Deiter Complimented.

In compliment to Miss Beulah Deiter, a 1 o'clock luncheon was given Friday by Miss Minnie Fisher and Miss Mathilda Welsch, at the home of Miss Fisher, 1027 South Twenty-third street. Yellow and white appointments were used on the large luncheon table and a towel shower was given to the bride-to-be. The afternoon was informal.

* * *

Gertrude Anderton Feted.

Honoring Miss Gertrude Anderton, an afternoon party was given Friday by Mrs. E. F. Steinmeyer at her home in Clatonia. During the afternoon there was music by Miss Bernice Albert, Miss Gretchen Lohmeyer, Miss Lucille McCann and Miss Gladys Crittenden. The remainder of the time was spent with bridge, the prizes being won by Miss Louise Anderton of Waverly, and Mrs Fred Carsten of Hallam. Prizes for remaining at the high table were given to Miss Louise Anderton, and Miss Ruth Steinmeyer, and for remaining at the low table, to Mrs. M. M London of Lincoln, and Mrs. H. Zabel of Weston

Luncheon was served at the small tables appointed in gold and blue, Japanese parasols and lanterns. The bride received miscellaneous presents at the close of a treasure hunt.

* * *

Shower for Lydia Beitz.

Thirty-five guests have been bidden to a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Alex Beitz, 344 G street, Tuesday evening, to honor Miss Lydia Beitz. The home will be decorated in gladioli. Supper will be served following an evening spent in games and visiting informally.

Brides-to-Be Honor Guests At Pretty Showers, Dinners

Miss Betty Birdzell Among Those For Whom Prenuptial Courtesies Are Planned During Coming Week; Ida Dodd and Gertrude Farrens Also Will Be Entertained.

Prenuptial entertaining isn't being done on a very elaborate scale these days, but in spite of the heat and friends absent at the lakes and mountains, the brides of the next few weeks are being shown many courtesies.

An interesting bridal dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Birdzell for their daughter, Betty, and Max Tochterman Thursday evening at their home, 2631 Sewell street. Garden flowers will grace the table and the evening will be informal. Guests from out of town will be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tochterman of Oregon, Mo., parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Mable Drullinger Farr of Chester, Neb; and Donald Bunker of Oregon, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Keck will give a dinner for Miss Birdzell and Mr. Tochterman this evening at their home, 1335 G street. Eight guests will be seated at a table made lovely with garden flowers, and the evening will be spent socially.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Paul L. Dodd will give the prenuptial dinner for their daughter, Ida, and W. Stanley Bond of Detroit, Tuesday evening at their home, 800 South Thirty-first street. Eight guests have been invited and, following dinner, which will be served at a table prettily appointed with summer flowers, there will be an informal evening.

* * *

Party for Miss Farrens.

Honoring Miss Gertrude Farrens a breakfast will be given at 9.30 o'clock Sunday morning, July 19, by Mrs. Glenn Ullstrom, Mrs. A. L Erickson, and Miss Vachel Loosbrock at the home of Mrs. E. Loosbrock, 2648 Washington street. A novelty shower will be presented to Miss Farrens and after breakfast the twenty guests will play bridge.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower.

Several parties will be given for Miss Genevieve Carroll, among them a miscellaneous shower which Miss Lilliam Richtig will give Tuesday evening at her home, 700 South Twenty-first street Bridge will be the diversion for the eight guests, and supper will be served at the small tables appointed in yellow and white.

Also for Miss Carroll, a linen shower will be given Wednesday evening by Miss Kathryn Murphy, at her home, 1527 M street. Three tables will be placed for bridge, and supper will be served at them afterward.

* * *

Ava Chase Honoree.

In courtesy to Miss Ava Chase, Miss Mary Hinkle gave a dinner party Tuesday evening at the University club roof garden. Eight guests were present and gave Miss Chase a gift

Mrs. I. J. Montgomery was hostess at an informal party at her home in Wilber Wednesday afternoon for Miss Chase. Jean Montgomery gave xylaphone solos, and there were other music. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Wednesday evening Miss Theresa Bartos and Miss Blanche Bartos entertained sixteen guests at their home in Wilber for Miss Chase. The evening was spent with bridge and a kitchen shower was given for her. A supper followed.

* * *

Honored by Church Group.

In bridal honor to Miss Alice Cool the ladies of the Calvary Evangelical church will give a party Tuesday evening in the church parlors. A miscellaneous shower will be presented to the bride-to-be, and supper will be served at the close of the informal evening Mrs Max Peterson and Mrs Bert Hunt are in charge. Thirty guests will attend.

* * *

To Honor Dorothy Johnston.

To honor Miss Dorothy Johnston, who will be married August 15, Miss Fern Gardner, 2991 Holdrege street, will entertain eight guests at a bridge party and shower, Thursday evening Garden flowers will be used about the home and the other appointments will be in lavender and green Refreshments will be served at the tables, late in the evening. Mrs Lonney Webster of Bloomington, Ill., will be an out of town guest.

DAVID CITY SOCIETY

DAVID CITY, Neb, July 18—At Camp Kiwanis, where Shaigati Camp Fire girls and their guardian, Mrs. Aubrey Becker, have been in camp, Jane Shaw was one of the two girls who received the good sports honor, and Mrs. Becker was one of the two guardians who received guardian honors. In swimming, David City girls receiving awards, were Esther Perkins and Catherine Schweser, beginners Susan Shaw, pollywog and Jane Shaw, frog.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Marion DeFord of Lincoln, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeFord of David City, and Miss Sylvia Vopalensky, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Vopalensky of Morse Bluff, which took place at Marysville, Kas, a year ago, July 12, 1930 Mr. DeFord is a graduate of the David City high school and of the Lincoln business college The bride, after her graduation from the Morse Bluff high school, taught near David City one year and for several years, has taught at Morse Bluff. She is a sister of Mrs. Ed Faytinger and Mrs. Ed Allen of David City. Mr. and Mrs. DeFord are now enjoying a vacation in Minnesota.

A group of Boy Scouts, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs B. F. Parnell, has been spending the week at Etting's camp at the Platte river. Those who went were Cecil and Francis Gray, Harold Griffen, Gene Hagerman, Blake Walden, Clifford Neff, Gustave Youngberg William and David Leavitt, Gail Jauch, Allen Penrod, Fred Ahern, Howard Welte and Cap. Buntjen.

Miss Idelle Bock, who has been teaching at Pasadena, Calif, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock She came from Pasadena by auto with Miss Maude Harris of Clay Center, the young ladies visiting Zion and Bryce national parks on their way home. Leaving Miss Harris at Clay Center, Miss Bock went to Palmer and visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Smith. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Smith, who is spending several days at the Bock home.

Mr. J. L. Gibson entertained at a surprise party Thursday in observance of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Fern. The afternoon was spent in playing games and taking pictures, after which cool refreshments were served. The birthday cake was a large angelfood, decorated with ten candles. Favors were tiny bags of mints. Mrs. Gibson was assisted by Mrs. L. V. Johannes and Miss Frances Fadschild.

A marriage of interest in David City, announced this week, is that of Kenneth Vanderkolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderkolk, and Miss Phyllis Rominger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rominger, which occurred at Center on Jan. 6. They succeeded in keeping their marriage a secret from their relatives and closest friends until now.

Miss Martha Reisdorff, a nurse at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Lincoln, has been spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Reisdorff, near David City. She will return to her duties, Sunday.

Howard Burdick of Chicago is spending his vacation with his parents, Dr and Mrs. H. E. Burdick.

Mrs Maude Price of Freewater, Ore., who has been visiting at the Guy Walling home, went to Leigh Wednesday morning, where she will spend several days visiting relatives

Complimenting her sister, Mrs J. D. Hungate of Lincoln, Mrs Arnold Reid was hostess to three tables of bridge at her home Saturday evening Mrs. C. E. Baker won high honors Miss Fanchon Tinnerman of Fremont was an out of town guest. A dainty lunch was served

Mrs Jennie Gates and daughter, Lucille and granddaughter, Miss Helen Gates, and grandson Gideon, drove to Minneapolis Tuesday morning and met Mrs Gates' daughter, Mrs. Loudell Stafford from Spokane, Wash., who accompanied them home for a visit of several weeks

Mr. and Mrs Charles Desday of Laramie, Wyo, are visiting at the home of Mrs Desday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott, for a few days

Mrs. Philip Hahn was hostess, at luncheon Thursday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Fanchon Tinnerman of Fremont, who is a bride-to-be. The house was decorated, with a color scheme of pink and lavender. Miss Tinnerman was awarded a beautiful guest prize. Bridge was played.

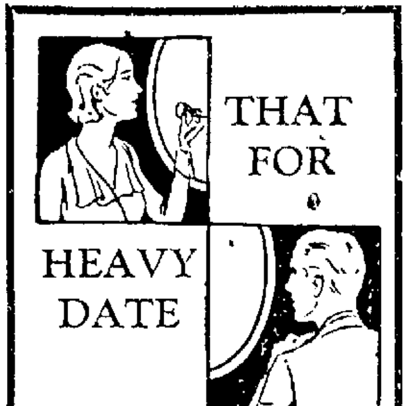
Mr. and Mrs Walter Baer and little son, Donald, came from Bethune, Colo and are visiting with Mr. Baer's parents.

At a meeting of Kregger post American Legion, Paul Collins, R. F Havelka and W E Hall were

(Continued on Page Five)

Personals

Mrs. H. Ivan Brown, and son, Loren, of San Diego, Cal., have been the guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs F. C. Miller of Martell, and with relatives in Lincoln. They will leave Sunday for San Francisco to meet Dr Brown, who is on the medical staff of the U. S S transport Henderson, and has been on a three months cruise to the Orient. Stops were made at Honolulu, Guam and Manilla. Before his departure for the Orient,



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Don't let poor teeth ruin your entire facial expression. The natural appearance of Dr. Farrington's Famous "Cling-Tite" suction plates is sufficient reason for demanding them. Nowhere in the entire state, other than at the offices of Dr. Farrington, can you obtain the denture that rivals nature—the famous "Cling-Tite," the plate with the bull dog grip.

Dr. J. V. Farrington, formerly Dental Surgeon, U. S. Army.

FREE EXTRACTION
No charge for extraction with better plates and bridge work.
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A $20 value in a beautiful and natural restoration, at.. $10
22-Karat Gold Crowns, a $10 value per tooth........ $5

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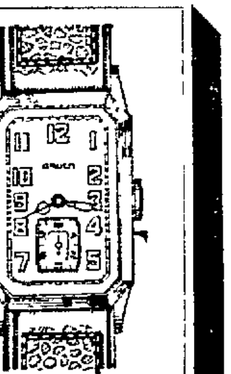
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

If you're in need of a new watch our TRADE-IN WATCH SALE is a golden opportunity for you. We are offering $7.50 for your old watch traded in on a new Gruen or Bulova. No matter what condition your old watch may be in, it's worth $7.50 in trade on a new one. Here's your chance to save money, take advantage of it.



A special group of Gruens, values to $100, to sell at $47.50. Trade in your old watch for $7.50.

This sale includes many women's watches of late design. Of course your credit is good.

OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT, complete in modern equipment, under the direction of an expert Optometrist, offers the finest of optical service. Have your eyes examined. Glasses expertly fitted if you need them.

See Our Windows. Boyd Club Plan Jewelery Your Credit is Good.
1144 O STREET
IT'S EASY TO PAY—THE CLUB PLAN WAY

The Big Shoe Store
1036-1038 'O' LINCOLN

July Clearance Sale of Hose

4 Prs. for $1.00 27c

300 pairs ... all over ... [illegible] French heel and cradle toe

Women's Summer SLIPPERS $1.69

Straps— Ties— Pumps— Whites— Blondes—
All Heels And Sizes

Headquarters for the "FOOT-BRACER" Shoes Formerly Sold at Herpolsheimer's

Prenuptial Affairs Given For Miss Norma Nohavec

CRETE, Neb, July 18—Miss Norma Nohavec, who is to become the bride of Robert Kuncl on Wednesday, has been honoree at a number of events this week. On Thursday evening, Miss Wilma Brauer complimented her with a miscellaneous shower, to which eighteen guests were invited. Little Arva Jean Burrus, dressed as Cupid presented Miss Nohavec with a wagonload of gifts. A color note of green and white was used in decorating the home and in all of the appointments Garden flowers were also used. On the evening's program appeared Miss Wilma Brauer who sang, "I Love You Truly" Miss Libby Nohavec and Miss Brauer gave a duet, "Autumn Days," and Miss Katherine Vavra a group of tap dances. Games occupied the rest of the time, after which refreshments were served Mrs Edith Vavra and Miss Katherine Vavra of Huntington Beach, Cal, were out of town guests.

A green and ivory kitchen shower was given for Miss Nohavec Saturday evening by Miss Dorothy Baker. A color note of green and ivory was used in all of the appointments and was introduced into the details of the luncheon, which was served late Among the sixteen guests was Miss Minnie Zimmerman of Wilber.

Mis Nohavec is to be honored again on Monday evening, when the Misses Helen Anderson and Eleanore Murphey will entertain at a lavender bath room shower for her. The affair will be in the nature of a slumber part and will be held in a cabin at Tuxedo park The N est ce Pas club members will be the guests

Birthday Party.

Mrs Vern Maas was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon when the members of the Birthday club gathered at her home in honor of her birthday. Five hundred was the diversion, there being three tables of players. Mrs Herman Nave received the high award and Mrs. Maas was presented with a gift A covered dish supper was enjoyed.

Catherine Ann Dodd, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Dodd, entertained the members of the Butterfly Sewing club Tuesday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday Games were played previous to the serving of refreshments A lighted birthday cake was the centerpiece. Catherine Bumgardner of Friend, Mary Ann Nedela and Esther Bathen were among the guests.

Mrs. Frank Tavis gave a birthday padty Friday evening for Mr. Tavis. Refreshments were served after a social evening. The guest list included, Mr. and Mrs. Mile Znamenacek of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruning of Milford, Mr and Mrs Thomas Brick, Mr. and Mrs. George Znamenacek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tavis and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barton.

Welcomed to Crete.

Complimentary to Mrs Perry Brehm who with her family, moved here from Hastings, Mrs L E. Uden entertained the members of the Five Hundred club Monday afternoon The tables were placed for cards and at the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments. Nasturtiums formed the table decorations.

Mrs. C. B Anderson and two daughters of Lincoln and daughter, Mrs Lloyd Hobson of Schenectady, N. Y., were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller Thursday.

A family picnic supper was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. S Kinney with thirty in attendance. The after supper hours were spent socially and with games.

The Priscilla club members entertained their husbands and families at a picnic supper at Tuxedo park last Friday evening. There were twenty-six present. Later a social evening was spent by the ladies while the men witnessed a ball game.

The Contract Bridge club members were guests of Mrs. M. C. Brannon Wednesday afternoon at a cabin in Tuexdo park High score went to Mrs. Allen Murphey

The Crete Rotary club enjoyed a picnic supper Wednesday evening on the Doane college campus, after which an inspection tour of the campus improvements, was led by Dr. Edwin B. Dean.

The Bluebirds and their guardian, Miss Betty McDermond, were entertained Thursday afternoon by Gladys Nespory. There were ten present for the business meeting and the games which followed. Mrs. Nespory served a luncheon

Miss Helen Cmejkal and Miss Clara Shay of Lincoln, Miss Jean Norton, Miss Virginia Carlon, Miss Delores Algermissen, Miss Pearl Nuff, Miss Florence Hier, Miss Gail Davis and Miss Irene Stastny spent the week camping at Horky's park

Coming and Going.

Mr and Mrs. S L. Mains and son left Monday for a ten days' visit with their son, Lieut. Seward Mains, and Mrs. Mains, at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis. Mrs. Mains' sister-in-law, Mrs Florence Patton, will join them at Sparta and will return to Crete On July 25 Mrs. Mains and Mrs. Patton will leave for a tour through Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs J. C Tessar and son, Edward, and daughter, Bessie, left Sunday for a motor tour through Minnesota and Canada. They will visit Itasca park in Minnesota, the Iron range at Hibbing and will take the Lakeshore drive from Duluth to Port Arthur and will return via Mineapolis and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and daughter, Florence, left Saturday for Alexandria, Minn., where they wil spend their vacation.

Edward Dorner of Los Angeles, came Friday and will spend a month with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homolka

Mrs. A. D. Keater of Reading, Pa, and Miss Grace Dick of Pasadena, Cal., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs J. S Dick.

H. L. Brown of Tucumcari, N M, left for Madison, Wis, for summer school work, after a short visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Verdelia Brown.

Miss Vivian Brown left Friday for Ann Arbor, Mich, where she will represent Doane college at the British and American student conference on international affairs. Enroute she visited Miss Ruth Taylor in Chicago and after the conference will go to Lexington, Ky., where she will be the guest of her brother, Wilfred Brown. She will be gone a month.

Fred Atteberry of Mitchell spent the week end with his father, Willis Atteberry, and other relatives.

The Culbertson System

BY MRS. J. J. SNIPES.

VALUE OF GAMES.

The advice "watch the score" is excellent but primitive To know what is going on in the invisible profit and loss column behind the score is more to the point and more profitable.

If players North-South win the first game in a major suit they have 120 points below the line—any one can see that—but every player does not bear in mind that there is an invisible game bonus of 200 above the line Playing progressive contract the 200 is scored at once. The score should be so visualized by players of rubber contract. Having won a game, the side now has an equity in the rubber premium. Mathematically, this equity is one-half of the 300 premium or 150, but practically it is worth less, about 100 points In round numbers then the first game is actually worth 400 points. It follows then that the non-vulnerable players East-West can take a 400 set—three tricks doubled—and still break even.

North-South having won the first game; let us see what the value of the second game is. They bid and make four spades again, scoring the visible 120, plus an invisible 400, 200 for the game premium and 200 for the balance of the rubber premium, making a total of 520 points which is the value of the second game. At this stage of the game it is easy to see that East-West, not vulnerable, can take a penalty of three tricks doubled, 400 points, and show a net gain of 100 points.

Let us assume that before this second game East-West come in and make a game The third or rubber game must now be played What is the value of this game? For a major game, bid and made, 120 points below the line, 200 points for game premium and 300 points for the full rubber premium This third or rubber game totals 620 points. It would seem then that a loss of two tricks doubled or 600 points could be incurred to save the rubber. On close or doubtful hands, however, the risk of a loss of three tricks doubled or 100 points is very great. This grave danger must be avoided. Therefore overbid only ONE trick when vulnerable.

Penalty or Game.

The structure of Penalty Doubles based on the Rule of Eight (article No. 3) is a little more certain than the structure of games. In playing for game the trumps may break badly or the opponents, having a singleton, run our chance for game before we ever get in Only a word will recall to the reader's mind the treachery of the no-trump game when the opponents get in and run our unprotected suit against us Mr Culbertson declares no-trump to be the worst bid in the deck. Therefore prefer penalties to game.

Such a preference will have to be cultivated by most players. It does not come naturally because, whether we know it or not, we inherit our card thinking from Whist, and Whist was a game of tricks. The one thing to be remembered about Contract is that it is a game of points

The Culbertson system urges aggressiveness in defense and warns against game and rubber-grabbing tactics.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Q—What is meant by 'plus values?

A—Plus values are scattered Queens, Jacks and unguarded Kings—cards which offer a somewhat remote possibility of a trick through play. Two such values are equal to ½ trick.

Q—Is an opening bid of two no-trump correct on the following hand?

Spades—9 8 7
Hearts—A K J
Diamonds—A J 10 x
Clubs—A 10 9

Ans.—In the Culbertson system a four card suit even a minor is bid in preference to a strong no-trump. This hand contains 4½ honor tricks and lacking a biddable suit would qualify for an opening two no-trump Having a suit, however, that is biddable, the correct bid on this hand is one diamond.

HAND NO. 1.

On Ladies' Day at the Eastridge Club an interesting Contract hand was dealt in a vulnerable non-goulash deal. The hands were as follows.

	Mrs. H. C. Moody S.—6 H.—J 8 7 6 4 2 D—A 10 4 C.—K Q 2	
Mrs. Roy Ford S—A Q 9 7 5 2 H—10 D—Q C.—A 9 8 7 6	W N S E	**Mrs. E. O. Kreps** S.—K 10 8 4 2 H—A K D.—J 7 3 2 C.—4 3
	Mrs. Czar Johnson S.—J H—Q 9 5 3 D—K 9 8 6 5 C—J 10 5	

The Bidding—Mrs. Kreps was dealer and bid one spade Her partner Mrs Ford bid 5 spades and Mrs Kreps bid a little slam. Each round Mrs Moody and Mrs. Johnson passed.

The Result—Set 1 trick, vulnerable, not doubled.

The Solution—(All problems will be solved according to the Culbertson system)

Mrs Kreps has 2½ honor tricks and a biddable suit in spades, therefore her opening bid was sound

Mrs Ford has 7½ playing tricks in support of her partner's spade bid as follows Spades the Ace and Queen, 1½ tricks; the six card trump suit 2 playing tricks

With two singletons in hand assign value to one only To count both would overvalue the hand Choosing one of the singletons, then we have a value of 2 playing tricks whenever the trumps are at least four in length.

In clubs the tricks are one for the Ace and one playing trick for the length The sum of all these values is 7½ playing tricks

In the average expectancy Mrs Ford, West would have three tricks, she actually has 7½ Seven and one-half minus 3 equals 4½. Consequently she has four full raises and one optional raise for her partner's opening one spade bid She properly bids 5 spades. In bidding for slam optional raises are not used

Not many slams are reached in the above type of hand. This is due to the fact that all types of strength may be counted in support of partner's suit In this situation honor tricks cannot be precisely accounted for And it is these we must know about when bidding for slam In the Forcing-bids both the opening Two-Bid and the Forcing Takeout, we get definite information as to honor tricks

So in slam bidding a good rule to remember is that, "There is rarely a slam unless there has been a Forcing bid"

Since Mrs Kreps had used all the available material in her hand for the opening bid she has no reserve for a rebid In Contract there is no place for [illegible]

(To Be Continued)

Randolph Girl Guest Here

—Bucklin Photo.

June Williams, right, has been the guest of her cousin, Mary Jane Williams, 1041 South Thirty-sixth street. Mary Jane is the daughter of George F. Williams. June will return to her home in Randolph at the close of the week.

DAVID CITY SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Four.)

elected delegates to the state Legion convention.

Misses Helen and Ada Mae Swartsley, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hall, for several weeks, were accompanied as far as McCook by Mr. and Mrs Hall. There Mrs Marguerite Swartsley, mother of the girls met them and they went to their home at Brighton, Colo.

Mr and Mr Thomas B Young and daughter, Frances, have returned from their trip to points in southwestern Iowa and northwestern Missouri

Mr. and Mrs Clinton Steffy and two daughters, who have been visiting Mr Steffy's mother, Mrs. Phoebe Steffy for several days, went to Spooner Wis, to visit an aunt of Mrs Steffy's before returning to their home in Downer's Grove, Ill

Mrs Jennie Allen and daughter, Mrs Fern Hanner, and two children, accompanied by Mrs Allen's daughter, Mrs Blanche Snyder and little son of Omaha, have gone to Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mr and Mrs C L Chambers and children from Roanoke, Va, are visiting in David City with Mr. and Mrs J M. Chambers

Personals

Mr and Mrs O. E Snyder left Friday for their home in Buffalo, N Y after spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs J N Snyder of Arapahoe and Mr and Mrs F A Woods of Lincoln Mrs Snyder was formerly Miss Gretchen Woods.

Personals

Mrs. Elmer Berry, a graduate of the university in 1906, and son, Bob of Geneva, Switzerland, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Berry's brother, Frank E. Melick, and her aunt, Mrs S M. Melick, left Wednesday for Seattle, to spend some time with her son, Dan, who who has been attending school there the past year, and her father, N. E Melick, a former resident of Lincoln Mr Berry, an instructor in the International Y. M. C. A. at Geneva, is now in conference with the Y M C A. of the east, and will follow later They will leave about August 20, stopping enroute with sisters at Kalispell, Mont, and Casper, Wyo Following a short stop in Lincoln, they sail for Geneva about September 1. Mrs. Berry was formerly Miss Emma Melick.

Dr. and Mrs. F F. Teal returned during the week from Cass lake, Minn., where they spent three weeks Miss Helen and Doris Grow are weekend guests at the Teal home, enroute to Denver.

Four parties of two men each are representing the university in field excavation work in Nebraska this summer, according to Dr. E. H Barbour, director of the museum.

C. B. Schulz, Red Cloud, assisted by Frank Crabill, also from Red Cloud, are working together in the southern part of the state along with E L Blue and Eugene Vanderpool of Lincoln. They have had considerable success in the quarrying of elephant bones.

In the northern part of the state are Paul McGrew of Lincoln, and Charles Osborne of Chadron, who are working together, and Frank Johnson of Lincoln and Grayson Eichelberger of Hays college, Hays Kan. They are literally quarrying Pliocene bones, Dr. Barbour says. Large scrapers are pulled by horses to remove the overburden in getting down to the quarry layer. There they are securing bones, skulls and jaws of deer, rhinoceroses, horses, camels, dogs, cats, peccaris and the longjawed elephants.

Shipments of collections from the four parties are already arriving at Morrill museum.

When Beauty Lags-
When your hair is limp, or streaked, or straggly—When the temperature goes up, Up, UP—and your spirits down, Down, DOWN
Visit Our Beauty Salon
Permanent Waves Complete with shampoo and Finger Wave . $7.50
Try Our Summer Special!
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure All for $1.50
—Floor Two.
Rudge & Guenzel Co

Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb July 18—Honoring their guests from Chicago, Dr and Mrs. William Thorson and Mr. and Mrs. Jayman Avery, a family reunion and picnic was held on Luther college campus by the Thorson family. Thirty-five guests enjoyed dinner and spent the afternoon informally. Those from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Anton Thorson and family of Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thorson of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs Charles Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Falk, jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. T Thorson, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Miss Gladys Olson and Arvid Anderson, all of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Jayman Avery left that evening for Omaha, where they took a train for Chicago.

Mrs. Otto Tegelberg and Miss Mona Steen were hostesses at a breakfast at the home of the latter Thursday morning, honoring Mrs. A C. Killian of Kearney and Mrs. Effie Steen Kittelson of Detroit, who are house guests in the Steen home.

Honoring Mrs. E A. Webb on her birthday, a group of friends went in and surprised her Thursday afternoon. A double foursome of bridge was played, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Turnwall and daughter, Vernola, left Tuesday by auto for Wisconsin, where they will visit for two weeks with their son, Vernard Turnwall, and wife.

In the Saunders county audition contest at Wesleyan station last Monday, Ruth Luers of Wahoo was first in the girls' division, singing "To a Hilltop," by Cox; Marie Swanson was second with "There Are Fairies in My Garden," by Lehmann. In the boys' division, Fred Mowers of Colon was first without opponent. He sang "To a Hilltop." Miss Edith Mays was chairman

Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson motored to Grand Island for a week end visit with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harold Phelan and daughter, Shirley, who had visited here for ten days

Mrs. T. St Martin and daughter, Mary, motored to Camp Sheldon, Columbus, Sunday and joined Dr. H V. Nathomb and family of Aurora in a family picnic, with Theo Nothomb, who was in camp there with other Scouts from Aurora.

Dr. and Mrs. J R Thompson and sons, Ronald and David, and Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs J McPherson, motored to Oakland, where they all met other members of the family for a Sunday picnic Mrs McPherson accompanied her son, Donald McPherson, and family to their home at Bancroft for a visit.

The Blue Bird club of small girls met at the home of their sponsor, Mrs Ira M. Thompson, Tuesday and went on a hike to the college campus, where they studied varieties of trees, classifying twenty-five. Miss Seashore accompanied them, and at the close of the afternoon a picnic lunch was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs E A Webb and Vera Bell and their house guests, his parents, Mr and Mrs J. O Webb of Pocatello, Ida, returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Kansas City, where they visited relatives

Miss Dorothy Hultin left Wednesday for Omaha, whence they will accompany Misses Amelia and Vera Pearson on a motor trip through the New England states

Mr. and Mrs Harry Meduna and small son returned the latter part of the week from a seven weeks' motor trip through the state of Washington.

Misses Gladys and Kathryn Cook left Thursday for a motor trip through Yellowstone park, going by way of the Black Hills and returning by way of Estes Park.

Mrs W C Rundin daughter, Bernice, and son, Walter, returned Thursday from Brunswick, where they visited while Rev. Rundin was attending the national council of Congregational churches at Seattle He returned Tuesday.

Dave Dwyer and son of Manitowac, Wis, are visiting his brothers here, stopping on their return from a visit in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woolman of Republican City and son, Dr. O N. Woolman, and wife and two daughters of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Woolman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ludi, this week Tuesday evening a family picnic was enjoyed in the city park Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs J. W Easton of Havelock.

Miss Mable Milenz of Rupert Ida, is visiting at the homes of her sister and brother, Mrs W. T Pickett and Howard Milenz.

Mrs. John Hanson left Wednesday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Loomis and family in Chicago She was accompanied by Miss Marie Hanson, who was returning to Battle Creek, Mich., after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hanson

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hanser and daughter, Marilyn, left Wednesday for a ten days' visit with relatives at Freeport, Ill.

Miss Esther Carmen returned Sunday from St Louis, where she had visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland White. Virginia and Betty White returned with her for a visit here

Mrs. Gust A. Barry and Margaret Ann are here from Long Beach, Calif, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Gustafson and family.

Mr. and Mr J. B. Klotz and son, Lyell Klotz, wife and small daughter, Janet visited at the home of Mr Klotz's mother, Mrs W C Klotz, this week end. Lyell Klotz is an instructor in chemistry at the University of South Carolina

Mrs George Simpson returned the first of the week from a visit of several weeks in the home of Ralph Simpson and family in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolf left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Davenport, Ia.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fluyter and son, Jimmie, arrived Saturday morning from Cincinnati, O, to be the guest of Mr. Fluyter's sister, Mrs Ray Misner, and Mr. Misner. L B. Fluyter, Mrs Misner's father, accompanied them.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Brown is affiliated with Kappa Phi, and Dr. Brown with Phi Beta Pi and Sigma Zi.

Lowest Prices in 10 Years on Shoes of "Walk-Over" Quality
Summer Style Walk-Overs Reduced 10% to 20%
Sports Styles, Originally 8.50 $6.95
Dress Styles, Originally $10 $7.95
Street Styles, Originally $11 $9.85
Combinations include Seasand kid, Seasand calf, White Buck with Brown calf trim, and Seasand Calf with Spanish Brown.
—Floor Two.
Rudge & Guenzel Co

Monday! 300 Summer Hats from Our Regular Stock!
Hats originally priced as high as $15! Reduced to make room for new, Fall models.
$1
Hair braids and rough straws to fill out this season—and felts to carry you into next! In every shape and shade—a few in White!
See Our Window Display! Then come early for a choice selection!
—Floor Two
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Sale Outdoor Furniture
Fashionable, New and of Best Quality Pieces—at the Lowest July Prices in Years!
Maple, Folding Garden Settees
Something every home can use—in the garden—on the porch or lawn! Of strong Maple that stands up against the weather Compact folding and easily moved about! $1.35
Cool, Comfortable Steamer Chairs
All Maple frame and colorful canvas covering. Arm rests provide particular comfort. Easy to fold and light to move about! $1.65
Our Entire Stock of Oak Porch Swings
Remarkable values in sturdily built oak swings—both four and five foot sizes. LESS 33⅓%
Our Famous Swaying Divan, as Illustrated
Famous Because of:
—Thick all cotton filled mattress.
—Upholstered adjustable curved back.
—Steel suspension straps, assuring safety.
—Upholstered arm rests that swing with the divan.
—Coil springs and reversible seat cushions.
—High grade awning cloth covering.
19.75
—Floor Four.
Fold-up Yacht Chairs
$5.75
Of hardwood with weather proof finish—and covering of woven striped, fast color duck. In a variety of color combinations.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, Seward, Guest At Bridal Parties

SEWARD, Neb., July 18—In bridal courtesy to Mrs. Carl Johnson, Miss Clara Hentzen and Miss Mathilda Ahschwede entertained twenty guests Saturday evening at the home of the former. Following the evening at cards, supper was served at the small tables. Mrs Ed Brinkmeyer won the favor for high score A gift was presented to Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Carl Johnson was again the honored guest at a party which the Gleaners of the Evangelical Lutheran church gave in the church parlors Tuesday evening. The Misses Louise and Anna Greiner were hostesse for the affair. After an evening of game a supper was served A one gift showr was presented to Mr. Johnson.

The men of the Twin Six club were hosts to their wives at a beefsteak fry in the Jones woods Sunday evening. Following the supper the members enjoyed a game of golf

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bernice Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roy Clark, to Leroy Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graff of Seward. The wedding date has not been decided.

Twenty members of the Junior Endeavor of the Federated churches held a masquerade lawn party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Manning Eighteen new members were initiated into the organization and the rest of the evening was spent with various games. A weiner and marshmallow roast was enjoyed.

Wedding Anniversary.

A family picnic in honor of Mr and Mrs. Frank Welch, who were celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary, was held at the Seward park, Sunday Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Prince and daughter, Amy Jean, and son, Jack, of Omaha.

The Ladies' Round Table club of David City held a picnic at Seward park Wednesday. The members also attended the fireworks at the park in the evening. The Misses Harriet Patterson and Margaret Miller and Mrs. Carl Bemis of Seward, former members of the club, wee included.

Julius Hentzen was the honored guest at a dinner given by Mr and Mrs. Arthur Hentzen at their home Thursday evening, the occasion being the celebration of Mr. Hentzen's sixty-third birthday. Included in the guest list was Miss Agnes Hentzen, who is spending the summer vacation with her parents, and Miss Clara Hentzen.

Mrs Roy Mastin was hostess to the Missionary society of the Methodit church Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Noah Burkhard, asisting hostess Mrs. James Sloneker was leader and chose for her subject, "Alaska." Following the program refreshments were served.

Honors House Guest.

A steak fry was held in Seward park Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Juanita Bruce of Red Oak, Ia., who is the house guest of Miss Evaline Smith. Following supper the thirteen guests spent the evening informally.

Miss Aletta Robbins entertained at a lawn party at her home Monday evening. The lawn was attractively decorated with Japnese lnterns, and the evening was spent with bridge Out of town guests were Miss Lottie Hudson and Miss Dorothy Kubicek of Crete, Mrs. Maud Hewit and Mrs. C. F Moore of David City, Mrs Iola Nicholson of Dorchester, and Miss Elsie Harden of Ulysses

A family picnic was held at Seward park Sunday in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs Norman Ricenbaw of Beaver Crossing and Mrs. Ida Clark, mother of Mrs. Walter Eicher of Seward. About thirty guests weer included in the affair Those from out of town were Mrs Laura Ricenbaw, Mr. and Mrs Carl Ricenbaw, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Ricenbaw, J L Gier and Mrs Ida Clark of Lincoln; Allison Clark of Raymond, Mr and Mrs Raymond Ricenbaw of Friend and Mr. and Mrs Norman Clark of Pleasant Dale.

Seward Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and daughters, Lois and Norma, have returned to their home in Salem, Ore., after spending three weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H Hillman of Seward and other relatives.

Robert Cattle and mother, Mrs. Walter Cattle, and son, Walter, left Tuesday for a ten days' outing at Pelican Lake, Minn.

Prof. J. Hilgendorf of the musical staff of Concordia college, with Mrs. Hilgendorf, and the Misses Beata and Marga Link, left this week for an auto trip to California They will return by the northern route

Prof. Theodore Aufdemberge and family of Marysville have motored to Winnipeg, Canada, where they will attend the wedding of a son.

Lieut. and Mrs R. G Amlong of Camp Holivard, Baltimore, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs A C. Floto. Lieutenant Amlong was the classmate of Mr Floto when he attended the University of Iowa.

Mrs Frieda Dittman entertained twelve girls at the park Sunday, honoring her daughter, Wilma The afternoon was spent with games, and refreshments were served at the close.

Mrs Charles Larth left for Chicago this week to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Carter.

W. C. T. U. Winner

Mrs. Edith Calvert Gridley, above, was the winner of the contest sponsored by the W. C T. U. at York college Wednesday. Her reading was "The Call to Service."

GOITRE PROBLEM NOW SOLVED

Swollen Glands Reduced Without Operation

The above statement is not exaggerated, or extravagant by any means, but simply conveys to you just what vast numbers of people say. The claims made in behalf of Chiropractic adjustments are founded upon results, consequently we have no hesitancy in setting forth the facts.

Goitre.

There are probably few conditions that present a greater degree of discomfort and fear in the minds of both men and women than Goitre, or enlargement of the thyroid gland.

The gland is situated at the base of the neck, attached to the upper rings of the trachea It is bi-lobed, connected by a smaller lobe called the isthmus. All of which is covered by a very thin connective areolar tissue which sends in its fibres, sub-dividing the gland into irregular masses The gland is supplied by a dense plexus of capillaries and nerve fibres

There are many kinds of incoordinations affecting the thyroid gland and have been named as follows: Fibrous Goitre, Parenchymatous Goitre, Cystic Goitre, Vascular Goitre and Exopthalmic Goitre In the Parenchymatous form the enlargement is smoth, affecting a part or all of the gland. This is simply a condition wherein there are more cells being developed than are needed. The Fibrous Goitre is usually large in size and is hard, nodular—being composed of connective tissue.

Cystic Goitre—There is a distention of the follicles with a fluid, and usually presents a small or large, round swelling. Vascular Goitre—Due to the dilation of the blood vessels and a hyperemic condition of the gland, resulting from the lack of proper motor function in the blood vessel walls, permitting them to lose their elasticity.

Chiropractic.

Bear in mind that every organ in your body has a definite duty and in order to be healthy we must have these organs, and they in turn, must be healthy to function properly.

All forms of goitres are quite familiar to the Chiropractor for the reason that people who have them have tried nearly every other method of having them removed.

Your Chiopractor will make a digital examination of your spine and after having located the cause of the goitre, adjusts it, and the large neck will be seen to gradually return to its normal shape and size.

Pressure on Nerves Causes Goitre.

The Chiropractor with his skilled sense of touch locates the cause of disease. The cause is due to the nerves being pressed upon, over which flows a current of life force from the brain to the gland. This nerve originates in the brain and follows down the spinal cord through the spinal column. The spinal column is composed of small bones (vertebrae) that are movable, and the nerve trunks pass out from the spinal cord through small openings between these little bones (vertebrae).

These small bones slip out of their regular positions and press upon the nerve trunks, and this pressure decreases or cuts off the normal life force upon which the thyroid gland is dependent in order to be healthy and function properly. When the pressure is removed from the nerve trunk by Chiropractic adjustments, the gland returns to normal.

You may consider that these statements regarding Chiropractic adjustments are strong and emphatic, but our success with goitre, as well as other forms of disease which baffled other methods of healing, entirely warrant our emphasis.

When you place your case in the hands of a Chiropractor it will be one of the best investments you have ever made. You are not going to experience the slightest ill effects and everything is in your favor Many people have been carried to the great beyond because they did not know of, or try, Chiropractic adjustments. It is a great loss to anyone not to be familiar with the greatest method of relieving the ills of suffering humanity—the Science which thousands upon thousands have so judiciously chosen to fortify themselves against disease; the method that brings the desired results—Chiropractic Adjustments.

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Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name ....

City ....

Address ....

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

Miss Gertrude E Robson, head cataloger of the university library, is spending her vacation in New England.

The 1930 census volumes recently arrived at the library and are now available for use, according to an announcement Friday by Gilbert H. Doane, librarian.

Prof. F E. Mussehl, chairman of the department of poultry husbandry, will attend the national Poultry Science association meeting at Louisville, Ky., which is being held during the three-day period from August 11 to 14.

A new textbook on "Physical Science" by Prof. Herbert Brownell, chairman of the department of secondary education and professor of technique of instruction in science, has just been released by McGraw-Hill Book company. The book is divided into nineteen chapters, that are grouped into eight units, the last two being concerned with the sociological and educational aspects of teaching science. A list of notable achievements of scientists and inventors and a series of experiments and laboratory exercises for use by instructors are included in the appendix.

Five former students of the college of engineering returned to the campus during the past week, according to Dean O J. Ferguson. They are Ralph E. Turner, '06, managing editor of "Power Plant Engineering" published at Chicago, Ill; Francis J. Boucher, '25, induction motor engineering department, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; Edwin R. Boruch, '20, on leave of absence from his work as sales engineer, General Electric Co., Houston, Tex.; Harry L. Hubbell, '21 switchboard engineerng department Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Howard Matson, '27, department of agricultural engineering, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Four of the 25 presidents of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers are graduates of the University of Nebraska, according to a leading article in the June number of "Agricultural Engineering," official journal of the organization, which is a historical issue commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the society. They are Jay Brownlee Davidson, '04, head of the department ment of agricultural engineering, Iowa State college, who was elected by the other charter members to be the first president in 1908; Leon Wilson Chase, '04, president and general manager of the Chase Plow Co., Lincoln; Frederick A. Wirt, '13, advertising manager of the J. I. Case Co. Racine, Wis. and Oscar Warner Sjogren, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering, University of Nebraska.

Of the fifty brief articles in the magazine, seven are by Nebraska graduates. They are O. V. P. Stout, agent, division of agricultural engineering, Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture; E. E. Brackett, professor of agricultural engineering, Unversty of Nebraska; George W. Kable, director of research, committee on the relatiton of electricity to agriculture; College Park, Md.; J. P. Fairbank, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, University of California; J. B. Davidson; F. A. Wirt and O. W. Sjogren.

Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements is leaving this week for Estes Park, Colo., where he will give a series of lectures on vocational guidance at the Union summer school.

Having completed his classes in the six weeks session Friday, C. C. Minteer, associate professor of vocational education, will take part in district conferences of vocational agriculture instructors in Nebraska during August.

Mrs Harriet T. Platt, instructor of music, and her daughter left yesterday for Syracuse, N. Y., where she will attend the summer session of Syracuse university on a graduate scholarship

Ray W Frantz, instructor in English, will spend the remainder of the summer doing research in the libraries of the University of Chicago.

Miss Vera Rigden, fellow in geography, has accepted a position in the State Teachers college at Cleveland, Miss. The position carries with it the rank of professor and involves the work of introducing and organizing a division of geography in the college. During the past year, Miss Rigden has been studying toward her Ph D. degree in geography. In connection with her geography work last summer, she conducted a party of young women on a ten weeks tour of Europe. Before taking up her new duties in September Miss Rigden will spend a few weeks in nature camps in northern Michigan and Ontario.

Lincoln Guest

Miss [illegible] Edwards is the summer house guest of Misses Wanda and [illegible], [illegible] South [illegible] street. Miss [illegible] will return to her home in Sparta, N. C., August 1.

Parks Favored As Places For Entertaining Guests

Birthday Parties and Dinners for Visitors From Out of Town Listed In Large Number of Affairs Held By Lincoln Hostesses, and Scheduled As Events of Coming Week.

Honoring the second birthday of her daughter, Norma Jean, Mrs. B H. Fisher entertained twenty children Tuesday, at Antelope park. Luncheon was served at a large table and favors were given the children.

* * *

Dinner for Guests.

Mrs. Sam D. Thompson entertained at dinner at her home, 2636 N street, Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs O. M Seeley and son, Charles, of Griswold, Ia.

* * *

Sunday School Picnic.

The Sunday school class of Grace Methodist church, of which Mrs A E. Wolfe is teacher, entertained at a picnic at Van Dorn park, Tuesday. Miss Marjorie Muir, social affairs chairman of the church, was in charge. About twenty girls were present. Plans were made for a slumber party.

* * *

Visitors Entertained.

Honoring Mrs H. Ivan Brown and son, Loren, of San Diego, Cal, Mr and Mrs. J. Paul Brown entertained at a lawn supper at their home, Wednesday evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, and daughter, Margaret, of Decatur, Ill, and Wilbur Miller of Martel.

* * *

Recent Bride Feted.

Mrs. E O Mockett entertained during the past week for Mrs Howard Hebbard, formerly Miss Frances Dye, who was married July 6, at Marysville, Kas The afternoon was spent hemming tea towels Mrs. H. W Hebbard won the prize. A shower of miscellaneous gifts was presented Mrs. Hebbard Out of town guests were Mrs. Mary Andrews and Mrs. Fred Engelking of Elmwood.

* * *

Visitors Honor Guests.

Miss Mary Jane Turner of Wellington, O., was guest of honor at a theater party, given by Miss Lotus Therkelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Therkelson, 2928 T street, Friday afternoon. Following a show at the Stuart, a luncheon was served at the Therkelson home. The guests included Misses Mary Jane Turner, Chelys Nattley, Wilmeta Knight, Hazel Fricke, and the hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Goehry Honored.

Miss Martha Goehry and Mrs I. L Burt will preside at a family picnic at Van Dorn park this afternoon, in honor of tehir mother, Mrs. Caroline Goehry, who is celebrating her birthday. Guests from out of town will be Mrs. H. W. Tool and family of Murdock, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Eldredge and family of Omaha, and Mrs. Barbara Goetz of Murdock.

* * *

Breakfast In Park.

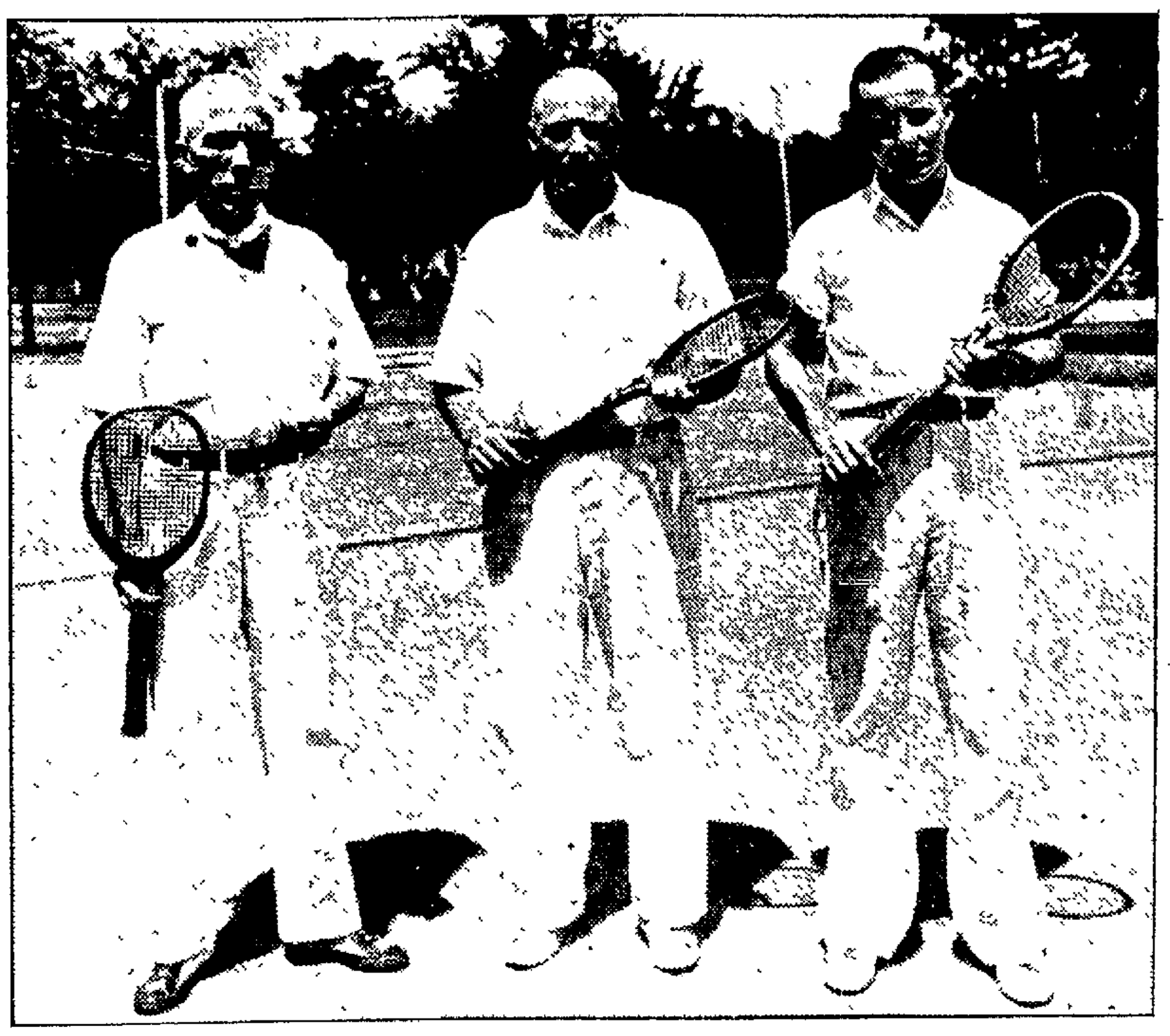
Miss Catherine Connelly is entertaining seven couples at an early breakfast this morning at one of the city parks in honor of Miss Alice Maus and Jack Krause of Chicago, who are visiting in Lincoln. The hours after breakfast are being spent informally.

* * *

Mrs. Malcolm Hostess.

Dr. Elmer W Serl of Southern Pines, N C., was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs Ada C Malcolm, 737 South Twenty-first street, Thursday. Dr Serl and Mrs. Malcolm were members of the same chautauqua group in the east four years ago.

Three Generations Play Tennis Together



—Photo by Hale.

Not the Three Musketeers, but instead, tennis champions three, all lined up for a court battle. When the Spradlings go forth for a few sets of tennis on the state hospital courts, it's a family affair.

Dr. R. H Spradling, left, Dr. Franklin C. Spradling, his son, and Richard L Spradling, his grandson, provide an unusual family tennis combination. They have played together regularly for the last six or eight months, since Dr. Franklin Spradling came to Lincoln from Valparaiso, where he had practiced for 18 years.

Lincoln Man Attains Rating As One of Foremost Theater Drummers In Country

The theater is suddenly dark Lights in the orchestra pit flash into brilliance. Programs flutter. Heads are shifted about and the entire audience fixes its gaze on one man—the drummer.

Down in the lighted rectangle in front of the stage the blare of the overture bursts strident on the ears of the waiting audience. Why of all of the musicians does the gentleman at the instruments of percussion receive the major part of the attention?

Perhaps the most obvious reason is that it is possible to observe his playing better than that of the others The clarinet or trumpet player may perform a difficult passage without the slightest noticeable expression, but when the drummer launches into a spectacular display of his musicianship it is seen.

Another reason is that almost everyone believes he could take over the percussionist's job. It appears simple and enjoyable. Who wouldn't like to try it for an evening?

Is Veteran Drummer.

There is one man in Lincoln who has held this position of prominence for a number of years in the theaters of this city and others He is Leon Meskimen, veteran theater drummer and musician. Hundreds of Lincoln theater-goers will probably recall seeing the dignified man that they have so often watched, but few know his name. In appearance he might pass for your physician, your attorney or a business executive.

You probably haven't seen him out of a tuxedo and might not recognize him on the street, although you have watched him perform for years. Today gray hairs are beginning to appear around his temples, but when he broke into the theater orchestra game, over twenty-two years ago, he was an ambitious youth with a great love for music and a strong sense of rhythm. Mr. Meskimen is not actively engaged in this occupation at present, but you will recall having seen him at any of the five theaters where he played while in the city.

In Grand Opera.

During the more than a score of years that have elapsed since he first took up a drum stick in a theater, Mr. Meskimen has played for nearly everything from burlesque to grand opera. A number of years ago he played for the Chicago Grand Opera company, which recently played in Lincoln.

During his varied and interesting career, Mr. Meskimen has made the acquaintance of many of the stage's outstanding stars. Some were just getting their start and others were actors of the old school, whose flashing careers would soon be but a page in the history of the footlights. To them and his fellow musicians Mr. Meskimen has been known as "Mac," a charming fellow and a percussionist of rare ability.

Back in 1913 when Sophie Tucker first hit the highway to fame with her inimitable interpretation of "Some Of These Days," Mr. Meskimen was playing at an Orpheum theater in Des Moines. The popular blues singer, who was the star of innumerable Broadway musical comedies, played his theater and Mr. Meskimen had the pleasure of meeting her for the first time. He said she was one of the first to adapt the use of the stage band.

Green His Friend.

Harry Green, who later became famous on the screen as a Jewish comedian, is another of the stars that Meskimen knew early in his career. Green was playing with a sketch called "George Washington Junior," when Mr. Meskimen first met him.

Gertrude Hoffman, the celebrated dancer of over a decade ago who originated the glide that bears her name, performed on the stage while Mr. Meskimen was playing for the Orpheum circuit He also recalls playing for Ted Shawn, one of the greatest of men dancers who became famous through the Denis-Shawn dancers.

Another star in his memory is Fritzi Scheff, who made Victor Herbert's great song, "Kiss Me Again," famous when it was published. Joseph N Howard and scores of other famous stage and screen stars have performed before Mr. Meskimen Trixie Friganzi, of stage and movie fame, complimented Mr. Meskimen before the audience and through the press, when he played for her act

Of these celebrities and others of equal renown Mr. Meskimen has many fond memories. He has often been recognized by many of them when they played a return engagement, or he was playing in a different theater.

First Theater Position.

Mr. Meskimen got his start in music with dance orchestras, but it was about 1909, as he recalls, that he received his first job in a theater. It was in Des Moines and the position was in a motion picture house. Being in the days before the talkie, he had to supply the sound effects all through the picture. During the picture, Mr. Meskimen said, he played to the accompaniment of an electric piano and then for the vaudeville with the rest of the orchestra.

He played steadily from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night, and remarked that often at night he would awake to find his foot tapping the bottom of the bed as it had been doing for ten hours in the theater.

Such intense training as this is no doubt responsible for his developing into one of the outstanding theater drummers in this part of the country. After a time at this job, Mr. Meskimen went to work with the orchestra in the Empire theater in Des Moines, playing for a burlesque show.

This position gave him additional experience in theater orchestra work; and during the summers he would travel with bands. Mr. Meskimen played at one time with the Iowa State band under the direction of the late T. Frederick Henry, well known band conductor.

Second Step Ahead.

Eager aand willing to work hard and long, Mr. Meskimen made the next forward step in his career when he took over the drums in the Orpheum theater of Des Moines. "In those days we played a full program of first class Orpheum vaudeville," Mr. Meskimen said, "and it was necessary to play every effect to perfection."

Nothing was overlooked and it was not until he had his score memorized perfectly that he felt himself ready for the performance. He explained that many people do not realize that a drummer plays from music just as the other members of an orchestra. In playing theater music Mr. Meskimen said he read sixteen measures ahead of the measure he was playing This makes it possible to anticipate every thing to be done and catch every kick and fall of the performer without the slightest delay.

It was while playing at the Orpheum in Des Moines, that Mr. Meskimen played under the direction of Frank Lorenz, whom he said was considered one of the best directors of theater orchestras. Although a great musician and exacting director, Mr. Lorenz completely forgot about music when outside of the theater.

In Lincoln Theater.

About twelve years ago Mr. Meskimen came to Lincoln, where he began playing under the direction of Arthur J. Babich at the old Lyric theater. Later his work took him to the orchestra pits of the Liberty, the Orpheum, the Lincoln and for one season the Stuart theater.

An amusing incident occurred while he was playing at the Liberty theater a few years ago That is, it appeared amusing to the audience, but not to Mr. Meskimen. One week an act billed as "Obey the Unrideable Mule," was playing the theater Members of the audience were invited to the stage to ride the animal. One more bold than the others ventured to the stage and mounted the animal.

After a few preliminary capers, the mule sent its rider on a flip over the footlights into the pit. As the would-be rider came hurtling through the air straight toward him, Mr. Meskimen raised his hands and caught the sprawling body of the man. Both drummer and mule-rider crashed into the corner of the pit, much to the delight of the wildly applauding audience. Although the audience thought it a good "gag" and part of the show, Mr. Meskimen felt otherwise He had severely sprained both wrists.

Comedian Has No Mercy.

The drummer and director share the brunt of many of the performer's jokes he exlained. Mr Meskimen said they are usually warned in advance, especially if they were to offer a repartee, but occasionally the actor bursts out with an impromptu "gag" highly embarrassing to himself or the director.

One of the most interesting things that Mr. Meskimen has witnessed during his career is the evolution of dance music. When he first broke into the game, during the latter part of the first decade of the century, the romantic waltzes of the "Gay Nineties" and early nineteen hundreds were on the wane. The so-called ragtime was being born of the nimble fingers of the piano pounders of tin pan alley.

The fore-runner of our modern jazz was just getting its foothold in the dance halls and theaters of the country, when Mr. Meskimen forsook the dance band business for his first theater job. The one-step came in with the Wilson administration and lasted until the World war brought on the fox trot. This, along with stomps and blues, has held sway for the past decade and a half.

Rhumba Is Colorful.

When questioned as to his opinion of the newest vein in dance music, the rhumba, Mr. Meskimen said: "The music is very colorful and has gained much favor because of its oddity. It was brought to this country from Cuba and although it has much of the Spanish accent, has an essential difference. I still doubt that it will displace the fox trot"

Mr. Meskimen said that where four theater orchestras were playing in Lincoln at one time, there is only one now. This he attributes to the advent of the sound pictures. Regarding them he said: "The sound

(Continued on Page Seven)

Diamonds

When you buy diamonds you buy quality, how to be sure of the quality, that is the question The average person must take the word of the man from whom he buys. So, judge the quality of the house as you would the stone, and you will purchase safely.

We offer you diamonds backed by a reputation of nearly thirty years high standing among the business houses in Lincoln. We invite you to see our stock of these beautiful stones. Plain or jeweled mountings may be chosen separately if desired.

CHAS. W. FLEMING

JEWELER — GIFT COUNSELOR.
1311 O St.
John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Consultant.

Here Dainty-Fabric Care for All Clothes

IN OUR laundry we wash all clothes with the same painstaking care with which you cleanse your most precious dainties at home. The soap we use—the silky, rainsoft water, our method of gently swishing fleecy suds through every fabric pore—all combine to give lingerie handling to even the most ordinary garment. A trial will verify our claims! Phone today for our representative to call tomorrow!

IT'S B3377
Speier's
LAUNDRY

Modern Eve Goes a'shopping

Always a Good Show

at the Orpheum, that sounds stereotyped and all that but when you see Jackie Cooper in "Young Donovan's Kid" you will be thrilled and thrilled You enjoyed Jackie in "Skippy" now come and enjoy him in his latest venture Richard Dix plays with him—a pair to draw to. The Orpheum is cool, enjoy this coolness at one of the popular matinees.

* * *

I've Told You So Many Times

about the wonderful bagains that you can always be sure of getting at Griswold-Comstock, 824 P street, but just now that bargain has increased to the extent of CARPETING ½ PRICE Just a dandy array of fine carpetings and floor coverings that you cannot resist Now is an ideal time to inspect these bargains in Axminster. Velvet, Wilton, Friezes, Colonial Hooked and Pussywillows.

* * *

Pleated Skirts

Pleats and seamed detail are cleverly inserted in skirts and these is frequent use of narrow white piping to emphasize seamings on both coat and jacket. Many of the collars are girlish scalloped styles especially suitabl for school wardrobes. Long-sleeved tailored dresses which are also designed with an eye to school wear are included and likewise a few somewhat more severe jacket fashions for town wear.

* * *

Blues Highlighted

A fresh aspect is given to the color treatment here, a bright royal blue being featured, as well as two grayish blues, one on the order of a blue bell tone, but grayer, while the other is a gun-metal blue.

* * *

Washables Have Finally Come

into their season and Nebraska women are finding just the type dresses, aprons, etc., that they desire in that establishment "The Mary Jane" Garment Shop. Batistes, voile, cotton and rayon prints made stylish for the tot, miss or matron.

* * *

When It Is So Hot

or you are so busy just a short note to tell the folks "everyone is fine and having a nice time" is about all you can manage, you will want some of these fine correspondence cards from Latsch Brothers. And if you are thinking of a party for the bride or the guest, you must come in and see Latsch Brothers fine assortment of bridge party accessories. Everything you will possibly need is included in their bridge section, to make your party a complete success. They will help you plan just the right appointments.

* * *

V, Low Crew, Turtle Necks

No radical change is expressed in the styling of sweaters Although the V neck is still regarded the most important, some attention is accorded the low crew and turtle neck. Medium weight sweaters of the latter type are sponsored as separate features or part of jacket ensembles

* * *

Rhinestone Button Trims

The coat dress mode is not confined in woolens alone, for velvets and satin are also styled to button down the sides in coat fashion Rhinestone buttons are used on many of them, and the adjustable revers feature is again seen. White laces are used on black velvet, and a black velvet suit has a georgette surplice blouse trimmed with dyed hand run Alencon Both ribbed corduroy velvet and plain transparent velvets are seen and satins are often slicker pin tucked In these materials bias cuts achieve extremely slender lines.

* * *

If You Have Gotten Yourself

all Suntanned and just simply feel "baked" I just want to tell you that Gold & Company Beauty Shop (on the 4th floor) have a wonderful treatment to help you look much better. Leaves your skin so smooth and rested And while we are talking about skins why not have one of Gold's skilled operators give you a soothing facial or massage. Just get all "fixed up" and see how much cooler and better you will feel Finger waving, shampoo, including a scalp massage and just every type of beauty treatments Gold & Co Beauty Shop, Fourth Floor.

* * *

If you can't come to town —remember I am down town every day—just phone or write me your wants.

MODERN EVE.

* * *

—Advertisement.

IN LINCOLN LODGE ROOMS

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Public Speaking club, Social sciences 107, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln camp No. 969 M. W. A., K. of P. hall, 1210 P street, regular meeting.

Tuesday.

Craftsmen lodge No 314 A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, Master Mason degree, 7 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets, initiation at 8 o'clock.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor at the home of Mrs. E. L. Martin, 3230 R street, 8 o'clock.

Magnolia camp No. 41, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, initiation at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Capitol chapter American War Mothers, at the home of Mrs. Anna Dart, 420 South Ninteenth street, ice cream social from 8 until 11 o'clock.

Royal Gerard Court No. 1, Ben Hur Life association, K of P hall, 1210 P street, regular session.

Cathedral court W. C. O. F., Cathedral hall, covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Elks hall, 8 o'clock.

At a meeting of Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V. Tuesday evening mothers of members whose birthdays came during July were honored guests. Mrs. J. C. Mahan gave a brief talk on the hardships of wives and mothers during the Civil war. Mrs. Lura Gaines sang several numbers in honor of the mothers, among the selection was "Mother's Song" which she composed in honor of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Weed. A special tribute was paid to Mrs. Mary Fancher and Mrs. Isadora McKesson members of D. U. V. who have daughters in the organization also.

Officers of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 were installed Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall by Mrs. Meta D. Krebs and her staff from Columbia lodge No. 90, as follows: Inez Boschult, past noble grand; Lela Askine, noble grand; Gladys Soukup, vice grand; Huldah Carter, secretary; Clara Brainard, treasurer; Esther Bender, warden; Dorothy Renner, conductress; Hazel Ward, inside guardian; Theresa Carter, outside guardian; Maud Clark, right supporter to noble grand; Lillian Askine, left supporter to noble grand; Hazel Miller, right supporter to vice grand; Alma Otto, left supporter to vice grand; Bertha Stappe, chaplain; Opal Schafferman, musician; J. W. Brown, captain of degree staff; Dr. Rosalie B. Crabtree, Bertha White and Irma Bly trustees. Following the business meeting refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated in pink and green. Out of town visitors included several members from California and Illinois.

Personals

Mrs. L. E. Foster and son, Sidney Charles, of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived this morning to spend two weeks with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hyatt, and Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Floyd Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Geiger left Thursday for two weeks in Colorado. They will stop at Colorado Springs, Denver, and Estes Park.

Mrs. Harry A. Barrett left Saturday for Toronto, Can., where she will be met by Mr. Barrett who spent the past two weeks in New York City. They will attend the national convention of stereotypers and electrotypers, and stop in Chicago on their return.

Thursday was the eighty-sixth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Levi Hofer, a pioneer resident of Seward, and that evening some thirty-two of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gave her a birthday surprise. Ice cream and birthday cake were served at the close. Mrs. Hofer is one of the oldest women in Seward county.

Lincoln Man Is One of Foremost Theater Drummers

(Continued from Page Six.)

pictures have gained much of their popularity due to their novelty, but there is no question but what they are here to stay. The are not as plain as the orchestra and lack an element that is found in having the performers present. I believe that the vaudeville is coming back into its original place and will be accepted in many houses in the future.

Mr. Meskimen suffered an injury to his back when he fell a few months ago and was disabled for some time. At present he is recovering and expects to be in fit physical condition soon. Although not in theater work at present, he is playing with the Municipal band in its concerts twice weekly at Antelope park.

New Officers Rebekah Lodge

Gladys Soukup, left, was installed vice grand of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, at the installation Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall Lela Askine, right, was installed noble grand at the same meeting. Mrs. Meta D. Krebs and her staff from Columbia lodge No. 90 conducted the installation.

Schools and Colleges

Chadron Notes

President Elliott and Edwin Crites, member of the state normal board from this section, left Saturday evening to attend the board meeting at Lincoln.

Mrs. E. L. Rouse and daughter Marjorie have returned from Omaha.

Mayreen Moore and Sophia Siemson, former students, are touring Europe this summer.

Miss Olivia Smenner will substitute for Miss Ethel Delzell during the second term. Miss Delzell will spend the vacation at Stephens Point, Wisc., with her father.

Miss Mary Cooley, '20, is spending the summer with her father at Kearney. Since completing her collegiate work here, Miss Cooley has taught at Rocky Ford, Colo., but is now on the Pueblo high school faculty.

Archie Conn, '31, will teach English and history in the Clinton, Neb., high school next year. Mr. Conn has been a letter man in football for four years and has participated in other sports. Miss Annabel Ross will teach in the primary grade of Clinton.

Miss Dorothy Rosenberry, formerly a pupil in the training high school of the college, called on faculty friends this week. Miss Rosenberry is a graduate of a California university and teacher of Spanish in the San Diego high school.

Mrs. Ineze Kidder Boschult, '18, instructor in Latin in the Lincoln high school, was visiting recently friends in Chadron, her former home, while her husband was attending the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Robinson, Crawford.

Mrs. Maude Wilcox Lawrence, '19, of Alliance, went through Chadron Wednesday evening on her way to Elgin where she will visit her parents.

Miss Carrie Munkres, '12, a former county superintendent of Dawes county is visiting at the home of her parents.

Miss Mary Stolte left Saturday for Lincoln where she will join an "omnibus college" group from Wichita and take a seven weeks' tour through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reische have just received word from Captain John Russey, Camp Stotesenburg, Philippine Islands, that a daughter was born to him and Mrs. Russey on the twelfth. Mrs. Russey is a graduate of the college and was a teacher in the Chadron and Hastings public schools before her marriage.

Charles Pierpont, a former student, and his sister, Mrs. Mabel Pierpont Schultz, passed through Chadron recently with their mother, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz in Gregory, South Dakota.

Miss Alberta Munkres, a former student, who is now working for the degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia university, is visiting at the home of her parents in Chadron.

Kearney Notes

By means of a speak-o-phone recording machine which was secured from the Lincoln studios, the men's ensemble, the quartet and several soloists made some victrola records at Professor Dierck's home Thursday.

President Martin returned Tuesday from a meeting of the state board of education at Lincoln.

NEW BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 20:

Accounting.

Applied Accounting Principles, by E. R. Sanford.

Animals.

Here Are Dogs, a collection of essays, compiled by Ollie Depew.

My Life with Animals, by G. F. Morse.

Arabia.

Arabia, by H. St. J. B. Philby.

Art.

An Introduction to Persian Art, by A. U. Pope.

Belgium.

Many-Colored Belgium, by S. A. Clark.

Biography.

Cadillac, Knight Errant of the Wilderness, by A. C. Laut.

Galileo, Searcher of the Heavens, by E. Namer.

The Rise of U. S. Grant, by A. L. Conger.

Royal Elizabeths, by E. Thornton Cook.

Turnpikes and Dirt Roads, by L. Parks.

When Dana Was the Sun, by C. J. Rosebault.

Civilization.

America: the Menace, by G. Duhamel.

The Evolution of Culture, by J. Lippert.

Cookery.

Mrs. William Vaughn Moody's Cook-Book.

Credit.

Credit and Its Uses, by W. A. Prendergast.

History.

The Martial Spirit, by W. Millis.

Jews.

Jewish Pioneers in America, 1492-1848, by Mrs. A. L. Lebeson.

Music.

Our American Music, by J. T. Howard.

Nationalism.

The Clash of World Forces, by B. J. Mathews.

Oratory.

Essentials of Speech, by J. R. Pelsma.

Poems.

Fatal Interview, sonnets by E. St. V. Millay.

Ranch Life.

The XIT Ranch of Texas, by J. E. Haley.

Reference Books.

Illustrators, a Finding List, compiled by L. F. Latimer.

Russia.

A History of Russia, by N. Brianchaninov.

South America.

A History of South America, by C. E. Akers.

Travel.

Manga Reva: the Forgotten Islands, by R. L. Eskridge.

Yucatan.

Digging in Yucatan, by Mrs. A. A. Morris.

Children's Books.

The Boy Scouts' Book of Good Turn Stories, by F. K. Mathiews.

Cruisers of the Air, by C. J. Hylander.

Greatness Passing By, by H. Niebuhr.

Parties and Picnics, by Mrs. E. S. Tipton.

The World's Family, by H. Corke.

TO OPERATE BAKERY.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., July 18—William Whitney of DuBois, former operator of a bakery there, and Bruce Bailey, former bakery operator at Table Rock, have formed a partnership to operate a bakery at Humboldt. Emil Lacina of Humboldt has gone to Table Rock to operate the bakery there.

Wheat Yields In Hamilton County

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., July 18—High reports of wheat yields have come in from all over Hamilton county during the harvesting season. The average yield promises to be over 30 bushels to the acre, which is the highest in the history of the county. The heaviest yield reported comes from Marion Marlow, one mile west of Hampton, whose ten acre tract of old alfalfa ground yielded 55 bushels to the acre. H. E. Humphrey, southeast of Giltner, reports more than 100 acres of summer fallowed wheat running from 45 to 52 bushels to the acre.

GOOD WHEAT YIELDS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 18—John A. Schoenrock, living near Fairbury, finished threshing his wheat from twenty acres and had a yield of 44 bushels. Ernest Schoenrock in the same vicinity obtained a yield of 30 bushels to the acre from seventy-five acres.

FARMERS HOLD WHEAT.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., July 18 — Farmers here are disposed to hold their wheat and less than 5 per cent have marketed it at the local price of 33 cents per bushel. Threshing is well under way and the grain is going 25 to 43 bushels to the acre with an average yield of 30 bushels. The grasshopper damage to corn and alfalfa is very slight.

MANY JOIN EAGLES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 18—Ninety new members were added to the membership of Beatrice aerie No. 531, Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the recent drive held here. Another class will be initiated on the evening of August 5.

OCCUPY NEW POSTOFFICE.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., July 18—Plans are being made to move into the new $80,000. Federal postoffice building about August. The interior decorating is well under way and the new furniture is expected to arrice about July 25.

Catering Manager At Lindell Hotel

—Townsend Photo.

Miss Ruth Stewart, who is to be the catering manager at the Lindell hotel, has just come to Lincoln from Omaha, where she has been hostess at Brandeis store in the new Pompeiian room, and hostess at the new Union station. Miss Stewart will be in complete charge of the coffee shop and party service. Miss Stewart attended the University of Nebraska, receiving her bachelor of science degree from the Iowa State college at Ames, Ia. She was pledged to Chi Omega and was prominent in campus activities.

SEWARD NOTES

SEWARD, Neb., July 18—Seward Rotarians and Rotary Anns have received an invitation from the Rotary club at Crete to an all day festivity on next Wednesday. The entertainment will include dancing, golfing, swimming and many other diversions. The invitation was extended to all towns in this district.

The fourth summer camp of the Walther league at Horky's park at Crete commences July 22. Prof. Theo. G. Stelzer of the faculty of Concordia college will lead the classes in Bible studies. Prof. K. Hasse of Concordia will give lectures on different phases of church work, and Prof. J. T. Link will take the leaguers on a nature hike. He will also show pictures illustrating the subject: "Know Nebraska."

Dairy herds in Seward county won honors in both divisions of the Seward-York-Polk D. H. I. A. for June. H. C. Woodworth of Utica had high herd in the under 15 cow division with his guernseys making an average of 866 pounds of milk and 39.9 fat. In the division of over 15 cows Dan Troyer of Beaver Crossing was high with an avergae of 1,206 pounds of milk and 41.2 fat. Mr. Troyer has Holsteins.

TEXAS HOLDS OIL INDUSTRY'S FATE

Nothing Definite Yet Proposed in Special Legislative Session to Curb Production.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 18—(UP)—Texas, where oil fields have replaced many cotton plantations and where derricks dot pine clothed hills, was regarded tonight as holding the immediate fate of the petroleum industry.

Unless Texas acts quickly to stop its flood of market wrecking oil other mid-continent states indicated they would take drastic action in an attempt to stabilize the industry.

A complete shutdown of tens of thousands of oil wells was in prospect if the Texas legislature fails to enact an oil conservation program that will meet approval of mid-continent oil men.

Oil men in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana were inclined to be "jumpy" about the slowness of Texas lawmakers, convened in extraordinary session to enact a curtailment program.

Five days of the session have passed and no definite proposition has been evolved to check the daily flow of oil from Texas which totals almost 800,000 barrels, a third of the nation's daily output.

Cicero Murray, chairman of the oil states advisory committee, said tonight he would announce Monday whether he and Gov. W. H. Murray, his cousin, would support a petition of Oklahoma City oil operators seeking a complete shutdown of the Oklahoma City field, which ranks next to the east Texas field in size and production.

Made Eagle Scout at Camp Quivira Court

—Macdonald Photo.

ZENO JONES.

Zeno Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Jones, 855 South Thirty-fifth street, received the rank of Eagle Scout at the closing court of honor at camp Quivira Friday evening. He is a member of troop 25.

BUILD SWIMMING POOL.

(Special to The Star.)

RUSHVILLE, Neb., July 18—Construction of a municipal swimming pool has been started here. Funds for the pool were donated by the local chamber of commerce and residents of Rushville. When completed the city government will have charge.

MOTORIST FINED LEAVING SCENE

Driver in Fatal Wreck Must Make Payment Of $500.

COUNCIL BLUFS, July 18—(U. P.)—For leaving the scene of an accident, Otto A. Garnett, of Menlo., Ia., was fined $500 today by district Judge Cook.

Garnett, a merchant, confessed that he was the driver of the truck which collided with a car east of here causing the detath of Clyde Stratton, 25, of Omaha, and serious injury to Stratton's sister.

Judge Cook said the fine which he levied was not a "bar to possible prosecution for manslaughter."

FOURTH OFFENDER GIVEN FIVE YEARS

OMAHA, Neb., July 18—(UP) — Russell Bailey, 35, of Omaha, was sentenced to a term of five years in the state prison today on a plea of guilty to burglary—his fourth offense. District Judge Wright passed sentence.

NEBRASKANS MARRY.

(Special to The Star.)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., July 18—Marriage licenses were issued here last week to Ted Becker, 22, Lincoln, and Twila Pope, 20, Beatrice; Virgil Franks, 21, and Ewyln Goldstein, 18, both of Lincoln.

CITY BUYS INHALATOR.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., July 18—The City of Crete has jjust purchased an inhalator at a cost of $160. The closeness of the Blue river to the city prompted this move.

PROWLER IS GIVEN TWO YEAR TERM

OMAHA, July 18—(UP)—Theft of $40, a revolver and a watch from a home here, was enough for District Judge Wright, to sentence "Buster" Brown Williams, 20, of Big Springs, Texas, to a term of two years in the state reformatory. Williams pleaded guilty before Wright.

GREEN GABLES
THE
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey
SANATORIUM
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Established for 30 years. Its wide experience thoroughly organized staff and nursing corps, and homelike atmosphere, are exceptional. Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

YOUR REFRIGERATOR SHOULD HAVE
Forced Draft
with a 3 Year Guarantee
for Efficiency

The *modern* refrigerator employs a specially designed fan to drive large volumes of cool air through its condenser coils and quickly remove food compartment heat. In the Majestic Refrigerator, 90 cubic feet of air per minute, as a powerful blast, passes through these coils . . . the pump motor runs for *far shorter periods* . . . and *draws less current when in operation!*

Majestic Refrigerator employs a *rotary* pump which, with its motor, is hermetically sealed from all dirt and tampering in a continuous bath of oil . . . for Majestic is a modern, *efficient* machine in every detail.

Its gleaming white surfaces are readily cleaned, its flat top proves handy many times a day, its temperature regulator is conveniently placed. Let a Majestic Dealer show you this greatest of all refrigerators and explain the liberal easy payment plan of purchase.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Majestic
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

R. S. PROUDFIT COMPANY
720 "O" Street, LINCOLN, NEB. — GREAT FALLS, MONTANA — 1107 Howard St., OMAHA, NEB.

Crancer's
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Walt's
1215 "O" Street
B6921

Our Only Concession
Is Higher Quality for the Price!
You Save More at Sears'!
See Display Monday
GAS RANGES

Read These Features
- Full porcelain, enameled in green and ivory.
- Insulated oven bottom.
- 5 burners—including simmering burner.
- Big oven burner gives quick baking and roasting heat.
- Big utility compartment beneath cooking top.
- Large size oven—left or right hand.
- Oven and broiler interiors, full porcelain enameled.

As Pictured

Value and Quality That Cannot Be Duplicated!

Easy Terms of Payment Small Carrying Charge
$39.50 Cash
Free Delivery and Installation

OTHER stores would ask a great deal more for stoves of this quality. They have to when they offer all sorts of inducements to buy. You have traded with Sears, Roebuck and Company for years — you know our high quality — our policy of giving you the most for your money—and above all—our guarantee of satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. We believe this to be the finest gas range "buy" ever offered! The latest in design and construction. Come in Monday and see them. Some have oven heat control. This group will sell out quickly at this price.

SEARS—Basement.

Just 3 of This Model Left—
So We Place Them On Sale Monday
Kenmore Washers
$59.50 CASH . . . Free Delivery
Also Sold On Easy Terms Small Carrying Charge

Choice of porcelain or copper tubs—the famous Lovell semi balloon wringer—completely enclosed motor—fastest washing action yet devised—double action agitator. These machines are sold far below what comparable machines are priced. 10-year guarantee. Come early — only three at this price. Buy yours Monday.

SEARS—Basement.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL STORE—10th and O Sts.—8:30 to 6. Sat.—9 to 9.

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS — A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

How Lui Fong Came to the End of His Rope And the Old Colonel Begged for His Bear

(Seck Hawkins and Jeckerson have spent an exciting night in a cave where two groups of Chinamen are searching for the Emperor's Sword, an ancient weapon of great value Hawkins finds it, but a black specter swoops down and snatches it from him. Jeckerson's men are left to capture the gang in the cave, while he and Hawkins start back for Watertown. Noticing a light in the clubhouse, they stop and look in, and there sits the black specter with the sword upon his knees. He is a Chinese servant of Su Chow Ming, who steps from behind a curtain and says that inasmuch as Hawkins was first to find the sword, and because Hawkins and his club have fair and square for their motto, he commanded the black-hooded servant to return the sword. They leave, saying that whoever has the sword will be watched and protected so that the weapon is not stolen.)

THE hour was late. It had been a long time since we had begun this night's adventure, and many things had happened that I shall not forget to my dying day. Silence lay upon the old clubhouse after those two Chinamen had gone, and Jeckerson and I sat gazing at the ancient blade that lay upon the table in front of us. The light from the lamps upon the walls was reflected in a ruddy glow from the rubies that studded the hilt of the sword. I let my eye travel slowly along the curved edge, and noticed the nicks in it. It was hundreds of years old—this sword—and once was wielded by an emperor. How gruesome now these nicks seemed to me! What blows had caused the metal thus to give? What stories could this old battle axe have told us there in that lonesome clubhouse in that uncanny hour, had it but a voice to speak? And yet what a bright blade it was! As though someone had kept it constantly polished throughout the years. Could this be the same weapon that had laid hidden so many years in the darkness of the cavern?

"Well, Hawkins," said Jeckerson, wearily, as he put a long, thin, black cigar between his lips and struck a match beneath the table, "there's the Emperor's Sword at last—and it's yours."

"No, not mine," I said, "I will give it back to Little Cap—"

"You found it, you know!" broke in Jeckerson, but I detected a testing look in his eyes; "and finders is keepers with things like that—"

"But I didn't find it," I broke in, "until Little Cap told me where it was. So, you see, it was Little Cap who found it—and it belongs to him—"

* * *

"FAIR and square," muttered Jeckerson, blowing a could of smoke up to the ceiling, "the same old Hawkins! Well, I'm not so sure but what you've got the right idea, my boy. Yes, in this case you are entirely right. This valuable sword belongs to Little Cap. What-ever-his-name-is, for more reasons than one. First, it's fair and square, as you see it. Second, this sword will do Little Cap more good than it would do anyone else—"

"What are we going to do with it, Jeckerson?" I asked, suddenly.

"Do with it? Why, keep it, of course, until we can turn it over to Little Cap—"

"Yes, yes—I know—but we can't do that until tomorrow at the earliest—it is so late now, and it wouldn't do to go up to Doc Waters' hospital now and wake the poor little sick kid—"

"Of course not! He's too sick to be disturbed at this unholy hour of night—or early morning, I should say. Tuck that cleaver under your coat and take it home and keep it until—"

"Oh, no! Jeckerson! I'd be afraid to carry it around with me. Some of Lui Fong's Chinamen would be sure to follow me and rob me of it—"

"Ha! Not much chance of that! Su Chow Ming doesn't want Lui's gang to have the sword. You heard what Su Chow said—his watchdogs would keep close to you wherever you went, to see that no one took the sword—"

"But suppose something happened to Su Chow's watchdogs—you never can tell, Jeckerson!"

"Ah, what's the use of doubting Su Chow Ming? Hawkins, that old Chinaman is one of the wise men of the world—nothing gets past him—he wants this old sword—he is expecting you or Little Cap to turn it over to him for the huge reward he will pay for it—and until you do that, he is going to watch whoever has the sword until he gets his hands on it again. You see, that old Chinaman is class—he's no common fellow—"

"I know that, Jeckerson! I think he is one of the finest old men I've ever met, and I don't think his yellow skin makes him any less than other wise men. I like him—lots. I wish I could be sure that this sword some day would come to his hands again—"

"Aren't you practically sure that it will."

* * *

I LOOKED around me before I answered him. At all of the windows I looked—expecting to see some peeping yellow face that belonged to Lui Fong's gang—

"No, I'm not so sure," I said; "Jeckerson, there's been too much fighting over this sword to believe that it's all over now. It isn't. I'm sure of it. Even as we sit here, somebody's sneaking around outside there, spying upon us. They know, too, that we have this sword. Before we go out of here with it, we will have to face a fight to take the sword away with us—"

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Jeckerson, knocking the ash from his cigar. "This night is over. I will admit it has been the fullest night I've ever known, and we've seen more excitement than I ever expected to see in one night, but it's all over now. Su Chow Ming's Society of the Sword has gone back to Watertown. They are our friends. Little Cap and Grundy are safely tucked away in Doc Waters' hospital. And my man Phillips and his helpers have taken prisoner every one of Lui Fong's gang in the cave. The night's spent, my boy. Better take that old sword and trot along home. Come on, I'll see you there."

"I'm afraid, somehow, I said, shivering. And I put my arms together across my chest, as I glanced sidewise around the clubhouse. "Sorry to be this way, Jeckerson—but I'm afraid—I feel cold, too—but I might as well be honest—it's being afraid that makes me shiver so."

"I want my big black bear—he's my pal—y'understand—"

Jeckerson leaned over and put his hand on my shoulder.

"Good old Hawkins!" he said, softly. "What a nerve you have! Listen, son, there's not another boy in the world who would go through a night like this with me and shiver only after it's all over. Boy, you've got a right to shake. But it's all over, I tell you. You take that sword home—"

"Why don't you take it, Jeckerson?" I asked, quickly. "Take it, and keep it for me, for safe-keeping you know—such a valuable thing, you know—"

"Ha! They'd have it before I was two blocks away! No, sir! Hawkins, they'll never suspect you to have it. Naturally, they're going to think that I wouldn't let a boy carry such a valuable bunch of red diamonds as are in the hilt of that old Chinese sword—"

"I thought you said it was all over and nothing to fear?" I asked, suddenly.

"Ah, yes, but we've got to allow some things, you know. My men will have captured every man in the cave—but Lui Fong and the English Colonel are a clever pair—they probably have spies flung out—and those are the ones we will have to fear—"

"Then," I said, suddenly, "I've got something to tell you, Jeckerson."

"What?" he asked, quickly, leaning toward me.

"Don't move," I said, in a low voice, "but I just saw somebody outside the window on your left."

* * *

JECKERSON leaned back slowly, until his shoulders touched the back of his chair. He kept his eyes upon his cigar, as he flicked the ashes from it, and then slowly turned his head toward the window. I followed his gaze, and we both saw a head and shoulders of a man who was standing outside, staring in at us. But there was a friendly smile upon the face that we saw—and after that I allowed myself to take a good look—

"It's my daddy!" I yelled, springing up and leaping toward the window. "Gee! Dad, you gave us a scare!"

"Oh, Mr. Hawkins!" cried Jeckerson, coming forward. "You gave us quite a turn. We were just wondering—"

"It's very late," said my daddy, with his same old smile. "I wondered what was going on, and just came down to the clubhouse here, hoping to find out."

"I trust you will pardon me for keeping your son out so late," said Jeckerson, as he shook hands with my father through the window.

"Whenever he is in your care, Jeckerson," said my daddy, "I never worry. He seems to like this sort of thing, and he has a nose for mysteries. It wasn't that I worried about him, you see—it was his mother. She awoke and found his bed empty—naturally I had to come down and find out that he was safe. Before I go back, however, might I ask how things are going?"

"Indeed you may! Your son has the Emperor's Sword—found it himself—and here it is, sir!"

Jeckerson swung his left hand backward toward the table, where lay the old blade, its rubies scintillating a fiery reflection from the lamp light.

My father nodded, with a smile. "Good! I thought he would find it for you, Jeckerson. Well, don't keep him out later than need be. Goodnight, son! Come home as soon as your work is done. I'll tell mother, so she'll not worry."

And that was my father's way always. Come home when your job is done! He trusted me to do my share, fair and square. Always he left unsaid that which he meant most, but from his meager words I always managed to get completely the thought that lay behind them. Before we could say another word, he had left the window and was gone—back home to tell my mother, so that she could go back to sleep and know that all was well.

"YOU'VE got a fine daddy, said Jeckerson, softly, as he stood by the window and looked out. "And my-oh-my! boy, he thinks a heap of you—"

"He thinks you're kind o' swell, too," I said, with a little grin. "Whenever I'm with you, I can stay out till dawn."

"I had a daddy kind o' like him," said Jeckerson, as if to himself, as he sat in the window and stared out into the dark beyond the trees, "only that he didn't want me to be a detective. Funy how daddies get ideas in their heads what they want their boys to be. My daddy wanted me to be an architect and draw plans for houses — and I couldn't even draw a plan for a dog-house."

WHAT GREAT CITY IS THIS

The password last week was "France-Spain." Just as easy as pie when you got your wits to working, wasn't it? And lots of fun, too.

Well, here's another that ought to be easy for every member. The letters are all mixed up again, like this:

HIPHIFLADALE

Starts off like "hip! hop! hooray!" doesn't it? But just you get your pencil and paper and try to put the letters in their proper places. And you'll know you have it right when it spells the name of one of our great cities.

"You were born to be a detective."

"But you couldn't make my dad believe a detective was worth anything. No, sir. He said a detective had to be a thief to catch a thief. You can't make some of the old folks understand anything—hello! Look yonder—come here, Hawkins!"

I stepped over beside him at the window where he was looking out, and I saw now what had made him suddenly alert. Six figures, like silhouettes against the sheen of the river, were moving toward us. It seemed that they were tied together, so queerly they moved in the gloom. They were making for the clubhouse. Neither Jeckerson nor I spoke, although we both recognized the snappy uniform of Phillips, his right-hand lieutenant, and the odd hat of Olaf, the Swede his trusted deputy, and the elongated figure of Henry Collison, the Englishman with his everlasting pipe in his mouth—each of Jeckerson's aides had handcuffed to a wrist a prisoner. They came straightway up the steps of the porch in front of the clubhouse.

* * *

"HELLO, Chief," said Phillips, in a low voice, "we captured all the others that were in the cave. Jackson and the officers from Watertown have taken them up. I thought it best that we take these three leaders, the Colonel and Lui Fong and Fan Wing. You see, I didn' want to lose these three—you told me you wanted to question them, sir. So I got Olafson and Collison to help me take these three to Watertown. Seeing your car parked up on the road, I made to investigate—because I thought maybe—"

"Maybe we had been waylaid?" asked Jeckerson, with a smile.

"I thought so, sir. And so I said we'd better come down. I'm glad to find you safe, Chief. Here's the ringleaders, sir, if you want to question 'em before we put 'em in the Watertown jail."

Jeckerson slowly allowed his gaze to travel over the three men who were handcuffed to his trusted helpers. The old Colonel, in his long coat and his high, fuzzy hat, stared defiantly, while he tapped upon the floor with his cane. Olaf had the surly Lui Fong chained to his wrist, while Collison held tightly to the chain that bound him to the treacherous Fan Wing henchman of Lui Fong.

"Well, gentlemen," said Jeckerson, at length, "so you have come to the end of your tether. It's been a long pull, but we've finally got you in the toils of the law. As for you, Lui Fong, your day has dawned and passed, and vanished again. That for which you sailed the seas and came a long journey to obtain is here—behold it there upon the table—and you are fallen in defeat."

The slant eyes of Lui Fong popepd from the fat that ringed them as he stared at the ancient weapon upon the table—

* * *

"THE Emperor's Sword!" he exclaimed. "There! There it is! Tell me not my eyes deceive me! Oh, let me look just once upon honorable weapon of my honorable ancestors in time that fades with history's yellow pages—is that the Emperor's Sword, indeed?"

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

"Indeed!" repeated Jeckerson, nodding. "Too late, O Lui Fong—you come too late! Your share will be in prison, with your fated brother whose surreptitious message toybu in China brought you here to seek the stolen sword which he had hidden in the cave—"

"Give me but one more chance!" cried Lui Fong, in his thick, guttural tone raised high as it could be now—"just one more chance, honorable Jeckerson"

"Too late, O Lui Fong!" chanted Jeckerson, as he moved toward Collison and the crafty-eyed Chinaman who was known as Fan Wing. "See here, Collison—you have brought to me the arch-devil of this outfit—this Fan Wing who has stolen little boys away from beneath the fan wing of their mothers—"

"Keep away from me!" shrieked the little Chinese devil who was known as Fan Wing. "I did not steal boys—I asked them to come with me—they came!"

HAVE YOU HEARD SECKATARY HAWKINS ON THE AIR?

Each Saturday evening at 5 o'clock eastern standard time, Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubhouse.

These sketches come from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too. You hear Seck talking and all the other characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it. Curtain rises promptly at 5 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow — and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.

"Away with him," said Jeckerson in a loud voice, and Collison pulled the Chinese with him as he made for the door. Jeckerson walked over toward Phillips, who stood holding a handcuff to the old Englishman we knew as the Colonel—

"Colonel," said Jeckerson, softly, "it is you I am sorry for. You, the only white man in this racket."

"Ah, forget it, sir!" broke in the old Colonel, raising his cane. "They got me in the plot, sir—I didn't want the racket—they told me if I'd let 'em use my animals, to hide their scheme, sir—they'd pay me when we found the emperor's sword, sir—but I don't want a sword—I don't want pay—I don't want anything, sir, but one thing, sir—and that is my beloved Brother Bruin, sir—oh! won't you please tell me where I will find my big black bear, sir? I want my big black bear—he's my pal, y' understand—Ive lost my bear—I want him back—

"We shall hand over your bear," said Jeckerson, as he motioned the others out of the clubhouse, "as soon as you tell us what we want to know."

(Continued next week.)

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is..
Street or R. F. D...
City.. State................
My age is.................. My birthday is....................

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Seck Urges Boys and Girls to Revel In Outdoor Sports During Warm Weather

Dear Pen Pals:

I hope you are taking advantage of this nice weather to get your share of summer sports. Swimming is growing so popular now that any boy or girl who can not swim is simply "out of the swim," and that's too bad. Every boy and girl should learn how to swim. It is not only health-giving exercise, but you miss a great part of your life's enjoyment if you must stay out of the water. I would advise you all to take lessons and to practice the strokes at first and gradually improve yourself until you can qualify as a full-fledged swimmer.

* * *

Of course, we want to enjoy the other sports, too. For many boys (and girls, too), baseball has its charms. Tennis comes in for a great deal of popularity, and junior golf has started many off on the road to fame on the links. Aviation is going to be a sport some day, too, and bys and girls who now dream of Lindbergh's flight over the Atlantic and long to soar into the clouds will some day find sky travel a source of great enjoyment. It goes without saying that improvements in planes and engines is gradually making flying less hazardous, and by the time we boys and girls grow up it will be a common thing to travel by air.

* * *

Write a letter this week and let me know what you think about such things. And if you are not yet a member of our club, fill out the membership card and send it in. Then you will be a regular pen pal, and can write in our contest every week. And remember, if your letter is printed here on this page you will be awarded a book of our club's earlier adventures, down on the old river bank.

* * *

From the thousands of letters received each week, it is plain to see that all of our pen pals are enjoying vacation in its fullest measure. We are receiving many more new pen pals than ever before, from every state in the union. It is going to be a great thing for you to say that you belong to such a large club, which has been called "The Biggest and Most Active Boys' and Girls' Club in the World." And it is, too, for we have members in nearly every country on earth.

* * *

The first pen pal to win a book this week lives in Nebraska, and writes a dandy letter, asking for other pen pals to write, and promising to answer faithfully:

Dear Seck:

I do enjoy reading your stories each week and wish that I was a boy in your clubhouse, but being a girl I will have to be content in reading about them and being a pen pal member.

The Seckatary Hawkins strip in the daily paper sometimes gets so exciting that I can hardly wait for the next paper to come out.

In your stories you have so many narrow escapes, that each time I feel sure you are caught, but I am glad you are clever enough to get away.

If some one reads my letter and finds it interesting enough, I would like them to write me, and I will faithfully answer, for I like to write.

I think when I grow up I will be an author or writer of some kind. Here is a verse:

Our colors blue and white
Lead the way to the light:
Our motto "fair and square"
Teach us how to care.

All of my friends are thinking of starting a club. We have it all planned. We are going to have contests and have the meetings on Saturdays.

If I do not win a book this time, I shall try again and let you know the outcome of our club.

Yours, fair and square,
RUTH JACKSON, 14,
1017 So. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.

* * *

The next one comes from a pen pal in the largest city on Lake Erie, an interesting letter that was also aided by good penmanship:

Dear Seck:

I have entered a good many of your contests, but never have been quite good enough to be a winner. We all read your stories in the paper and mother is saving them to make a book, because she likes them as well as my sister and I.

We had a white rabbit for a pet since Easter, and I wish you could have seen how it and our cat played together. Sometimes they would drink milk out of the same dish. The cat would lay down and the bunny would snuggle up close, and the cat would put her paw around the rabbit. The rabbit seemed to like the cat to lick her fur smooth, because when kitty stopped bunny would bite her.

Our rabbit ran away last week, and we all miss it very much.

I do hope I win a book this time, but if I don't—why, I'll just have to keep on trying.

Yours, fair and square,
ANNE OWENS, 11,
14727 Ardenall Ave., E. Cleveland, O.

* * *

We are glad to report a new member from Chicago this week, and are sure the girls in our club will find her a good pen pal:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I would like to join your club, as I do not belong to any. Although we live in Chicago, we are away out in the suburbs. We have a dog and cats, and the wild rabbits come up on our lawn and eat the clover. My little dog's name is Snooks, and he is very smart. He can do lots of tricks.

Please send me my membership certificate and club button as soon as possible, as I am very anxious to become a member.

Sincerely yours,
GLADYS BEAVAN,
10602 S. Lawndale Ave, Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Here's a letter from a California pen pal who can hardly wait to see if his name is among the lucky ones—this time he will not be disappointed, because he has lived up to the slogan, "A Quitter Never Wins!"

Dear Seck:

It's been a long while since I've written to you; in fact, many weeks. I've written four times and haven't succeeded yet. A winner never quits and a quitter never wins. I'm not a quitter, so I'm trying my luck. I like the new way that you can write about anything you like, and can draw a picture, but I'd never expect to win a book by drawing a picture, for I'm not such a hot artist.

Well, adios, Seck, till our next club meeting. I can hardly wait till next week to see if I'm among the lucky ones.

Yours, fair and square,
LEWIS CALIA,
13162 Terra Bella, Pacoima, Cal.

* * *

Down in dear old Georgia lives the pen pal whose letter is given next in a short verse:

Dear Seck, here I come again
With my paper, ink and pen.
I am trying to win a book;
Gee! Boy, you must be brave,
To go into that dangerous cave.
You must have fun on the river's
brink,
For from danger you never shrink
In danger's eyes you often stare.
Now I will close, yours fair and
square,

EARL MOXLEY, 13,
Route 11, Gainesville, Ga.

* * *

Here's an Illinois pen pal who also has some rabbits and some chickens which he has to care for:

Dear Seck:

I want to belong to the pen pals of your club. This is the first time I have written to you.

I am in the third A. I want to get a book if I can. like to read books. I am 8 years old. I think it is true that a winner never quits and a quitter never wins.

I have two rabbits with pink eyes and white all over. I have to feed and water them every day, and the chickens, too. I forgot to tell you that I had to feed and water the rabbits every morning and night.

I am going to raise some little rabbits.

Yours, fair and square,
DAVID ROBERTS,
Decatur Ill.

* * *

And from old Kentucky comes a very nice letter from a boy who likes our club's adventures:

Dear Seckatary:

I am 15 years old and in the third year of high school.

You sure do have some very exciting adventures. How I would like to have some of them with you and your gang.

I have just finished reading your book called "Stoner's Boy," loaned to me by a friend who won it. The adventures in it are so typical to boyhood that I imagine I am going right through every move with you.

It is very seldom I write letters, but with the prize as one of your books, who can resist.

I am saving each Sunday's edition of your adventures, and I am soon going to typewrite them.

Why don't you have another adventure in Cuba. The "Cazanova Treasure" is one of the most thrilling books I have ever read.

I can hardly wait until next Sunday to read your page again.

Yours, fair and square,
HARRY COLEMAN,
Pikeville, Ky.

* * *

Mother said it was no use for this pen pal to expect to win, but this pen pal just kept on trying:

Dear Seck:

We did not get the Sunday paper on Sunday, so I did not see our Seckatary Hawkins page. I have not won any books, but I shall not give up. Mother says it is no use, for I shall never win. My letters are not good enough to suit you, but it gives me much pleasure to write them.

I have tried to write a poem, but it is not good enough to suit me, so I did not send it.

I have always said that the stories of Seckatary Hawkins and his club are very interesting, and I wish to let him know it.

Yours, fair and square,
ALICE DE VOS,
Box 52, R. F. D. 32, Mantua, O.

The meeting will now come to a close, and we adjourn for another week, when you will find us again on this page. Radio meeting Saturday evening at 5 o'clock from Station WLW. Don't forget to tune in. Here's hoping that all of you will send in your contest letters early, and that you will do your best to win a prize. Let's show the people in this town what a fine lot of talented and hard-working boys and girls we are. That's the spirit! Let's go!

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Schools and Colleges

Wesleyan Notes

Dr. M. E. Gilbert, treasurer and extension secretary, has just returned from an extended tour of the east. Representing the world service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which commission he is a member, he spoke at the Central Pennsylvania conference at Carlisle. He also spoke at the Baltimore conference. He spent several days in New York City, where he was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Phelps and her daughter Dorothy. Mrs. Phelps was a house mother of one of the Wesleyan organization some years ago. Dorothy was graduated with the class of 1929. She is now studying in Columbia university.

Miss Gertrude Stroble, '22, is renewing acquaintances in University Place. She is junior high school supervisor in the normal school at New Paltz, N. Y.

Mr. Harold Boell, a former student, was a campus visitor the past week. He is assistant manager of a store in Neward, O.

Rev. B. Z. Stambaugh, class of 1909, is author of an article, "The Parish Bulletin," which appeared in the June number of the "Bexley Journal," the official journal of the Divinity School of Kenyon college, Gambier, O. Rev. Stambaugh is the rector of the Church of Our Savior in Akron, O.

E. J. Simonds, '05, and his wife, Fern Atkins Simonds, '04, were visitors on the campus and among friends the past week. They are enroute to Toronto to attend the world's convenion of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Simonds is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Monterey, Mexico. Mrs. Simonds was former president of the Porto Rico W. C. T. U. when they were located there, Mr. Simonds having been secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at San Juan. Mrs. Simonds has recently been elected president of the Woman's club, the first to be organized in Monterey.

Mrs. Oscar W. Lowe (Rachael Stander), class of 1915, was a campus visitor the past week. She has also been visiting in Louisville, Neb. her former home, where her paternal family now lives. Her brothers Frank and Robert were students in Wesleyan during the past year. The Rev. Mr. Lowe is pastor of the Plymouth church in Minneapolis. He was graduated from Wesleyan in 1917.

Prof. and Mrs. Jensen had as visitors the past week Miss Louise Van Camp and Mrs. Mary Van Camp-Kimball of Los Angeles, Cal. They were formerly teachers in Lincoln, and are now teaching in the Los Angeles schools.

Fred Aden, a former Wesleyan student, has recently been honored with the degree of doctor of pedagogy by the University of Southern California. He is director of Collegio Americano Instituto commercial ward, Buenos Aires, Argentine.

George Watson, '27, is visiting among Wesleyan friends in Lincoln. He is employed in the engineering department of the Gulf Oil Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. He will visit his parents in Franklin, Neb., before his return east.

C. Willard Sharp, '26, has returned from Oakland, Cal., where he has held a scholarship in the Boeing school of aeronautics the past year.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Stander, '26, now resident in Minneapolis, and Oscar Humm of St. Louis, has been announced. The marriage is to take place in January, 1932.

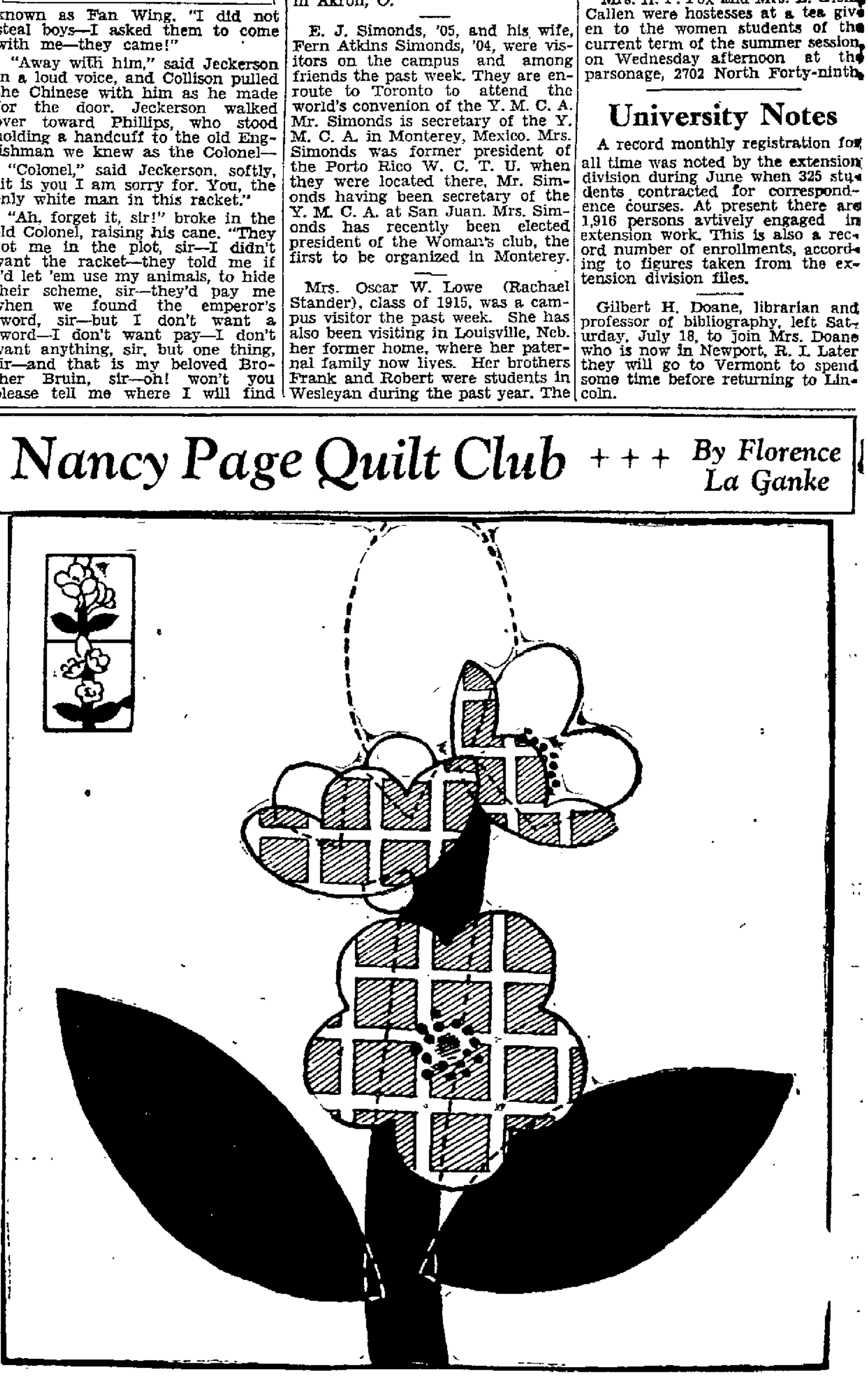
Mrs. H. P. Fox and Mrs. E. Glenn Callen were hostesses at a tea given to the women students of the current term of the summer session, on Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage, 2702 North Forty-ninth.

University Notes

A record monthly registration for all time was noted by the extension division during June when 325 students contracted for correspondence courses. At present there are 1,916 persons avtively engaged in extension work. This is also a record number of enrollments, according to figures taken from the extension division files.

Gilbert H. Doane, librarian and professor of bibliography, left Saturday, July 18, to join Mrs. Doane who is now in Newport, R. I. Later they will go to Vermont to spend some time before returning to Lincoln.

Nancy Page Quilt Club +++ By Florence La Ganke



Magic Vine Quilt - Block 23 - Buttercup

A DIRECTION LEAFLET that will aid in making the Magic Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this paper.

It was with a feeling of sadness that the members gathered at Nancy's house for the last meeing of the quilt club. True, they still had the border to finish and the binding to put on and the quilting to do, but this was the beginning of the end.

The flower was yellow as Nancy had said—it was the buttercup.

They used a gay, fast color plaid in yellow for the opened flower and some of that as well as a plain yellow for the two partially opened ones.

The French knots were done in yellow fast color embroidery cotton.

The pattern square was cut from the paper and laid on the white square of material cut six and one-half inches each way. Two of these squares were prepared and the pattern was traced on each.

Then the paper pattern was pasted onto light weight tag or cardboard and dried under pressure. Then the pieces of the pattern were cut, paying attention to the fact that the patterns extended under to the dotted lines.

These patterns were basted and pressed under and then the pieces were pinned, basted and appliqued in place according to the traced outline on the cloth squares.

The leaf which covers part of the joining of the nasturtium block to the white square which will hold the buttercup was cut from dark green gingham and appliqued before the buttercups were put on.

The stem and leaves were cut from green gingham of a lighter shade. They were appliqued in place. A duplicate of this block was made for the last flower in the fourth vine and then the four long vines were finished.

Now came the joining of all the parts of the quilt.

Directions for this are in direction leaflet.

In quilting, it is suggested the vine be quilted down the long white strips between the first and second, the second and third and the third and fourth vines. The space between the vine border and the first and the fourth vines with flowers is left blank.

Or, it may be quilted in a shell or scroll. Patterns for these may be found on old quilts.

In turning the corners with the vine border, place the leaves as indicated in the picture of the finished quilt which appeared before the quilt block patterns started.

The edge may be scalloped and bound or left straight and bound or finished with nothing more elaborate than the turning in of the edges of the top quilt and the white material which makes the lining.

An interlining of white canton flannel or sheet wadding may be used. When this is done it is best to quilt all the long spaces.

The flower blocks may be quilted by using fine quilting or running stitch just outside the flower and its stem and leaves.

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED

In the event you have missed any of the Magic Vine Quilt blocks previously published in this paper please send ten cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

NANCY PAGE QUILT CLUB CONTEST COUPON.

Quilt Contest Editor,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me instruction sheet for Magic Vine Quilt. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name ....
Address ....
Town or City........................... State..................

"LOVEJOY"—the Story of Lovejoy and Tom Nicholson—By Beatrice Burton

(Continued from Page D-Three.)

one shoe and began to unlace the other.

"A husband never looks so funny and unattractive as when he's pulling off his shoes and socks," she remarked sweetly. "All hunched over like a monkey—" she laughed.

Tom stood up, his face flushed.

"You never used to think I looked so darned funny," he said shortly.

He looked at her, puzzled

"What's the matter with you, anyway? What are you upset about?"

Lovejoy opened her eyes wide. "I'm not upset about anything," she answered calmly. "I was just as pleasant as I could be when you came in. I asked you how much you had won at Al's poker party, and you refused to tell. Instead of that you started to cross-question me, and I won't be cross-questioned. I have just as much right to my kind of Saturday night as you have to yours. And don't you forget it!"

Tom stared at her a moment longer. Then his hand went into his trousers' pocket. It came out again with a handful of paper money in it He threw the bills on the bed before her.

"I won thirty-seven dollars," he said. "I was going to surprise you with it. It's yours."

Lovejoy gathered it all into the palm of her small soft hand. She shoved it under her pillow.

When she looked up again Tom was standing over her. He was smiling.

"I was afraid you might throw it at me," he told her. "Let's not have any more of this arguing. Come here and kiss me good night and tell me where you were. I was worried after I found out you'd gone away in the car. The tires are old and they skid when it rains...."

He put out his arms and took her by her soulders.

But Lovejoy drew back. "Oh, don't kiss me!" she cried out sharply. "You smell of alcohol....You've been drinking! Tom, I don't like you when you're squiffy. Please get away from me!"

She shuddered.

* * *

After Tom had gone to bed and the room was in darkness, she lay awake for a long time thinking of Steve Oglebay and the way she had let him kiss her and tell her that he loved her.

What a double-crosser I am! she scolded herself. Loving Tom the way I do—and then sneaking away from him to see Steve Oglebay!

Well, she would never do it again, she promised herself. She would stay at home and behave herself. She was no Aline—

She dropped off to sleep, telling herself that she never would be like Aline Alderson. She would never look sidewise at Steve Oglebay, or any other man, again!

* * *

But when a person has done a thing once it is so easy to do it again.

On Wednesday night at six o'clock Tom telephoned to say that he was going to stay downtown to have dinner with Al Alderson and another man.

"Aline is still out of town and Al's lonely," he said.

"Well, what about me? I'm lonely, too," Lovejoy answered, "and everything's ready for dinner, Tom."

The house was filled with the pleasant appetizing odor of stuffed veal chops and pumpkin pie.

Through the open door of the dining-room, Lovejoy could see the table all set for the meal. The linen was like snow and Hilda kept the glass and the plated-silver shining like the moon. There was a little yellow bowl filled with white hyacinths in the middle of the table.

"I'm sorry, Lovejoy," Tom said, "but I've promised Al. I'm going to meet him in five minutes. I'll be home early."

And I won't be here when you come! Lovejoy told him in her heart.

But all she said was "All right." She hung up the receiver with a bang.

She gave the number of Steve Oglebay's office a moment later. But there was no answer. Everyone had left for the day, evidently.

At half past six she called him at his house.

"Hello, Steve," she said when he answered. "Do you want to meet me at the little moving-picture theater in this neighborhood in an hour? It's on Country Club Drive, a couple of blocks from Aline's house."

Steve said he would be there, waiting for her in the lobby, at half-past seven. Even over the telephone there was no mistaking the eagerness in his voice.

He's a decent kind of man, and I ought to let him alone, Lovejoy thought as she hung up the receiver and started out to the kitchen.

But one look at the pretty little dinner-table made her change her mind....If Tom was going to have dinner downtown, whenever he felt like it, she certainly had a right to do as she pleased, too. What was sauce for the gander was certainly sauce for the goose....

"Hilda," she said, opening the kitchen door, "Mr. Nicholson has just 'phoned to say he won't be home for dinner. I'm going out, too, so you may as well put everything away. You have all the chops you want and put the rest away for tomorrow's lunch."

Hilda smiled broadly. "Yeh, and I go to the Scandinavian club to play basketball tonight," she said. "I glad because I get away so nice and early."

Lovejoy shook her head.

"I'm sorry, Hilda, but you won't be able to go out tonight. I'm going out for the evening, too. I just told you so."

Hilda drooped. "Yeh?" she asked. "Maybe I should not have taken this job. I not think I have to sit with baby all the time."

"Well, you'll have to sit with him tonight," Lovejoy said sharply.

She turned and went out of the kitchen. Hilda followed her with a look of hate that she did not see.

* * *

It was ten o'clock when Lovejoy got out of Steve Oglebay's car at the corner of Tudor Road and Stallings Lane.

A new house was going up on that corner. It looked very attractive in the moonlight and Lovejoy stood looking at it with lo ging eyes for a moment before she started home ....What fun it would be to live in a house like that! What a place for parties it would be!

Well, if Tom keeps on making money we can have a house like that pretty soon, she told herself as she opened her gate and started up the front walk.

Tom was sitting in the little living room waiting for her.

Beyond, through the open door of the kitchen, she could see Hilda bent over the table writing a letter. She was always writing letters to her people in "the old country."

She got up when she heard Lovejoy open the door and came walking into the room with a telegram in her hand.

"Here is a telegram that came after you went out," she said, and handed it to Lovejoy.

It was not signed, but Lovejoy knew that it was from Aline Alderson.

"Home day after tomorrow," it read. "Please hold all my mail for arrival."

"Let's see. Whom's it from?" Tom asked, getting to his feet.

He came across the room.

Lovejoy put the letter behind her back.

"It—it's nothing," she said unsteadily. "It really isn't anything important — It's about somebody else, and I can't show it to you."

CHAPTER XXII.

Tom held out his hand for the telegram.

"I insist upon seeing that thing," he said.

But Lovejoy shook her head firmly. She simply couldn't show that wire to Tom! She couldn't let him know that she had been acting as go-between for Aline and the man in South Port...She couldn't give Aline away.

It is a favorite saying of men that women do not know how to stand up for each other.

But that's not true. Women can have friendships as strong as the fine friendships that very often exist between men. And there is honor among women just as there is honor among men—and among thieves!

And not for a second did Lovejoy even dream of letting Tom know what Aline was doing outside the safe walls of her home.

"No. I'm sorry, Tom, but you can't see this telegram," she said. "You'll just have to trust me this once."

Tom's face had gone white under the lights in the room. His lips were pressed together in a straight narrow line, and his hands were clenched at his sides.

"Listen to me, Lovejoy," he said so quietly that Hilda, putting away her paper and ink in the kitchen could not have heard him. "I don't know whether I trust you any more or not. You went out Saturday night the minute my back was turned and you've refused to tell me where you were. You went out again—Heaven knows where! And while you were gone you get this telegram that you refuse to show me. Something's all wrong somewhere."

Lovejoy nodded, her eyes suddenly blazing.

"Something is all wrong with you. That's what's wrong!" she snapped. "You run out two or three nights a week and leave me here alone to amuse myself...Well, listen, I am going to amuse myself and I'm going to do it in my own way. So just broadcast that to yourself, Tom Nicholson!"

Tom caught her by the wrist as she turned away from him.

"Whose fault is it that I've been going out with Al Alderson lately? —Who insisted upon being friends with them because they had money and might buy some bonds from me? Because they might know people who'd buy bonds from me? You did! I never wanted to know them. I never wanted to run with a lot of people who can buy and sell us ten times over—"

"Don't talk to me!" Lovejoy interrupted him. She wrenched herself away from him. "Don't talk to me!...You're like all the rest of the men, blaming your own misdeeds on your wife! You don't have to run every time Al Alderson lifts his finger if you don't want to!—And don't think I don't know it! I'll bet anything that you and he were out with a couple of girls this very night!"

She did not believe what she was saying for even one second.

She knew that Tom was decent. She had always known that he was honest and loyal and good. Good all the way through...and she was going to keep him that way. She wasn't going to let him get away with a thing!

Aline came home on Friday, and Lovejoy took all of the South Port letters to her late that afternoon.

"There ought to be another one, Aline," she told her. "Mrs. Bennett says a special delivery came to her house last Saturday night and she sent the mail-man over to my house with it. But Hilda says it didn't come there. It must have been taken back to the post office."

Aline nodded absently. She had opened one of the letters and she was reading it, lost to the world.

"I imagine it'll turn up," she murmured presently. "Anyway it will never fall into Al's hands, addressed to you. So I'm not going to worry about it.

Before Lovejoy left she went upstairs and brought down a present that she had brought for her. It was a white princess-slip, made of strips of lace and chiffon and caught here and there with tiny pearl flowers.

"I saw it in a shop and it looked like you ,so I bought it," she said in her friendly sweet way. "Will you come over here for lunch tomorrow? I'm going to have some girls in to play cards."

By the first of May, Lovejoy was playing cards with Aline's crowd once or twice a week.

She had bought a wide black afternoon hat with the money that Tom had won at Al Aledrson's first poker party. And she kept five dollars out of her grocery allowance every week to pay her bridge debts. Aline and her crowd played for money always.

"I'll have to have the girls at my house pretty soon," she told Aline one afternoon early in May when they were driving home from a game at Jane Goodsell's flat on the north side.

"But I'm not going to until we move," she added, and Aline shot her a puzzled glance.

"Yes, we're going to move into that house they've just finished building at the corner of our street and Tudor Road," Lovejoy went on. "Tom doesn't know it yet. But I found out that it was for rent, and I've told the owner I'd take it for a year. It's a hundred and sixty a month, so Tom will just have to speed up and make some more money for the rent."

Aline gave her a look of great approval.

"Well, good for you, Lovejoy!" she cried. "I'm glad to hear you talk sense at last!—I've always told you that the only way to make a husband stir his stumps is to insist upon having a good house and plenty of clothes and things! Any man can make money if his wife just tells him he's got to do it!"

That night at dinner Lovejoy decided to break the news about the new house to Tom.

But while she was still wondering how to begin, he tossed a little colored catalogue across the table to her.

"I'm going to buy a new machine," he said.

Lovejoy's face brightened as if someone had lighted it from within with a hundred-candle power lamp.

"Oh, Tom, a new car!" she exclaimed. "How marvellous! Now I can drive Aline to the bridge club once in a while!—We'll keep the old one, too, won't we?"

Tom was laughing at her. "I didn't say I was going to buy a new automobile," he said. "I said I was going to buy a new machine. I meant a mowing machine, honey."

She saw then that the little catalogue had a picture of a lawnmower on its bright cover. She gave it a scornful little push with one pointed finger-nail.

"Oh, Tom, how mean of you to try to fool me like that!" she said. "I thought you meant a new car, of course."

Tom reached for the catalogue.

"I bought a lot of grass seed today, too," he told her, "and a lot of plants to set out. I'm going to have a garden here this summer."

"Not here." Lovejoy's voice was hard and cold, and her eyes were like polished gray stones for a moment. "We're going to leave this beastly little hole on the first of June...You're making a lot of money now, and it's time we had some furniture of our own and a decent house. I've just about promised Dunbar, the man who's building the house at the corner, that we'd take it—and I've been picking out furniture for it for two weeks."

She picked up her glass of iced tea, and kept her eyes on it as she drank.

"But we can't afford to move at this time," Tom objected after a minute or two. "And anyway the smart thing for us to do is to buy this house instead of renting another one. We could soon get this little place paid for and then we'd have something.

Lovejoy opened her lips to give him some sort of sharp answer.

Then suddenly she closed them again.

It came to her that she was going about this in the wrong way. It never did any good to club and drive a man like Tom into doing things that he didn't want to do. He could never be driven. But he could always be coaxed into submission.

She walked around the table to him and sat down on his knees with her soft powdered cheek against his cheek.

It was weeks since she had made love to him. Weeks of quarrels and misunderstandings and angry silences.

She put her arms around him now and kissed him with tenderness and passion. She meant all the tenderness and all of the passion, too, as she did it...She really did love Tom, and it was wonderful to be in his arms again like this.

"All right, darling, if we can't afford the house we'll just have to stay here," she murmured into his ear.

But 'way underneath all her tenderness, she hadn't changed her mind at all She still meant to have that house on the first of June!

Chapter XXIII.

Without saying another word to Tom about the house Lovejoy went ahead and rented it.

"Now that I've actually taken it I'm scared to death," she told Aline who had gone with her to see old Mr. Dunbar, the owner of the house. "I know we can't really afford it."

They were walking home through Stallings Lane. On either side of them were the little houses and yards of the modest quiet people who lived there. Mrs Bennett was taking in a basketful of clothes that she had hung out on the line in her backyard that morning before 9 o'clock. In the afternoon sunlight the fresh white linen gleamed like snow.

"Well, you can't live in a back-alley like this all your life, Lovejoy!" Aline answered sharply. "And listen to me—you'll never get any of the things you want unless you simply force Tom to give them to you You've rented this house and he's got to pay for it, hasn't he?—And if you go right ahead and buy the kind of furniture you want he'll have to pay for that too He probably has some money salted away somewhere."

Lovejoy thought that over . . . Tom had said something about buying the little Stallings Lane house. Well, then, he probably did have some money "salted away" somewhere, as Aline put it.

"I'll take you to the shop where I bought all my furniture if you want me to," Aline went on. "You can open a charge account there, and you won't even have to think about the bills for a month."

They started out early the next moring in Aline's luxurious little car.

For two weeks they shopped every morning.

"You may as well buy the best things they have," Aline advised Lovejoy every now and then when Lovejoy would hesitate between a chair that cost $75 and one that cost $100 'It's silly to buy cheap things. They don't wear."

But Lovejoy could not have bought cheap things in the Artcraft Furniture Galleries if she had wanted to.

For everything was expensive. And by the end of the third week in May she was afraid even to think of what the bills would be when they came in. The thought of them kept her awake nights.

Another thing bothered her. Tom had made his garden in the backyard and almost every night in the week found him at work there until dark.

The little house drew him like a magnet these May nights. He would come rushing home at half past five so that he could play with the baby for a half hour before his bedtime. Young Tom was a lovely baby at nine months—a plump, rosy, cheerful baby who looked like the babies on the covers of women's magazines

"He's as husky as they come, isn't he?" Tom asked one night when he brought him in from the backyard in his buggy. "It's been fine for him to sleep in that sun-room and the backyard is going to be a great place for him this summer. I'm going to put a gate across the driveway so that that police dog of Aline's can't get in the yard and young Tom can have his nap out under the trees every bright day, can't he?"

Lovejoy shook her head as she took young Tom from him.

"Not under those trees," she said gravely. "We aren't going to stay here, Tom. We can't—Tom, I should have told you that we couldn't long before you started your garden. Tom, I've taken that house on the corner—"

"The house I told you I couldn't afford to rent?" asked Tom. He shook his head as if couldn't believe what she had told him.

"You can afford it!" Lovejoy cried "You're making lots of money lately, Tom. You've been talking about buying this place, so you must have some money put away in the bank. . . . And I don't want this place! I want a good house and some furniture of our own. Why, the baby has never even had a bed of his own—just that old crib that was bought for some other baby that slept in that room before he did!"

That last thrust went home. . . . For the baby had become the pride of Tom's life during the last couple of months. He would make funny eager little noises when he heard Tom's voice and he would hold out his small fat hands and beg Tom, in his baby way, to take him whenever he came near him.

"Yes, I suppose we ought to have our own furniture," Tom agreed, "instead of buying this stuff that's in this house."

"Of course we ought to!" Sudden relief shone in Lovejoy's lovely flushed face. "You've always told me about the haircloth sofas and the big old armchairs in your mother's house—and I want little Tom to grow up and remember his mother's things in just that same way. Tom, we've just got to have a home of our own!"

Tom turned to look out into the backyard where his plants were beginning to come up in neat little pale-green rows.

The sunset wind stirred the new leaves on the oak tree an da bird was singing somewhere out in the lemon-colored after glow.

"I'd have liked to buy this house, just the same," said Tom. If a grown man can be wistful, he was wistful then.

"It's a good house," he said

"It's one fine dump!" Lovejoy contradicted him.

"Tom says I can buy all the furniture I want!" she told Aline with triumph the next morning. "Well, what is, he didn't forbid me to get what I need for the new house. So I'm going to buy that wine-colored damask chair that I've been longing for."

* * *

The last Thursday in May was cold and wet and windy.

All day gray rain came down in sheets and the wind went howling around the house like a wild beast.

At 1 o'clock Aline came running through the backyard wrapped in a blue-gray cape. Her hair was plastered against her head by the rain when she came bursting into Hilda's warm, spotless kitchen.

She had two or three bundles wrapped in newspaper. She dumped them down upon the kitchen table and pushed Lovejoy into the dining room.

"How soon is Hilda going out?" she asked in an excited whisper.

Thursday was Hilda's half-holiday—the day when she went to the Scandinavian club to play basketball, have supper and meet her friends from the "Old Country."

"She's not going out at all today," Lovejoy answered. "She told me this morning that she wouldn't think of leaving the house on a day like this. She's going to lie down in her room and rest though."

Aline laughed. She had a light, sweet laugh, full of little, rippling sounds.

"Well, she'll have to change her mind, honey," she said. "You'll have to send her to the store or do something like that with her for an hour or so. Sam Oliver, an old beau of mine, is in town and he's coming here to pick me up and take me driving. I brought over some gingerale and things so that I could give him a drink when he came."

Lovejoy stared at her helplessly. . . . How on earth could she get Hilda out of the house on a day like this? The rain was beating against the walls of the house like a shower of bird-shot, and the gutters were running rivers. And Hilda could be as immovable as a block of stone or a mule when she wanted to be.

"I couldn't ask Sam to my house," Aline explained, "because Al had a sore throat when he went downtown this morning and it would be just like him to come home early and find Sam there."

Lovejoy went into the kitchen.

"Hilda," she said, "will you do something for me? Will you go down to the new house and measure all the windows in it? I'm going downtown for curtain materials tomorrow."

Hilda shugged her square shoulders.

"Listen—why can't I go tomorrow morning early?" she asked slowly. "If I go out today I like to go to Scandinavian club. But it's so bad day. See, I think I'm going to lie down and rest. I measure the windows tomorrow morning—but not today. Too bad weather." She shook her flaxen head firmly.

Her blue eyes slewed around from Lovejoy's face to the three bottle-shaped packages on the table. She seemed to know what was in them and why Aline had brought them there.

A look that clearly said I know you want to get rid of me. but you're not going to flashed in and out of her face.

She picked up the alarm clock from the drain-board and went heavily into her bedroom, shutting the door behind her.

"I'd lock her in if I were you!" Aline cried furiously. "Why, Lovejoy, you ought to turn her out of the house!—Think of her refusing to do something you asked her to do! She just wants to stay here and spy on us! I wouldn't trust her. I'd get rid of her—"

Her angry torrent of words was cut off by the sudden ringing of the door bell.

"That's Sam!" she whispered and flew to let him into the house.

Left alone, Lovejoy went softly into the baby's room to see if he was covered up for his afternoon nap. As she turned to go out, she heard the hinges of Hilda's door squeak. . . . It was slowly closing!

Chapter XXIV.

Sam Oliver made Lovejoy think of the ancient Greek athletes who used to rub their bodies with oil before a race.

Not that there was anything athletic-looking about him. . . . For there wasn't. He was small and slender and pale. But everything about him was sleek and smooth and oil-looking, somehow, from the black hair of his head to his shiny black patent-leather shoes.

"Lovejoy, this is my very good friend, Sam Oliver," Aline said, introducing him, and Lovejoy felt his palm pressed hard against hers as they shook hands. It felt smooth and it clung to hers too long.

"I asked you to pick me up here at *Lovejoy's* house because I didn't want anyone to see you over at my house again," Aline told him. "Love's blind but the neighbors aren't, you know."

She laughed at her own joke as she began to mix him a highball in one of the tall new green tumblers that Lovejoy had bought for the new house.

"Don't make a drink for me," Lovejoy said to her. "This is Hilda's day off, and I've got to take care of the baby, remember."

As if he had heard what she said the baby suddenly began to wail from his little room at the back of the house.

She hurried out to him, and by the time she had put him to sleep once more Aline and Sam Oliver were ready to leave the house.

Aline had gone into Lovejoy's bedroom and had helped herself to Lovejoy's new Spring hat—a gray blue straw that happened to match the military-looking cape she was wearing.

"I knew you wouldn't mind if I borrowed this, darling," she said lightly as she kissed Lovejoy good-by and went out into the rain with Sam Oliver.

But Lovejoy did mind. The hat was new. It had cost fifteen dollars and she had never worn it herself.

It came to her all at once that she minded having her house used as a meeting-place for Aline and her sweethearts, too.

There was a strong smell of liquor and cigar-smoke in the little house, and she threw open the front door for a moment to let in the fresh damp air.

The postman was coming up the steps with two letters in his hand. One was a bill from the furniture store and the other was one of the South Port letters for Aline.

Lovejoy frowned down at it as she took it from him.

When we move into the new house, she said to herself, I'll tell her not to have any more of these things sent to me.

The risk was really too great. . . . Suppose Tom opened one of them some time or other? Jealous husbands had been known to do such things — and Tom was certainly jealous.

He'd think I was the worst woman in the world—to help another woman carry on a secret love affair, Lovejoy went on thinking as she turned back into the house.

The telephone was ringing.

"Hello." Steve Oglebay's voice came over the wire when she picked up the receiver. "Hello, Lovejoy. I haven't heard from you for so long that I've been worried. Have you been ill?—Is anything wrong?"

"No. I've just been busy," Lovejoy answered. "We're moving into the new house on the corner in a few days and I've been buying furniture for it. . . . But I've thought about you often, Steve."

She hadn't though. He had hardly crossed her mind during these last two or three weeks while she had been so busy and happy, planning for the new house.

It was only when she was bored and unhappy that she thought about Steve Oglebay.

The only times she had ever turned to him were the times when Tom had made her jealous, or when Tom had left her alone and had gone out to play cards with Al Alderson.

But now that she and Tom were friends once again — lovers once again—there was no need in her life for Steve Oglebay.

There wasn't even any room for him, and she was glad when he said good-by and rang off.

* * *

When Tom came home at night he always went straight to the corner of the living-room where his armchair stood with a reading lamp tilted at just the right angle above it.

On that rainy night in May he went out to his bedroom first to take off his wet shoes and put on his house slippers.

A moment later Lovejoy, heating the baby's milk in the kitchen, heard him walk into the living-room. She heard the rustle of his newspaper, the creaking of his chair as he sat down in it, the click of the lamp as he turned the light on. . . . Pleasant familiar cozy sounds.

She smiled softly to herself as she took the bottle out of the hot water, wiped it off on a clean tea-towel and started into the dining-room.

But as she opened the door the smile faded from her face and a look of horror took its place.

Tom was coming towards her from the living-room, and in his hand was the butt of a cigar. A cigar with a red-and-gold band around it.

The last time Lovejoy had seen it, it had been held between the wet red lips of Aline's friend, Sam Oliver.

"What's that thing?" she asked, and her own lips felt stiff and numb as she spoke

"Well, inasmuch as I can see and feel and smell, I'd say that it was the stub of a fifty-cent cigar," Tom replied.

There was no sarcasm in his voice. And in his face was nothing but grave questioning.

"Whose was it? How did it get into this house?" he asked. "I found it in my ash-tray just now—away over in the corner."

His wife widened her blue-gray eyes. They were like twin mirrors of puzzlement and wonder. . . . But behind them her brain was busy as she figurd out an aneswer.

"Oh—yes—," she said at last. "I know, Tom! It must have belonged to the man who brought some curtain samples for me to look at this afternoon! He sat in your chair, and I remember that he had a cigar in his mouth when he came in."

As she spoke she heard the door of Hildas' room close very quietly. It was a tiny sound, and Lovejoy probably would not have noticed it if she had not been uneasy about Hilda all afternoon.

She remembered what Aline had said—she's hanging around here just to spy on us.

After she had given the baby his bottle and left him sound asleep in his room, she knocked quietly on Hilda's door.

Hilda opened it. She was dressed now to go out, her face thickly covered with powder and a little red felt hat pulled down over her eyes.

"Hilda," she said, stepping into the bedroom and closing the door behind her. "Hilda, that man who came here this aftrenoon brought me the samples for those curtains for the new house. So please remember to measure the windows first thing tomorrow morning."

Hilda smiled. "You can't lie to me—I know all about you," said that slow smile as it slid across her broad face.

"Listen, Missis,' 'said Hilda aloud, "you don't have to worry about Hilda telling on you. . . . You treat Hilda right and she'll treat you right."

Under her knowing eyes Lovejoy went white. But there wasn't a quiver in her voice when she spoke again.

"How dare you speak to me like that?" she asked. "What do you mean by saying that you won't tell on me?—Waht is there that you could tell about me?"

Once more that slow smile oosed out across Hilda's face.

"I could tell about the gentleman who left his cig ar here this afternoon," she said. "He no bring curtain samples. He come to see Missis and he drink here with Missis, too. I know. I see!"

Breathless with anger and panic, Lovejoy went out and slammed the door of the room as she went.

Chapter XXV.

Early Friday morning, as soon as Tom was out of the house, Lovejoy went over to Aline's house to tell her about Hilda.

She found her propped up against the lace-edged pillows of her bed, drinking orange juice and nibbling toast and looking very lazy and comfortable?

"What do you think of Sam Oliver?" she asked with a smile and a yawn when Lovejoy came in and sat down on the edge of her bed.

"I think he's very careless," answered Lovejoy tartly. "He left the stub of his cigar in my living-room yesterday, and I had a perfectly terrible time trying to explain it to Tom last night...I don't know whether he believed what I told him or not."

She was pretty sure that Tom had not believed her. Men who come to show curtain materials usually aren't rich enough to buy half-dollar cigars for themselves—and she knew it.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

(Copyright Kings Features)

Actress a Society Bride

—(A. P. Photo.)

When Irene Delroy, stage and screen actress, and William L. Austin, jr., real estate operator and member of a socially prominent Philadelphia family, were married in a New York hotel, it was Mayor Jimmy Walker (center) who officiated. Austin is the son of a former president of the Baldwin locomotive works.

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

Roll-'Em-Up Hats

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, July 18—You can fet that extra hat into your week-end case—if it's the right kind of hat.

Hats that can be rolled up and tucked away are in summer fashion. They don't have to be rolled up. If there's room to stuff them with tissue paper or the extra stockings—fine. Any hat is better off for careful treatment.

But on the other hand, the hats we mean can be rolled, folded, or jammed into the corner by the shoes and come out unharmed.

Of course, if the hat happens to be linen or pique, as so many smart sports hats are, it may need a bit of pressing after you un-roll it. But its shape isn't hurt a mite.

Will Still Fit Correctly.

It will still fit snugly the top of your head, and its medium width brim will sit just at the correct, smart tilt to shade your eyes without covering them up.

And if it happens to be cotton mesh or cordknit, as many other sports hats of this shape are, it won't even need pressing.

Knitted Turban.

One of the knitted or crocheted turbans of wool or silk or boucle that most everybody has for street or sports wear is the easiest hat to tuck away in a small space.

You can roll 'em up to a size no bigger than a pair of rolled up stockings and stuff 'em into your shoes.

It's no trick at all to carry three or four of these when you go off for a week-end. A white one and two or three in colors to match your dresses—which is the idea of the smartly dressed women who are wearing them.

Roll the Edge.

You pull them down snugly on your head and roll the edge up as much or as little as you please—tilt them to one side or the other—leave them so, or clip the roll with a bright-colored pin, or even stick a jaunty quill through the side.

It just depends on how you like to wear them and how they look best on you.

Soft, Meshy Straws.

You wouldn't think you could pack a straw hat flat in a suit case would you? Well, you can—if it's one of these sun-shading hats of mesh-like straw—a soft straw, so loosely woven that it's as pliant.. ..almost... as a piece of fabric.

Fold it right down the middle of the crown, lengthwise—and there it is, flat as the proverbial pancake. Lift it out—run your hand inside the crown to straighten it—and pop' it's back in shape again.

Knitted Crowns.

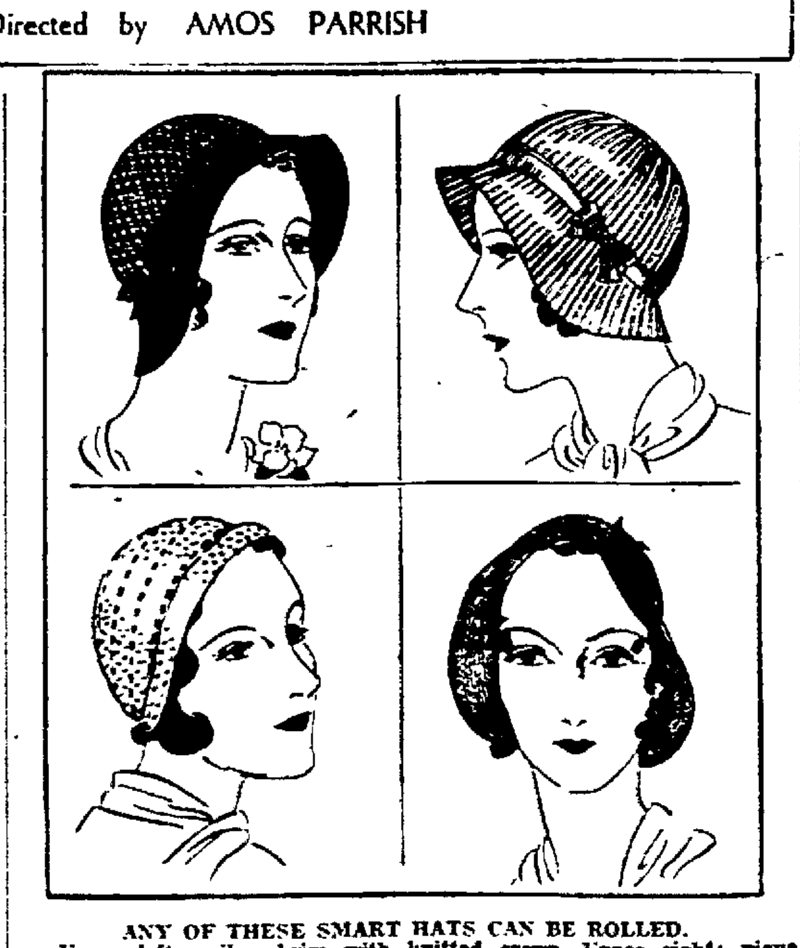
You don't even have to straighten the crown if the hat is one of those with knitted crown and milan brim. Pick it up and shake it —and put it on

We wouldn't recommend putting shoes or heavy boxes on top of these straw hats. Not that the shape would be hurt, but you don't want to risk cracking or scratching the straw. But a dress packed on top will never hurt it.

We've talked about putting these hats in suit cases. They can be rolled up or folded and put away in a bureau drawer just as well, if your hat boxes are full It doesn't matter much where you put them The point is they're smart to wear —comfortable to wear—and practical.

(Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish)

Monday: How light are men's lightweight clothes? Amos Parrish tells you.



ANY OF THESE SMART HATS CAN BE ROLLED.

Upper left: milan brim with knitted crown. Upper right: pique sports hat. Lower left. knitted roll turban. Lower right: loosely woven, meshy straw.

Sunday Morning Breakfast

by Roc Fulkerson

"Good morning, folks!" greeted the daughter of the house as she dashed in to Sunday morning breakfast.

"Good morning!" Father folded his paper and put it beside his plate. "I want to talk to you for a moment. I want to ask you a few questions."

Lucy ostentatiously crossed her fingers and answered, "I didn't do it in the first place. Some one is always picking on me. In the second place, I didn't think you would mind if I did do it. The report was greatly exaggerated anyway."

"Of what are you speaking?" asked Father.

"Oh, that's just my general alibi until I get the bill of particulars," she replied.

"When I was younger, it was the custom for young men to ask the father of a young lady for permission to pay court to her," began Father. "He told the girl's father something of his prospects and financial standing and tried to show him he could take care of his daughter."

"How funny!" exclaimed Lucy.

"I learned last night at the club that you are engaged to marry Tom Hallowell. He has not been to see me. I do not know that I approve of this young man. I am not pleased that you should have said nothing of the matter to me!"

"Goat feathers, Pop!" laughed Lucy. "I am not engaged to Tom that I recall. I'll look in my engagement book if you are really interested, but I don't think so.

"The really important thing is that I am not going to marry him. When I get ready to live and die, survive or perish until death do me part from some boy, you will know about it in advance.

"Girls don't depend on a boy's selling himself to her father these days, darling. That old fashioned custom was abandoned long ago. After all, father, it's not you but I who must live with the man I marry.

"He won't need to tell you about his affairs, because before I marry him, he must show me a lot of things besides a new dance step and a certain amount of enthusiasm in kissing me.

"Such things are all very well and I am as sentimental as a ten cent store novel, but before I begin to select bridesmaids, the lucky man must show me the papers in the case.

"The old fashioned girl saved a withered rose, a faded love letter and a dance card or two to build a married life on. Instead of a withered rose, the bird who walks me up the aisle has to show me a savings bank book in which deposits have been made regularly over a period of years. I would rather chance my happiness on that than on enough withered roses to stuff a feather bed.

"Instead of a few faded love letters full of Swinburne quotations I would rather have as Exhibit B in my alabaster box of romantic souvenirs a nice little well worn sheepskin book from a building and loan association, showing that the heart of my heart was addicted to saving money rather than spending poetry.

"Instead of the dance program with his name scrawled all over it, I would rather see a good life insurance policy with my name as beneficiary.

"The old-fashioned girl who had never worked for a living was a stickler for moonlight and roses, romance and sentiment, poetry and love songs, but the young lady who has replaced her has a hungry hankering for more practical things, like gilt edged bonds and investments, six per cent mortgages and bank accounts.

"She knows that it's easier to be sentimental and romantic with a man who can give her a good car and a nice house than with a fellow who keeps her busy bathing dirty dishes and massaging bungalow floors with a mop. She knows that it's easier to look up to and love a man of whose success she can be proud, than to love one she has to apologize for and defend from all and sundry.

"The girls of today are not one whit different from the girls of your day, Pops. They have only arranged things differently. They realize the relative importance of things.

"Where the old-fashioned girl fell in love first and then thought of bread and butter problem, the frock and stocking question and the house and lot problem, the modern girl realizes that this order should be reversed. She puts the house and lot ahead of romance and sentiment, frocks and stockings ahead of love and kisses, and bread and butter problem ahead of music and poetry.

"After all, it's a lot easier to love a man who has done something, and much less of a gamble, than to love a bird who may do something some day

"When I think seriously of getting married, I will ask you to utilize the facilities of your bank to find out his rating, and then I will investigate his kissing education and his love making ability."

"Is there no such thing as romance any more!" exclaimed Father.

"Is there? Is there! How I could love a man who could afford me!" laughed his daughter.

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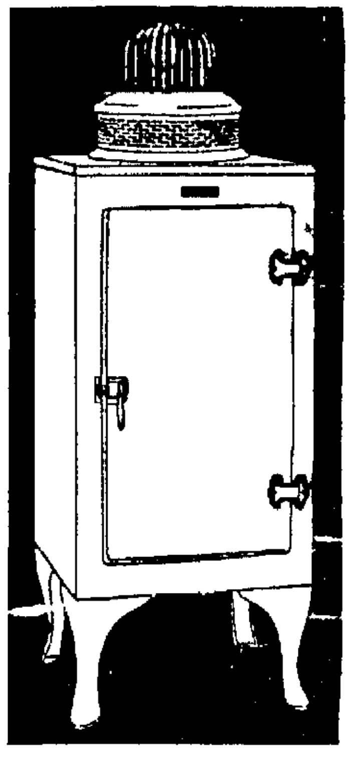

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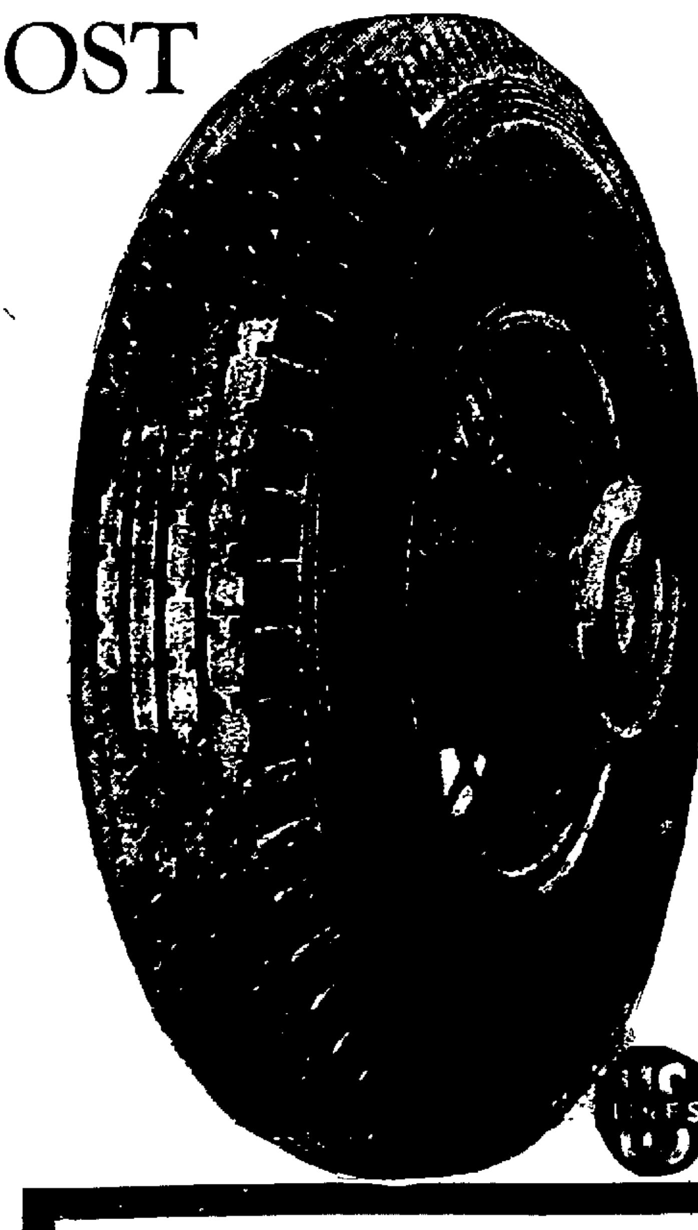

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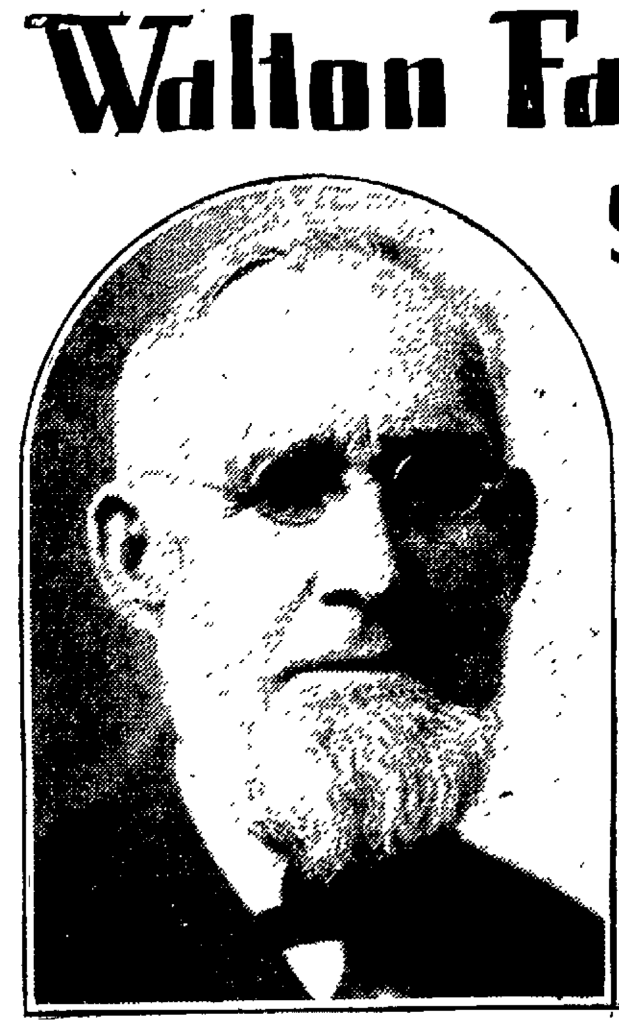
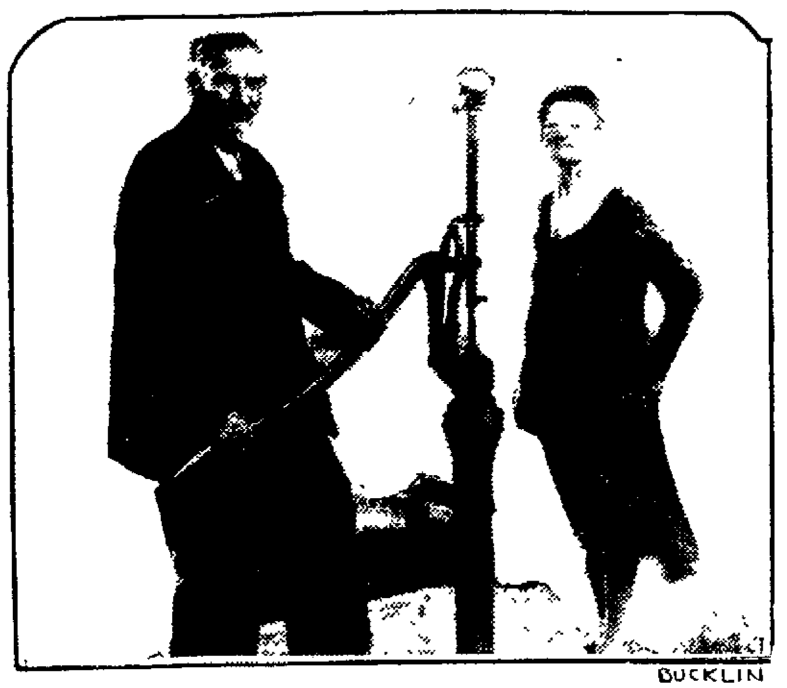
Walton Farm History Begins in Pioneer Nebraska

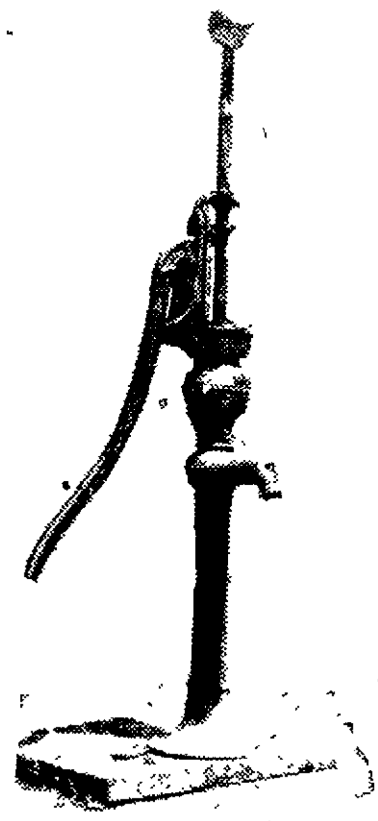
Seventy-Three Years Ago, C.F. Retzlaff Chose Nebraska Farm For His Home And His Son And Grandson Are Carrying On Family Tradition



CHARLES F. RETZLAFF



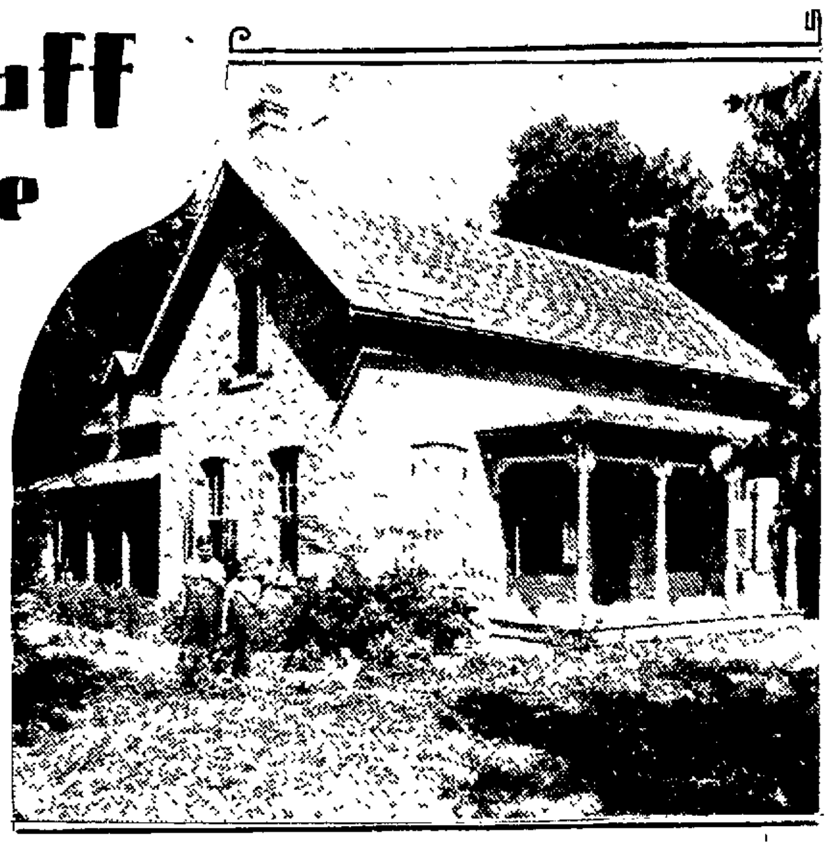
MR·AND MRS·GEORGE W·RETZLAFF BUCKLIN



LEFT — THE OLD WELL

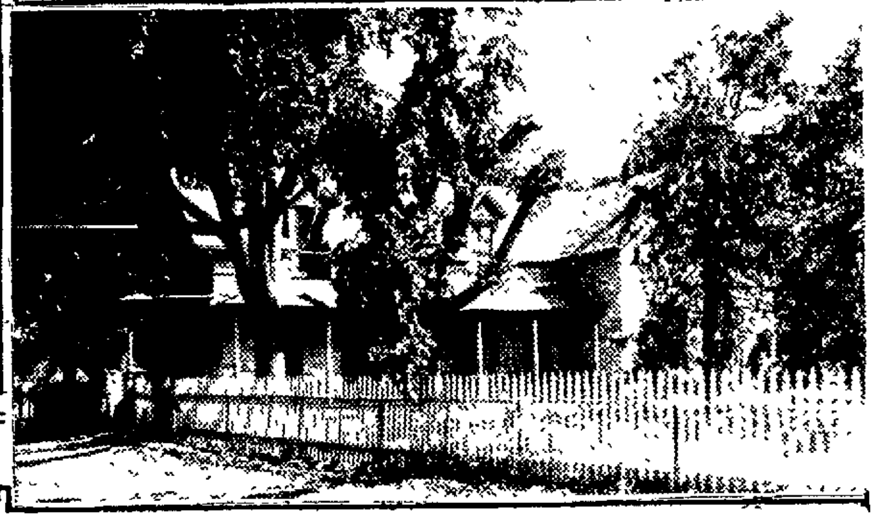
BUCKLIN

MRS·CHARLES·F·RETZLAFF



STONE HOUSE ON RETZLAFF FARM 'BUCKLIN PHOTO'

LEFT THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATIONS OF RETZLAFF FAMILY SHOWING MR· AND MRS· ERNEST H· RETZLAFF, DONNA, LEFT, DORIS, MERLE, AND IMMEDIATELY BEHIND HIM, DALE.



ANOTHER ANGLE OF OLD STONE HOUSE, SHOWING NEW ADDITION 'BUCKLIN PHOTO'

BY LULU MAE COE.

SEVENTY-THREE years ago, Charles F. Retzlaff came out from Wisconsin and found some pleasant land along Stevens creek, and there he made his home.

His great grandchildren now play about in the yard of the stone house he built.

And long before Charles Retzlaff left forever his goodly Nebraska acres, his son, who now occupies the home on the hill, was working with him, as George Retzlaff's son, Ernest, residing in his grandfather's stone house, now labors side by side with his father.

New England and the older east have long passed their little squares of farms from father to son, but in our middle west, our present is too close to our pioneer period to have allowed prolonged descent of land. If it is not unique in Nebraska, it is at least seldom that four generations have occupied the same Nebraska farmstead. Since Charles Retzlaff marked this spot of unbroken prairie for his home, only Retzlaffs and their families have lived there.

Came Here in 1858.

In the fall of 1858, Mr. Retzlaff, Joseph Gilmore and his wife, Robert Farmer, and Henry Pettit left Walworth county, Wis., for the new territory of Nebraska. A young man, over from Germany for only four years, he found land values in Wisconsin too high, and knew that if he were to succeed, he need must go to a newer country.

The group, in three wagons, with three yoke of oxen for each wagon, took seven weeks to reach Nebraska. After arriving in Lancaster county, the Wisconsin travelers stopped at Salt creek, just above the present site of Waverly. A few weeks later, Mr. Retzlaff went to the mouth of Stevens creek, where he selected his land, now a mile east and a mile and one-quarter south of Walton. This particular site appealed to him, as he intended to raise cattle, and the creek was a necessary part of his farm.

Those 160 acres he selected cost $50. Under the provisions of the pre-emption act of September 4, 1841, he had first to make settlement in person on the tract by laying the foundations of a house. Mr. Retzlaff placed logs for his foundation, filed his claim, and returned to Wisconsin. When he returned in the spring of 1859, his bride came with him.

Dugout First Home.

Nearly three-quarters of a century ago, when he came to make his permanent home here, the present Stevens Creek stock farm of 640 acres was just more of the green Nebraska plains. There was nothing but the waving grasses, waist high, as far as he could see.

He had expected to work, and he found plenty to do, the first labor being the construction of a dugout for a home. When he had somewhat subdued the prairies into domesticity, Mr. Retzlaff built a log house, which stood a trifle to the west of his later stone house. In this log cabin, George Retzlaff was born on the farm he has never forsaken, and on which he has watched his son and his son's children grow. Two of the elder Mr. Retzlaff's daughters reside in Lincoln, Mrs. Emil Rehlff and Mrs. Carl Warthon.

George Retzlaff recalls that his father's first barn and smoke house were of logs, cut on the home creek, and that the first corn crib was of rails. Charles Retzlaff raised tobacco, and he still has memories of Indians coming to the door, asking for tobacco, and being invited within. After they had given their weird chant, which passed for music, Mr. Retzlaff gave them the tobacco, and each Indian took a puff of the same pipe. The wide-eyed little George sat in the center of the circle, marveling at the strange rite. Indians often camped in the yard, after putting their guns in the house, to save the family from fear. Mr. Retzlaff often stated that in the earlier days he felt safer with the Indians in his vicinity than with many white men.

Old Well Still Used.

For some years, the family used water from the nearby springs, but after a time Mr. Retzlaff decided to dig a well, which is still in use by the Ernest Retzlaff family. Forty feet deep and lined with limestone, the water is as good today as it was then. On the day, Mr. Retzlaff finished his digging, the new town of Lincoln was having its first sale of lots, the date being in October, 1867. Mr. Retzlaff contemplated coming into the village to see what was being offered, but as the well showed an unwelcome tendency to cave in at that time, his wife persuaded him to remain and finish the well. George Retzlaff says that it might have been well had his father gone to the sale, but at that time no one was very certain that Lincoln would amount to anything.

Going with his father to the salt basin west of Lincoln, George Retzlaff remembers that the older man pointed toward a few roofs visible against the horizon and said: "That's Lincoln. There's going to be a town there some day." Instead of going to Nebraska City, a week's trip with oxen, Mr. Retzlaff saved time and money by going to the Lincoln salt basin. George scraped the salt, which was rather dirty, but which served admirably for the animals, and thereby saved a bit of money, which was more than scarce in those early days. The trip proved costly on one occasion, however, for the oxen, smelling water on the return journey, ran away, and straight across the unfenced country to the creek, where one fell and broke his neck.

Quaint Stone Home.

About the time that the well was dug, Charles Retzlaff put up the stone house, which is today his grandson's home. Quaint and very attractive, it is almost a museum piece, probably being one of the very oldest houses in the county. And it represents hard work, for Mr. Retzlaff quarried the limestone, now a pale lemon yellow, from the quarry he opened at Bennett, burned his own lime from the limestone, used sand from the creek, and the stringers in the basement, the frame, and the sheeting are from the timber along Stevens creek. In the beginning, he hauled his own stone, but he found the quarrying, hauling, and building too much of a job, with his farm, and finally had another man bring the stone from Bennet. The finishing wood for the interior was brought from Nebraska City.

The frames for the windows and doors are of black walnut and the stone has has never been repointed.

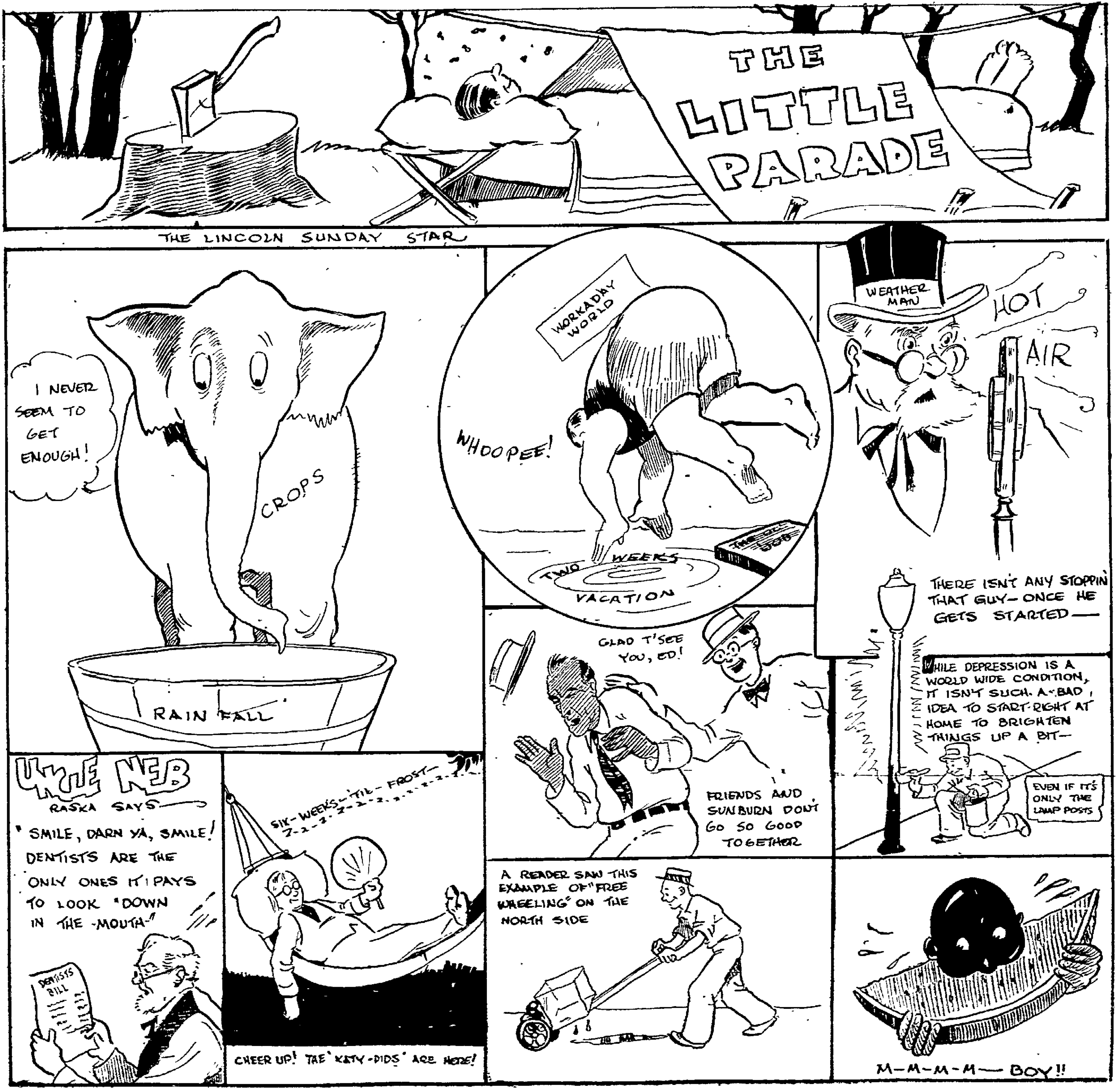
One of the original chimneys, never rebuilt, still serves the house and for other purposes, as bees were swarming there this week. The house, the finest in the county at the time of its construction and delightful nearly seventy years later, is green-shuttered, and has a particularly appropriate flower bed on the south, four o'clocks and cannas and petunias. The porch, short and narrow in keeping with its early architecture, has four thin posts to support the roof and a curly trimming beneath its eaves.

Lincoln Signed Patent.

When Mr. Retzlaff took his other land under the homestead law, the patent was signed by Abraham Lincoln. It has changed hands but once, from Charles Retzlaff to his son, George. And there has never been a mortgage on the place.

Charles Retzlaff was the first breeder of shorthorn cattle in this part of the country. His son,

(Continued on Page Three.)



THE LITTLE PARADE
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
I NEVER SEEM TO GET ENOUGH!
CROPS
RAIN FALL
WORKADAY WORLD
WHOOPEE!
TWO WEEKS VACATION
WEATHER MAN
HOT AIR
THERE ISN'T ANY STOPPIN' THAT GUY— ONCE HE GETS STARTED—
GLAD T'SEE YOU, ED!
FRIENDS AND SUNBURN DON'T GO SO GOOD TOGETHER
WHILE DEPRESSION IS A WORLD WIDE CONDITION, IT ISN'T SUCH A BAD IDEA TO START RIGHT AT HOME TO BRIGHTEN THINGS UP A BIT—
EVEN IF IT'S ONLY THE LAMP POSTS
UNCLE NEBRASKA SAYS—
"SMILE, DARN YA, SMILE! DENTISTS ARE THE ONLY ONES IT PAYS TO LOOK "DOWN IN THE MOUTH""
DENTISTS BILL
SIX-WEEKS-'TIL-FROST-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
CHEER UP! THE 'KATY-DIDS' ARE HERE!
A READER SAW THIS EXAMPLE OF "FREE WHEELING" ON THE NORTH SIDE
M-M-M-M— BOY!!

FLYING IOWA PUBLISHER COMING TO CITY

EDITOR WHO ROSE FROM GALLEY BOY AND BECAME EARLY AVIATION ENTHUSIAST, IN PRINT AND IN SKY, RIDING WITH AIR TOUR

BY LULU MAE COE.

STINSON, young Eddie Schneider, Gehlbach, Hofman, Story, Lancaster—a half dozen whose daring has brought them gasping plaudits from the world.

They're coming with the 1931 national air tour to Lincoln Tuesday.

With them will be another, who, though he may not have written aviation history in spectacular headlines, has devoted the most of his not too generous leisure and many of his working hours to making aviation real to those who scurry about upon the pavements.

He is Ralph W. Cram, who has risen from galley boy to editor and publisher of the Davenport, Ia., Democrat and Leader in the more than forty years that he has been associated with the one paper. Entering its employ in the '80s, he was sucecssively printer's devil, reporter, city editor, and managing editor, and was made editor and publisher, when Frank D. Throop, who for fifteen years had been editor and publisher of the Democrat, came to Lincoln to assume a similar position with The Lincoln Star.

Out of the World war had come a new respect and a new knowledge of flying, when the 62-year-old publisher first became a flying enthusiast. The Wright brothers and Kitty Hawk had been astonishing names more than fifteen years earlier, but that people might really fly had always held a thought of humor. But men had gone to war, had gone up in antiquated and flimsy machines, and had done deadly things in the air. A newly believing world was more satisfied of the definite, if remote, as it thought, posibilities of aerial accomplishment.

Sought Landing Field.

Back in 1919, Frank Wallace, an aviation enthusiast of Davenport, thought the city should have a landing field—they called them landing fields in 1919. He rented forty acres of flat Iowa land along the Mississippi in front of Mr Cram's suburban home on the bluffs. To give the field a raison d'etre, Mr. Wallace purchased a plane and proceeded to fly.

Intrigued, as he always was by something which might have a civic meaning, Mr. Cram strolled over to the field one Sunday. He called again on the two or three following Sundays. His last call was fatal to any doubts, and he demanded a ride.

The plane was strictly a one-man affair, but the present publisher's enthusiasm was contagious, and Mr. Wallace found a place for him. Of course, it wasn't a plane built for two and there really wasn't any place for a seat, but the two found a spot tht might do and an inadequate seat was arranged, with binding twine and wires to keep it attached when the upper winds began to blow. Mr Cram didn't even have a chance for the Caterpillar club for all his courage, as no parachutes were provided.

First Ride Successful.

He came down—with the plane—from that first ride over the Mississippi and Davenport. And with an intense interest in the new mode of travel and a determination to make the rest of the world realize what tremendous potentialities were in the air. He decided to make as much as possible of the world airminded.

Davenport had always known him as a public-spirited man. During the Russian famine, Iowa had sent a carload of corn and the publicity attendant to arousing public interest was handled by Mr. Cram. He had sponsored many other community affairs and he took up his aviation campaign with equal intensity.

He immediately began a series of editorials on aviation as a mode of travel, in the Democrat and Leader. When he had succeeded in impressing this phase of aviation upon the public consciousness, he editorialized on the future of the then negligible commercial aviation.

"The flying publisher" is Ralph W. Cram, who never goes except by air, if there's any possible means of reaching his destination by plane. Mr. Cram, editor and publisher of the Davenport, Ia., Democrat and Leader, arrives Tuesday with the National Air tour, the fifth time he has gone with these tours.

Headed Chamber Group.

When the city began to realize that flying was more than a word in the dictionary, Mr. Cram was appointed chairman of the aviation committee of the Davenport chamber of commerce. A few kindred souls were appointed committee members, but as they took their aviation on the ground, Mr. Cram did the propaganda.

As the first western editor to promote commercial aviation, his editorials attracted the attention of the federal government. His editorials on this subject were collected and issued in pamphlet form by the government.

When the National Aeronautical association was organized, Mr Cram was chosen governor for Iowa, an office he retained for several terms. He had his pleasure in this job, too, for he flew all over Iowa, making talks before civic bodies on the future of aviation.

Laid Out Muny Field.

When his efforts had finally aroused sufficient sentiment Davenport laid out a municipal field. The new airport was named Cram field, and the national air tour will land there and spend the night of Thursday, July 23, in Davenport.

Mr Cram, who has been with the last five of the tours, went from Houston, where he had been attending the national democratic convention in 1928, to San Antonio, to meet that year's tour. Being forced to wait several days, the government air service had told the commandant of Kelly field to extend Mr. Cram every courtesy and service during his stay.

Invited to make his wishes known, Mr Cram said he would like to go so high that he couldn't see the earth. Out came flying jacket, ear muffs, and goggles a little warm in a Texas summer, but scarcely adequate when the Cram plane rose to 28,000 feet, nearly a record flight.

"The earth was just a mist below me," Mr Cram later stated, "and I was satisfied."

Son Follows Aviation.

Mr. Cram has four children, Dr. Eloise B. Cram, zoologist with the animal industry bureau of the federal department of agriculture; Mrs. Margaret C. Siemen of Tulsa, Okla., Miss Mary Cram of Davenport, and Ralph Cram. After his graduation from the school of aviation of New York university, he became associated with the Boeing people in Seattle.

Until his family had had their college educations and were settled, Mr. Cram was content to be a passenger. About a month ago, he took the stick for a 45 minute flight. Mr. Cram has had his entire family in the air, and he, who has some 5,000 hours to his credit, has gazed down from aloft at every state in the union.

When his daughter, Eloise, received her doctorate from George Washington university in 1925, a group of Davenport friends in Washington honored her at dinner. She wanted her father to be present for the dinner, at 6 o'clock, and the exercises following. The day preceding her commencement, Mr. Cram left by air late in the afternoon for Rantoul, Ill. Arrived at the government field, he found that plans had miscarried and that no one was going to Washington.

An army officer offered to take him to the East St Louis field, where he was quite certain some one would be taking off for Washington the next morning. Following a leisurely breakfast on the morning of the university program, an officer said that it was about time to be going, did Mr. Cram wish to be in Washington for dinner at 6 o'clock.

The plane took off at 8:30 o'clock and the group had luncheon in Dayton, O. At 5 o'clock, the tall spear of the Washington monument was sighted; at 5:30 o'clock, the plane taxied across the Boeing field. Mr Cram did condescend to take a taxi to the Willard, which hasn't arranged a roof field as yet.

After a couple of days in Washington, Mr Cram wired his wife that he would be home for dinner the next evening. About 5:30 o'clock she looked toward the east and out of the mists across the Mississippi nosed the plane that was bringing her modern husband home to dinner.

Mr. Cram has never had an accident and has never crashed up. He laughs when the pilot points out the parachute, for he has found it an unnecessary accessory. He has no use for stunt flying, and when a stunting plane has an accident, he has an editorial stating that aviation will never progress in such a fashion.

The flying publisher has also tried out a blimp as a means of travel, but he doesn't care for it. It is too slow for the man who likes his hundred miles per hour and travel in this type lacks the zest of the plane..

The publisher is known to every prominent aviator, and he is justly proud of a choice collection of autographed photographs of noted birdmen. Of the many on his walls, two of the Wright brothers and the Lindbergh picture are outstanding in his estimation.

When the Lone Eagle took off on his trans-Atlantic flight from Roosevelt field, May 20, 1927, he had no more ardent well wisher than the Iowa editor. Mr Cram scarcely left the electric printers that Saturday afternoon that Lindbergh was winging toward his goal, and when he reached Paris, Mr Cram's clarion announcement carried high above the clamor of a newspaper office.

Norris and Howell Praised in Snappy New Book's Discussion of Washington

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

BY RUBY A. BLACK.

WASHINGTON, July 18— Nebraska's senators, one of the two democratic congressmen from Nebraska in the last congress (who will have two more democratic colleagues in the next congress), and the Charles Gates Dawes of his early days in Lincoln are among the high lights in the newest anonymous book about Washington—"Washington Merry-Go-Round."

The book seems to have been written by a group of newspapermen. Clearly one person could not have done it, not merely because of the appalling mass of incident and information it cantains, but also be-formation it contains, but also be-

Praises Norris Vision.

The chapter of the senate insurgents, called "The Sons of the Wild Jackass," naturally contains much about Senator George W. Norris of McCook and likewise describes Senator Robert B. Howell of Omaha. The story of Norris' insurgency is told, and the first reference to him designates him "the purest and noblest of the insurgents." Criticizing the whole group for being, although individually strong, "without program, unity, or leadership," the book says that young Bob La Follette and Senator Norris alone understand that "rugged individualism" does not operate in a machine age, and "grasp the import and significance of the real economic struggle." These two, the book continues, "see and deplore the helplessness of their group and its cause. They comprehend thoroughly the desperate need for leadership, organization, discipline, ruthless economic realism."

Because of this, young Bob of Wisconsin and aging Senator Norris of Nebraska organized the national gathering of progressives in Wisconsin this spring. Norris, who was 70 recently "is worn and wearied by a long life of lone fighting and no longer has the strength to carry the burden of the new and fiercer struggle," according to this volume—and according, too, to Senator Norris' dramatic speech at the progressive conference, in passing the torch on to young Bob, then just past his thirty-fifth birthday.

Half Century Off.

Arguing that if Senator Norris had been born 50 years earlier or 50 years later, he would have been more successful, the book says:

"After almost half a century of struggle he has come to the bitter realization that the political democracy for which he has so long and unstintingly expended himself has been engulfed by an industrial civilization, and the fight he has so gallantly made has been largely futile. . . . The system he left untouched, and therein was his weakness. When he came to a full realization of this fact, he was too tired and spent to begin anew."

The book praises without stint his courage, his fearlessness, his fidelity to his principles, his struggle for human liberty and progress, his gentleness, his simplicity. Comparing him with one of his own favorite characters of literature, Cyrano de Bergerac, the chapter concludes, "He, too, has often fought vainly, but always pure of heart, noble of aspiration, and gloriously."

* * *

Gives Howell's History.

Giving Senator Howell's history as a naval officer, a graduate of Annapolis, serving in the Spanish-American war and the World war, student of law and engineering, manager of Omaha's municipally-owned public utilities, the book comments that "in his quiet, unassuming way he is one of the ablest of the group."

"Howell has all the virtues of the technical expert—and the drawbacks," it explains. "His addresses are dull rhetoric but they are exhaustive and thorough studies of the subject he is discussing. During the war debt settlement fights, he submitted masses of illuminating statistics that made those compiled by the treasury look like grammar school additions."

He is credited with defeating, single-handed, "an old guard attempt to pay off the century-old French spoliation claims," and voting against a big navy and for support disarmament measures although continuing an interest in the naval academy.

* * *

Raps National House.

The chapter on the house of representatives is called "The Monkey House." While all the dirty cracks at the house are superficially true, the chapter is slightly unfair in giving the house no credit at all for the rather frequent exhaustive studies its committees make of various subjects, and fails likewise to recognize some of the work done by able but quiet men behind the scenes in fighting the house dictatorship—and occasionally winning, as in the case of the complete defeat of the Hoover-Doak substitute for the Wagner unemployment exchanges bill. It gives Representative Fiorello La Guardia of New York sole credit for this, while Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative La Guardia give much credit to a man who made not one speech on the floor but did most effective work in the lobbies—Representative John E. Nelson of Maine, the same conservative who refused to join Representative Hamilton Fish, jr, in red-baiting.

The only Nebraskan mentioned in the chapter on the house is Representative Edgar Howard of Columbus, characterized as a cynic who nevertheless believes in prohibition, thus contrasting him with another cynic-iconoclast, Represen-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Nebraska Boy and Girl Share in Test Of Visual Education Films at Capital

It was certainly grand to have a trip to Washington, but even pleasure demands its price, and the clever boys and girls on a recent trip found it meant more examinations, not so different from the schools they had just left behind.

Of course, they had the chance to see President Hoover and Pennsylvania avenue, the white house and the capitol. There were arrangements for a dance, a theater party, a bus ride to Arlington and Mount Vernon, and a boat trip to Annapolis, where all the handsome middies learn to be sea-going salts.

Washington was mighty kind to them, for it doesn't entertain such a large group of intelligent visiting youngsters every day, and a good time was had by all—but there were those examinations. The boys and girls managed to stand up under them in pleasing fashion, and, after all, they didn't mean any sort of failure to make another grade, even though one missed seeing something.

It was all like this.

Invited for Tests.

Two grammar school pupils from each state and the District of Columbia and the governors, from the graduating classes of the eighth grade public schools, they devoted four days to testing the value of talking motion picture instruction in the curricula of the public schools.

The sound film experiment was conducted by the United States commissioner of education H. L. Clarke, president of the Fox film corporation is greatly interested in visual education, and the use of sound motion pictures in furthering the cause of education, and co-operated with President Hoover by furnishing pictures for the test.

Compying with the request of Governor Charles W Bryan, Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of education, selected the two Nebraska representatives for the experiment. They were Mildred M. Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. C. Nash of Richland, and Wayne Hugh Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly of Champion. The children were chaperoned by Miss Zelma R. Wonderly, county superintendent of Webster county.

Were Star Pupils.

Miss Nash is a 1931 eighth grade graduate of Colfax county and is 13. She made an average of 93 per cent in her eighth grade examinations.

Wayne graduated in June from the Chase county school, with an average of 92.14 per cent in the eighth grade examinations. He is 14 years old.

Wayne Hugh Kelly of Champion and Mildred Nash of Richland, were Nebraska's representatives at the conference in Washington to test the value of talking motion picture instruction in the curricula of the public schools. Representatives from each of the states and the District of Columbia were present for the conference, sponsored by President Hoover and conducted by the federal commissioner of education.

The ninety-eight eighth grade graduates were welcomed with an official dinner on the evening of their arrival. The following morning, a committee examined them to see what they have learned in their grammar school experience about certain phases of geography, science, American history, and civics. Dean William C. Ruediger of the school of education of George Washington university was chairman of the committee.

Given Daily Work.

Each morning of the following three days, the children were given visual education in these subjects by the use of sound motion pictures and were examined daily to discover what they had added to their knowledge. The films were prepared by the Fox corporation in co-operation with several of the country's leading educators.

Educational films have long been a hobby with Harley Clarke, who in 1920 founded the Society for Visual Education and maintained it for years with his personal fortune. After assuming his present office, school superintendents asked him of the possibility of his company and well known educators preparing a library of films adapted to the day-to-day curriculum of the public schools. He told them that if it could be demonstrated on a nationwide scale that this type of film was of great educational value and that it would be welcomed by the school authorities, he would prepare such a file.

The visual education demonstration in Washington was held to determine the answer to these questions.

Foresees Additional Education.

It is Mr. Clarke's belief that additional education for the millions of children who now get only a grammar school preparation for life may be obtained in this fashion. There are about 23,000,000 children in the grade school, of whom 80 per cent never go beyond to a higher education. "A little enrichment of knowledge for these children and the visual presentation of a wider vision of life is bound to raise their economic value," Mr. Clarke declares.

The Washington experiment was the first of its kind with sound motion pictures, and undoubtedly marks an inauguration of a period of progress in general education along this particular line. On the theory that "one picture is worth a thousand words," advocates of visual education have for many years worked with varying success to introduce education pictures on the screen into the public schools. Unfortunately, the educators, who knew what should constitute an educational picture, did not know how to make one; and the producers, who knew how to make pictures, did not know what such pictures should contain. The result has been that, with very exceptions educational films, adapted to the school curricula, do not exist.

While they were watching the children's progress in knowledge, after viewing a film, the committee was also making a second observation. From the films offered, they gathered the fundamental requirements of an educational film, based upon the points to which the boys and girls, representative of their age and of all parts of the country, reacted.

University Notes

Former students and faculty members of Hebron junior college who are attending the summer session held a picnic reunion Friday evening in Pioneer park. About twenty were present.

A three-story indoor derrick has been constructed in the elephants gallery of Morrill museum to be used in hoisting the head of a giant mammoth to the ceiling where it will be suspended.

Another mammoth skull, which was excavated by C. B. Schulz, university senior, at Atwood, Kas., last summer, has been mounted and is being placed in the gallery along with other specimens.

Miss Miriam Wagner of the department of physical education for women will attend the fourth biennial conference of the World Federation of Education associations at Denver, July 27 to August 1.

"Lincoln Fine Little City of 14,000," John L. Foster Wrote Fifty Years Ago

"Lincoln is a fine little city of 14,000 inhabitants, and is fast assuming larger proportions," wrote John L. Foster, then a teacher in the Lincoln public schools, fifty years ago.

He also mentions that telephones were "pretty" extensively used, that a new capitol was under construction, and that this modern center was thinking seriously of electric lights. "Truly, the magic city is the scene of a great business boom, which we conjecture will not soon be ended," he concluded optimistically.

This epistle of a half century gone was sent to Henry Allen Brainerd Monday, by an old time friend, James M. Patton of Sioux Falls, S. D., who was also a classmate of John L. Foster. He wrote his communication to the Remington, Ind., News, from Lincoln, giving an idea of the progress and surroundings of the Nebraska hamlet, which at best was but a very small city.

According to Mr. Brainerd, who will have been here fifty years next April, the letter "reflects to the utmost those days in Nebraska that 'was.'" It takes the mind back fifty years to a city that was then "reopening that path to the advancement that has been made in this capital city asd the state of Nebraska during the past half century." The letter follows.

Mr. Foster's Letter.

"Lincoln, Nebraska, April 4, 1881

"Ed. Remington, (Indiana) News.

"It can be truly said that the severe winter is slowly ebbing away, while spring is proportionately coming on, and not a little to the admiration of every one. Business in its differest branches revives, after being in a dormant state for almost half a year, and bids fair to be of a more lively nature during the coming season than the past. The weather thus far has been quite pleasant, a consequence of which is good roads that are just now being used, as trade and traffic of all kinds had been greatly impaired for some time by the drifting snow storms which so frequently occurred. But, after all, Nebraska expects a large immigration this year, and doubtless will not be disappointed. The arrival of a good many easterners thus early foretells the coming of many more, most of whom are looking up agricultural interests in particular, and seemingly being intest on becoming citizens of this state. The sale of real estate will undoubtedly be much larger than usual, and I might add, will cost more than usual, as prices have advanced 15 to 20 per cent, making prairie land in the vicinity of Lincoln worth fifteen to twenty dollars per acre. But, of course, prices become less and less the greater distance from the capital, until lands in the western part of the state are reached, which can be homesteaded for a mere trifle. Prospects for the farming community are unusually bright, as the soil is now all moistened, but was very dry last year, as will be remembered by the people of Nebraska. The spring winds are gradually coming, which are far more severe here than they are in the prairie districts of Indiana, and soon dust will be drifted in heaps like snow, remaining there until June rains reduce them to a common level. We hate the dust, while you dislike the mud.

Mistaken Ideas.

"This is a good enough farming country and can't say that it has any more drawbacks than any other state, but is more adapted to stock growing than plow holders, although the ranges have lost many thousands of cattle during the last winter, owing to the fact that but little, and in many instances no feed was put up. The common opinion which is generally prevalent that there is no winter in the western states and that ice never freezes thicker than a pane of glass, is a wide mistake.

"Lincoln is a fine little city of fourteen thousand inhabitants, and is fast assuming larger proportions. It has five different railroads centering at it which will construct machine shops during the summer. The state penitentiary, the insane asylum, state university, U. S. government building and capitol are located here. More than fifty new business houses will be built during the coming summer, together with three miles of street railroads. The telephone system of communication is established and is pretty extensively used throughout the city, one hundred and forty-seven wires connecting the central office. The last legislature passed a bill providing for another appropriation of $100,000 for the completion of the new capitol building which has been under process of construction for the past two years. The city papers are agitating the question of electric lights, which, presumably will take the place of gas in Lincoln, as well as in towns farther east. Truly the magic city is the scene of a great business boom which we conjecture will not soon be ended.

"JOHN L FOSTER."

Former Wilber Man Combines Work With Fun In Passing On Inventions At Patent Office

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR.

WASHINGTON— A day without a surprise would be a surprising day indeed for C. O. Duras, a former Nebraskan, now working in Uncle Sam's patent office in Washington.

For rarities and curiosities, things new and unheard of, are stock-in-trade in the government offices designed to pass upon and protect the rights of inventors and would-be inventors.

Unless something is new it isn't a patentable invention, and hence any day that fails to bring something new to Duras, as a patent examiner, is a day lost as far as his job of registering patents is concerned.

Daily Surprises.

And sometimes the surprises are very great indeed. As when the patent applied for relates to the invention of a hat which automatically tips itself when its wearer bows upon encountering a lady friend.

Patents on wearing apparel, sewing machines, and garment supporters are Duras's specialty. Into his department come all manner of trifling nicknacks, as well as plans for complicated machinery to sew buttons, stitch gloves, perform embroidery feats, duplicating by machine almost every process of sewing that was once done by hand.

Trick ties, a new kind of stock, almost any item of clothing may be the basis for starting a new fad and for founding a [illegible] [illegible] the simplest idea is the [illegible] that strikes the public fancy [illegible] is a general need.

Corset Fad Passes.

Corset inventions used to be a large item in the work of the patent examiner, but now there is so little use for them that inventors are devoting their endeavors to other problems.

C. O. DURAS.

Local circumstances seem to be an important factor in directing the inventor's work. Australia is a windy country, for instance, and so a great number of inventions to keep hats from blowing away hark from there.

To Duras is left the job of ruling which of this multitude of devices are patentable. His decision holds, unless the applicant or his attorneys protest the rejection of a patent application, in which case that application may be carried first to the whole commission and then possibly to the courts for decision.

A law degree which he obtained in Washington by studying at nights has helped Duras in this work, as has his interest in mechanical construction.

Lived In Wilber.

His interest in the work of the patent office dates back to a newspaper article written by a Nebraska senator, telling the opportunities offered by civil service jobs. This article described a job in the patent office which interested Duras with the result that he took an examination and landed the job. That was 29 years ago, and after more than a qurter of century in the patent office, the former Nebraskan is convinced that surprisse are not in the least surprising.

Duras was born in Wilber, Neb., about 30 miles from Lincoln, and attended the Wilber schools before going to the University of Nebraska. He has a sister, Mrs S. J. Herman, living in Wilber, but has not been home for a visit for more than 20 years.

Group of Prominent Men to Appear On Epworth Assembly Program This Year

The men pictured above will appear before the thirty-fifth annual Nebraska Epworth Assembly, which begins July 25 at the Epworth Lake Park south of Lincoln. On the left in the upper row is Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of San Francisco member of the board of Bishops of the Methodist church, who will deliver the sermon on the closing Sunday of the assembly.

Thomas P. Gore, center in upper row, former United States Senator from Oklahoma will speak before the assembly on "A Blind Senator Looks Upon Present Day Problems." He will speak Saturday evening, August 1.

E. M. Cox, pictured at the right in the upper row, is secretary of the foreign language department of the Board of Home Missions. His home is in Denver, Colo. and he will speak Sunday July 26 regarding the foreign problems in their relation to the church.

A series of studies will be conducted by Rev. Louis H. Kaub, lower left, in which he will discuss the meanings and responsibilities of Christian discipleship.

Dr. A. V. Hunter, lower right, will direct assembly singing.

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS FILL CITY COURTS

LARGEST GROUP OF RACQUET-WIELDERS IN LINCOLN'S HISTORY DEFIES HEAT TO ENJOY GAME; NIGHT PLAY STARTED UNDER LIGHTS

LINCOLN is full of rackets in full swing and the courts are crowded beyond capacity this summer. However, police are not getting excited because its only the healthy pastime of tennis.

Thousands—so many that none of those in the "know" would hazard a guess—have been playing steadily since the first bit of warm weather. Armed with their gut-strung bats usually given the French spelling "racquets," and garbed in white duck trousers or snowy dresses, they present a beautiful picture daily on the white-lined clay reservations.

Veterans feel no compunction at all in declaring that more people are playing this year than ever before. Joe Stanton, beloved caretaker and star of the Lincoln Tennis club, adds the pointer that the proportion of "good" players is constantly increasing at a remarkable rate.

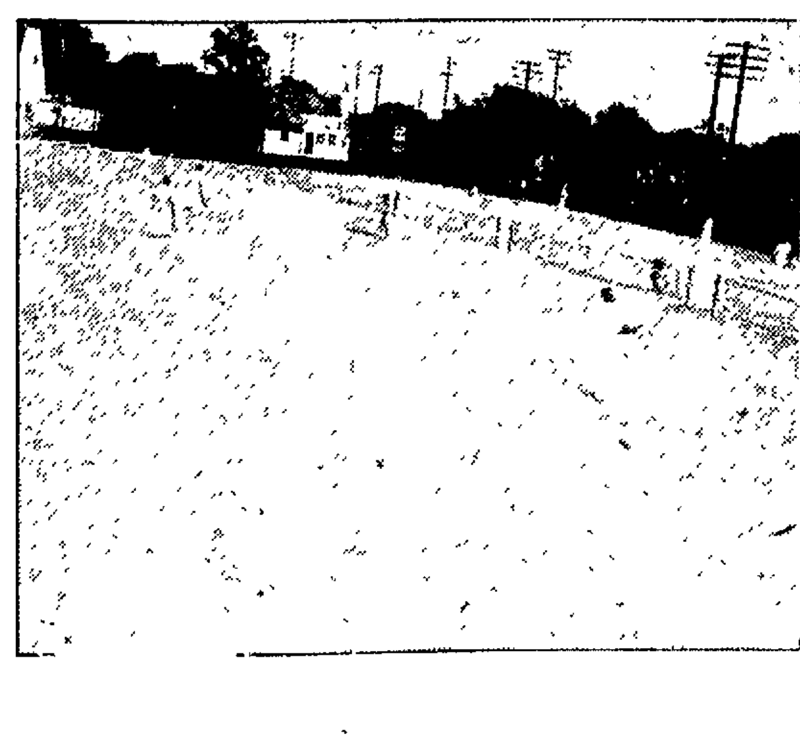
One thing seems certain. Tennis spirit is running at a record high pitch in the capital city. The Tennis club report the largest membership in its history, approximately 125. Earl Johnson, in charge of the municipal courts, also finds unsurpassed demand for a chance to play.

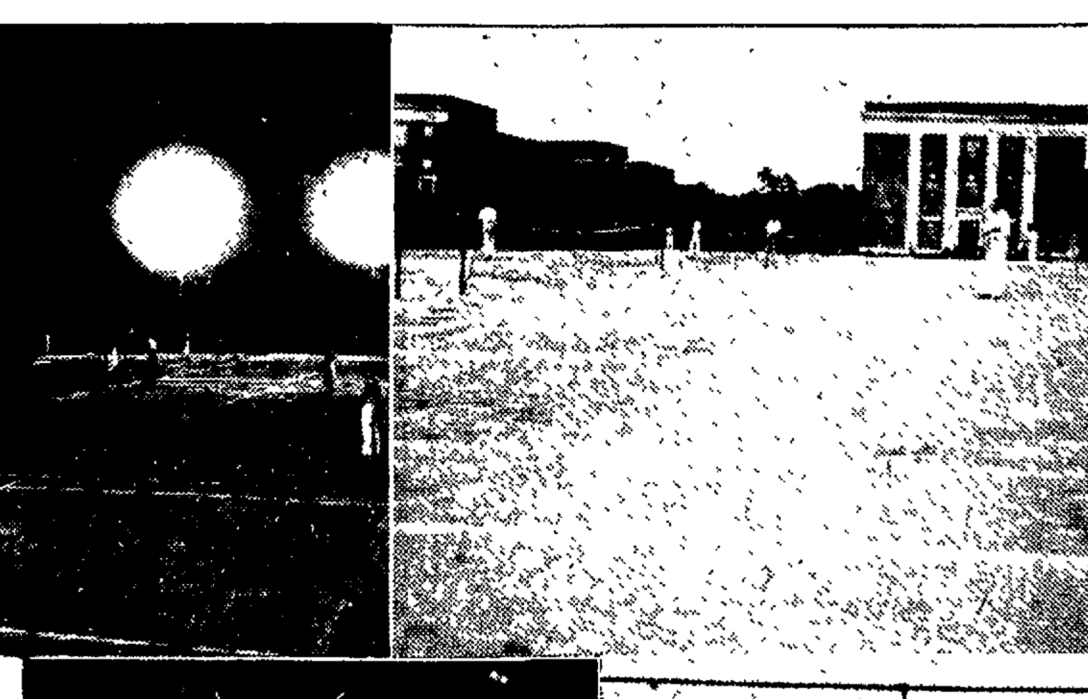
This summer finds upwards of 70 courts available to the public, club members, and institution patrons. The Lincoln Tennis club's seven clay rectangles are necessarily the center of attraction for local followers of the sport. Located at South street and Normal boulevard, they draw the elite of the tennis fraternity.

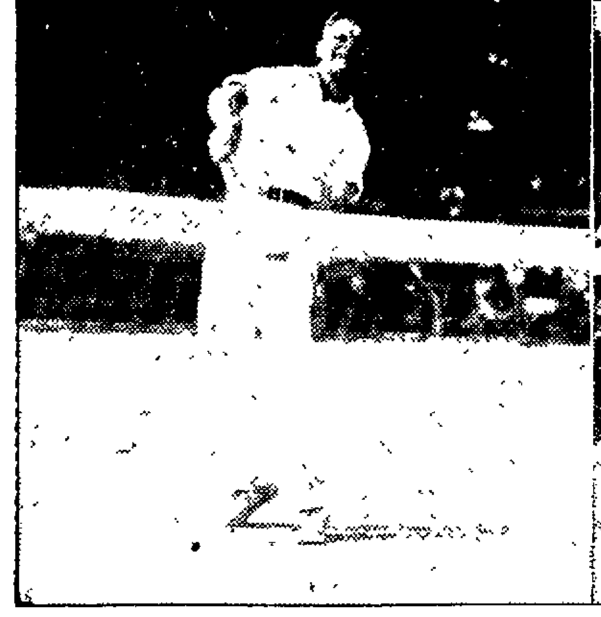
Representatives of the club have already been in three inter-city matches, and plan many more for the rest of the summer. The club's aces defeated Omaha, and today are in the metropolis for the return tryst. A slightly less outstanding representation lost to Hastings, but up the long end of a score against Crete. Other matches are planned with Norfolk and Nebraska City, and probably other communities.

Heading the first string team of the club is Paul Mahood, reigning state and city champion. The other members of the "official fifteen" are Don Elliott, former state champion, Frank Garey, state tournament finalist, Art Hoag, Wilbur Hagen, Chauncey Smith, Gregg McBride, Charles Keller, Bob Mario, Sig North, George Dobson, Wilfred Kruse, Joe Stanton, Fred Archard, and Harold Sherman. The substitute list includes Merrill Flood, Wentworth Fling, Hugo Dean, Bernie Warren and Charles Warren.

The remaining courts represent the property of the city, hospitals, universities and colleges, country clubs and private individuals.







Lincoln Star Photos.

Scenes of Lincoln's busy, heat-defying racquet industry. Upper left is a view of the seven excellent courts of the Lincoln Tennis club, South street and Normal boulevard. They have been acclaimed as the best clay playing surfaces this side of Chicago.

Upper center, is a glimpse of the first night tennis in the city, at the municipal courts, Twenty-ninth and A streets. The muny courts near the swimming pool and those at the Tennis club will be equipped with lights within the next few weeks. Enabling the players to evade the blazing sun, the night game is proving so popular that the courts shown above have a long waiting line each evening.

Upper right are the popular courts of the University of Nebraska, on the south side of Bessey hall. The university also has courts on the east and west sides of the coliseum and inside the field house.

The lower pictures depict the game in action. Paul Mahood, reigning city and state champion, is shown at the finish of the sensational overhead smash at the net. To his right, is a petite feminine exponent of the game, Miss Maxine Moore of Chicago, who is visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Kent, 2941 South Sixteenth street. Both photographs were taken during the past week at the Lincoln Tennis club.

Twenty-one courts are maintained by the city park department with the co-operation of the Lincoln Recreation board. The most interesting group is the string of six at Twenty-ninth and A streets. These are the first to be equipped with floodlights for night playing. According to Earl Johnson, lights will be installed during the next week or two at the muny courts near the swimming pool and at the Tennis club. The club's courts were furnished by the city but the cost of their maintenance is borne by the members.

To pay for the cost of the lights, the city is charging a fee of 10 cents per hour after 6 p. m.—the same fee charged during the busy hours of Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Other municipal courts are located as follows: Six in Antelope park near the swimming pool; two at the F street park; three at Peter Pan playground, Thirty-first and W streets; two at Pentzer park, Twenty-seventh and Potter streets; and two at Van Dorn park, Ninth and Van Dorn streets.

University Provides Twelve.

The University of Nebraska comes next on the list with twelve courts. Six are located on the south side of Bessey hall and the others on the east and west sides of the coliseum. Concrete playing and practice courts are also provided in the basement of the field house, and the main floor can be divided off into several fast playing spaces. When Tilden played his exciting exhibition match here this winter against Karl Kozeluh, he put down a specially-prepared canvas on the gymnasium floor. Future development plans of the university will force the passing of the favorite courts behind Bessey hall, but more probably be built around the coliseum.

Not more than about five private courts are believed to exist in the city, but the Lincoln Country club has three and Eastridge two for the socially elite.

Wesleyan university has eight courts, besides two others in University place. Havelock boasts of three, College View two, and Cotner college provides four for Bethany.

The hospitals bring up the list with one court each at Lincoln General, Fauley's, Bryan Memorial, and the state hospital.

City Tourney July 25.

Although the city's prowess in the game might possibly be needed to bring back the Davis cup to the American shore, it will be utilized sooner in the city tournament which starts July 25 and the state tournament beginning August 10.

New wrinkles in the game as played here besides night matches are few. However, J D Lau, president, and Louis Finkelstein, secretary of the Tennis club, are mighty proud of the new power roller built by Joe Stanton and his son. Weighing 2,500 pounds and capable of a speed of 20 miles per hour, the machine can put the club's courts in perfect shape in fifteen minutes.

Although girls and women have long played the game, it's popularity among the members of that sex is shown by annual classes at Lincoln high school and at the University of Nebraska.

WAREHOUSE BASEMENT LINCOLN'S LARGEST

TO HAUL DIRT FROM CITY WOULD REQUIRE FIFTEEN FREIGHT TRAINS OF THIRTY CARS, EACH LOADED TO CAPACITY OF 100,000 POUNDS

EVERY time a large building is erected in Lincoln, one of the first features in connection with beginning of work is the excavating. No account of the work would be complete unless something was said about this phase of the contract. That was true when the university stadium was built, and the same was true when excavating started on the coliseum, the state capitol, the veterans hospital, and the Stuart building; in fact every other large structure in the city.

However, notwithstanding excavating is an integral part of the construction of any building, little is thought about the progress of a structure until the walls and floor begin to take shape. Then, and only then, is progress noted. Why this should be architects and builders are at a loss to understand, yet they agree that frequently, if not always, the excavation is as important a phase of modern building as the work and materials that enter in to the upper parts.

Excavating for the new union terminal warehouse at Sixteenth and W streets, has just been completed, and work on the building proper is soon to be under way. In fact, pouring the concrete for the basement walls has started. From the standpoint of taking out the dirt this basement offered no problems other than those commonly found in making any basement, and none of those that had to be overcome in the erection of the Sharp and some of the other large Lincoln buildings.

There is one phase however, in which the warehouse excavation differs from anything in Lincoln. That is the size. It is the largest single excavation that has ever been made here for purely commercial purposes, in the opinion of many who have been following building activities for many years. More dirt was moved when the stadium was built, and the same is true of the capitol, but neither is a purely commercial enterprise.

Outside Dimensions.

The outside measurements of the excavation are 142 by 378 feet, and it is nine feet deep. In digging it the contractor moved 483,084 cubic feet of earth, the operation requiring many days and a large force of men with a power shovel, motor trucks, and hand shovels.

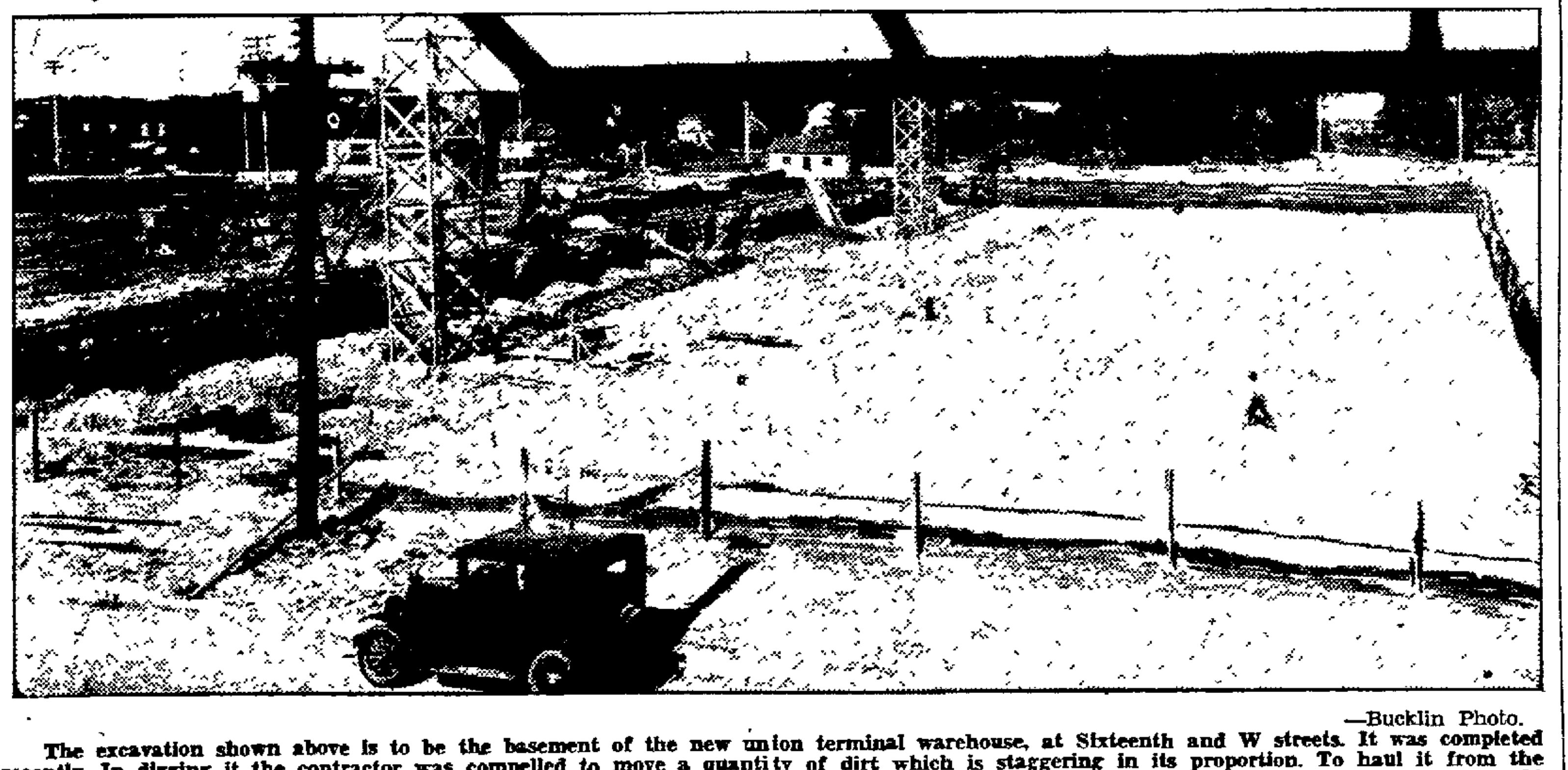
Ordinarily, dirt such as that taken from the warehouse basement weighs 95 pounds to the cubic foot. In terms of weight, therefore, it is readily seen that moving the earth was a huge task, the aggregate weight being 45,892 980 pounds, or 22,946½ tons. Loaded into standard gondola coal cars, 458 of 100,000 pounds capacity would be required to haul the dirt from the city. This would mean fifteen trains of thirty cars each.

Shown Another Way.

The enormity of the excavation can be shown in another way.

A cubic foot of concrete weighs 148 pounds. Change the dirt into concrete of the same weight and it will contain 3,264 cubic feet, plus. Roll this into a concrete slab the same size as the standard sidewalk, which is four feet wide and four inches thick, and the walk will be forty-four miles long, a lineal foot of concrete weighing 197 pounds.

A concrete walk that length would be sufficient for both sides of L, M, N, and O streets, from First street, to the city limits in front of the veterans hospital at Seventieth street. Laid in one long strip there would be a 4-foot walk that would fall but a few miles of reaching from Lincoln to York.



—Bucklin Photo.

The excavation shown above is to be the basement of the new union terminal warehouse, at Sixteenth and W streets. It was completed recently. In digging it the contractor was compelled to move a quantity of dirt which is staggering in its proportion. To haul it from the city several trains of thirty cars each would have been required. Had the dirt been converted into concrete of the same weight it would make a sidewalk eight times the length of O street from First to the east city limits along the front of the new veterans hospital. The excavation is said to be the largest ever made in Lincoln for a purely commercial enterprise.

Walton Farm History Begins 73 Years Ago

(Continued from Page One)

George, who began herding cattle for his father when only nine years of age, has continued in his footsteps. At the present time, he has 130 head of cattle, with one animal in the herd costing $1,500 and another $1,200. "If you want to come out on top, you've got to have blooded stock these days. Otherwise, they'll say he's just a scrub breeder, and they won't even look at your cattle," George Retzlaff says.

Herding was a lonely business for a little boy, and one day George and his brother took a watermelon out into the field. Indians came along and asked the price of the melon, which the boys priced at a dime. The red men found the price too steep, and moved on, much to the boys' surprise, who had expected them to take the watermelon without price. They couldn't even regret the dime, for the juicy melon provided a treat without price.

Nebraska City Market Center.

The market center for the Retzlaffs was Nebraska City and the mill was at Weeping Water. Mr. Retzlaff raised hogs, butchered them and salted them in the wagon box, to be taken to Nebraska City for sale.

His first crop was of a few potatoes, melons, and pumpkins. For the first year or so, the new settlers thought that their land might be sold, and they hesitated from putting on any improvements. However, by 1860, they thought it safe Mr. Retzlaff broke out seven acres to go ahead with their endeavors. and planted it to corn, chopping it into the sod with an axe, farm implements being much more scarce than ambition. Because it was a dry season, the crop failed, which meant about the first disaster in a series that would come to the pioneers.

Although the corn crop failed, Mr. Retzlaff succeeded in raising four acres of wheat that went sixty bushels to the acre. He traded fifteen bushels of the wheat for corn for the winter's meal. The meal and the wheat, together with game that could be taken on the prairie, made up the most of the menu for that winter.

"LOVEJOY"—the Story of Lovejoy and Tom Nicholson—By Beatrice Burton

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.

Tom Nicholson and his young and beautiful wife, Lovejoy, have reached the bitter stage of marriage. Tom's earnings as a bond salesman do not warrant the maid that Lovejoy has hired to look after the baby and housework. It is rich Aline Alderson's influence that has changed the happy atmosphere of the tiny Nicholson home. She tells Lovejoy married women should have "affairs" to keep them young. She herself has one with "Jack" who writes to her at Lovejoy's address. Tom's suspicions are aroused. Lovejoy has Steve Oglebay, an old sweetheart, to dinner, also Norrie Shane, a nurse who is fond of Tom. Later, in a heated quarrel, Lovejoy says she is sick of the monotony and the drudgery of married life. When Tom goes to a stag party; Lovejoy makes a date with Steve Oglebay. Upon her return, she learns from the maid that Tom has discovered her absence. He questions her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Well, cheer up. I'll take you to the pictures myself tomorrow night." Tom promised her soothingly. "It'll be Saturday night, and I can stay up late. And afterward I may go so far as to buy you a soda. We'll have a wild bust!"

He laughed at his mild joke.

But Lovejoy ground her teeth... The worst of it was that that was exactly Tom's idea of a good time To take her to the picture-show and have a chocolate soda at Schuler's Drug Store on the way home.

"No thanks. I don't care to go to the movies on Saturday night!" she snapped at him. "If I can't do something really gay and startling on Saturday night I don't want to do anything! I'd rather stay at home and read a book or go to bed!"

She stood up and stalked off to her bedroom now, her eyes bright with angry tears that he did not see.

After ten minutes she came back to him. She had put on her nightgown and her pink wool dressing-gown, and she looked like a lovely half-grown girl instead of a mother and a help-mate. Her face was flushed and her gray eyes seemed to blaze in the fire-light.

"Tom," she said and dropped down on the floor at his feet. "Tom, do you ever wish we had taken Aunt Em's advice and waited for a year or two before we married each other? —I think I do. Tom. I wish I hadn't settled down so soon."

She laid her head on his knees so that he couldn't see the tears that were coming into her eyes once more.

She felt his hand on her hair, moving over it gently.

"You don't care for me any more, do you, Lovejoy?" His voice was very low in her ear. "You're sick and tired of me." He seemed to know it.

But Lovejoy shook her head.

"No, but I'm sick and tired of married life," she answered bluntly. "Nothing but these four walls!... Nobody ever coming in to play cards or have a drink! Nobody ever asking us out to dance or to do anything! Much as I love you. Tom, I'd never have married you if I'd known what married life was! Never!"

"Millions of women have been married and haven't cracked under the strain!" Tom came back at her. A note of impatience had come into his voice. "My own mother always seemed to have a pretty good time and she didn't have half the fun that you have—or half the comforts of living. She had to bring in her own water from a well and heat her flat irons on a wood stove, and—"

"She had her own furniture at any rate!" said Lovejoy, almost shouting all at once. She raised her head from Tom's knees and showed him a red and angry face. "And she didn't have to live in a little old back street the way I do!—The way I do—and then you boast of all the money you're making, you tight-fisted—"

Words failed her, and so did her voice. Choking on the lumps that seemed to be rising in her throat, she jumped up and flew into her bedroom. She locked the door behind her and threw herself on the bed, crying and sobbing into the pillows.

She heard Tom come to the door. She heard him say something about "crying over nothing at all." She heard him rattle the doorknob and ask her to let him in.

But she paid not the slightest bit of attention to him. He went away presently.

An hour later when she unlocked the door he was sound asleep on the sofa in the living room. He had his overcoat over him for a blanket. She let him sleep there all night.

• • •

On Saturday afternoon he came home with two pieces of news for her.

He had opened a charge account for her in the best furniture store in town. And he was going to Allen Alderson's to a poker party that night.

"Al's having some men in for dinner and a game," he told her politely. "Aline's gone out of town over the week-end."

Lovejoy wondered where Aline was. She had said nothing to her about going out of town for the week-end.

"Well, Tom, you promised me you'd take me to the movies tonight," she said sharply. "But I suppose you forgot that the minute Al asked you over to his house."

Tom shook his dark head. "No," he answered. "I forgot it last night when you told me you'd rather stay home on Saturday night than go to the movies with me."

Lovejoy bit her lip.

"All right. Go ahead then," she said. She did not speak to him again that evening.

He left the house at seven, going out by way of the back door.

At two minutes after seven Lovejoy was telephoning Steve Oglebay.

"Steve, if you're not doing anything special tonight I'd like to see you," she told him. "I'll meet you in front of Aunt Em's place any time you say. How about eight o'clock?"

He said that eight o'clock would be all right, and Lovejoy rang off.

• • •

She was tense with excitement as she dressed...She could hardly believe that she was doing this. Getting dressed to go out and meet Stephen Oglebay. Getting dressed to keep a tryst. Cheating.

I'm a bad wife, she told her starry-eyed smiling reflection in the mirror.

She didn't care whether she was a bad wife or not that night... All she cared about was getting out of the house, just then.

I'm not going to be left alone on Saturday nights when everybody else is having a good time somewhere, she thought, backing Tom's car out of the driveway. I'll have plenty of time to sit alone and twiddle my thumbs when I'm "old and cold and gray."

And if Tom Nicholson thought that he could leave her at home and go out to enjoy himself—well, he had another couple of thinks coming! That was all.

Chapter XX.

A fine misty rain was coming down when Lovejoy turned into Bullard street that Saturday night.

The wet black sidewalks reflected the lighted windows of the neat modest houses that lined the street. A smell of Spring—sharp and sweet and fresh mingled with the smell of the rain.

The night seemed very peaceful and quiet to Lovejoy as she stopped Tom's car in front of the tall apartment house that had been home to her for so many years.

She turned off the engine and leaned back against the leather cushions to wait for Steve Oglebay.

It was fifteen minutes before eight. She would have time to smoke a cigarette, inhaling the smoke the way Aline did.

You don't get any kick out of a cigarette unless you draw the smoke into your lungs, Aline had told her and she had shown her how to do it.

Aline. . . . Could there really be women like Aline, Lovejoy suddenly asked herself.

Aline and cigarette-smoking and secret love-affairs seemed as unreal as a dream all at once to Lovejoy as she sat there in common everyday Bullard Street, looking up at Aunt Em's front windows with their curtains of much-mended lace.

There was something so decent and honest about Bullard street.

It knew nothing of baguette diamonds and silk-damask pajamas and perfumed cigarettes like Aline's. And if there were any cheating wives there, Lovejoy never had heard of them.

"What on earth am I doing here, anyway? she asked herself.

It came over her, like a flash, that she was no better than Aline!

Here I sit—waiting for Steve Oglebay! she thought. Keeping a date with him—planning to spend the evening with him!

For a second she despised herself for what she was doing.

For a second she was seized with a strong impulse to turn Tom's car around and dash back home in it—back to the safety and decency of the little house in Stallings Lane.

But just then, before she had time to do any more straight thinking, a great closed car flashed past her and stopped at the curb just ahead of her. Steve's car.

And Steve was jumping out of it and coming through the rain towards her, the tip of his cigarette glowing in the darkness.

"Hello," he said as he opened the door of her car." Move over and I'll sit down beside you. . . . What's worrying you?"

"Worrying me?" Lovejoy's eyes were wide-open against the darkness. "Why, what do you mean?"

"You said you wanted to see me about something," Steve reminded her. "Your voice sounded as if you were worried—in trouble."

Lovejoy shook her head.

"No I just wanted to see you, Steve," she answered quietly. "I just felt as if I had to see you."

If she had told him the truth she would have said:

I was peeved because Tom left me alone and went to play poker. What I want is some excitement. I want to go places and see things! And almost any man would do as a companion for me tonight—only I happened to know you so I telephoned you!

But women seldom tell the truth to men who are in love with them. They are much more likely to flatter them—to "string them along."

And that is what Lovejoy did.

"It suddenly came over me that it would be fun to meet you somewhere and spend the evening with you," she said, "the way we used to."

"Remember the wonderful dinners we used to have, Steve?" she went on. "Nobody ever could order a dinner the way you can. I haven't had anything to eat yet tonight, have you?"

He shook his head. "No, and I'm not going to take you anywhere for dinner," he said flatly. "I'm not going to blacken your reputation, Lovejoy. I'm not going to do any sneaking and I'm not going to let you do any."

She could hardly believe her ears.

"When you called me up tonight he said, "I thought you were going to tell me that you were leaving your husband. I don't know why I thought that—unless it was because you asked me to meet you here where you used to live. But I came because I thought you must have left him. Otherwise I wouldn't have come here at all."

"But what made you think I'd leave Tom?" Lovejoy's voice was small and shaken.

"You told me you weren't happy with him," the man replied.

Lovejoy remembered then that she had told him that. She had told it to him the night of Aline's party, when she had all that Bacardi to drink. . . .

"Well, if I had left Tom would you be glad, Steve?" she asked with a long deep sigh.

She moved toward him on the broad seat of the car, and laid her hand on his shoulder.

"Tell me the truth, Steve," she murmured, "would you have me if you could —now! If I left Tom?"

She saw him nod his head with a sudden jerk.

"You know I would," he said, and she knew that he meant it. "But I'm not going to fool around like this with—with another man's wife. It's —it's not decent—"

He turned and took her in his arms, as if he couldn't help himself. He bent his head down to hers and kissed her.

• • •

At ten o'clock Lovejoy drove back to Stallings Lane. There was a light burning on the little porch of the Bennetts' house next door. As she started up her own steps, Mrs. Bennett came out of her house and called to her.

"Mrs. Nicholson!—A special delivery letter came here for you. I sent the boy over to your house with it," she called shrilly through the silvery whisper of the rain. "I didn't see him go in, but I guess your girl got it all right."

She always called Hilda the "girl."

"Thanks," Lovejoy called back as she unlocked the door.

Hilda was asleep in a big chair in the living room.

"I sets in here to listen to the baby—if he wake and cry," she told Lovejoy when she woke up. "It's nice by the fire, too."

"Where's my special delivery letter?" Lovejoy asked, taking off her wet coat and shakingit before the rosy dying embers. "Where did you put it, Hilda?"

"Letter? No letter came here tonight— for you or for anybody." the girl answered, shaking her flaxen head with emphasis. "Nothing happen—only Mister called up to ask you to send over his check book."

"Mr. Nicholsin?" Lovejoy gasped. "Did you tell him I wasn't here?" Her voice was sharp and high like a wire that is worn to the breaking point.

"What would I do if Tom found out where I was tonight?" The thought flashed through her mind, leaving gloom and a kind of fear behind it.

"Sure, I tell him you went out." Hilda answered slowly. "Then he come home for his check book. He look in the garage and see you have gone with his car. Then he telephoned Aunty to ask if you are there."

"You mean my aunt, Mrs. Pomfret, Hilda? . . . You mustn't call her 'Aunty'."

"Well, anyway, he telephone her and she tells him you are not there," Hilda's slow, thick voice ran on like a stream of molasses in the winter time. "She say she have looked out of the window, but you are not in sight."

She had looked out of the window! Aunt Em had looked out of the window!

"And of course she saw my car and Steve's car standing out in front!" thought Lovejoy with a feeling of walls closing in around her.

"There must be a letter here for me. Mrs. Bennett sent a boy here tonight with a special-delivery letter for me," she said nervously. "Look in the mail-box on the porch, Hilda."

But there was no letter in the box.

"No letter," said Hilda.

Lovejoy remembered afterward that she yawned when she said it—as if she had no earthly interest in that letter or in any other letter.

"I go sleep," she drawled. "Big day tomorrow. I go Scandinavian club tomorrow and have one big time. Good night."

• • •

At twelve o'clock Tom came in.

Propped up against her bed-pillows, pretending to read a magazine, Lovejoy heard him unlock the front door.

She was wearing her brightest and most alluring smile when he came walking into the bedroom.

"Did you win?" she asked before he had a chance to say a word.

He looked at her soberly. "Where have you been?" he asked.

Chapter XXI.

It came to Lovejoy that the best thing she could do would be to pick a quarrel with Tom.

For if she had a row with him she wouldn't have to tell him where she had spent the evening. She wouldn't have to answer his questions.

She could stop speaking to him that night—and she could refuse to speak to him all the next day, and the next one, too, for the matter of that.

She could make life so unpleasant for him that he'd probably be glad to mind his own business when the quarrel was patched up.

"I don't know why it's any of your business where I spent the evening," she drawled insolently. "You went out to your evening's entertainment and I went out to mine. And where I was is some more of my own business."

She yawned and looked down at her magazine again, pretending to read.

Tom sat down on the edge of his bed and began to take off his shoes.

"I wasn't trying to stage a battle with you, Lovejoy," he said quietly "I simply asked you where you were tonight when you drove out alone in my car. After all I'm your husband, and I suppose I have a right to ask where you were."

"Do you?" Lovejoy asked, her red lips curling. "Well, that's good."

She laid down her magazine and looked him over as he pulled off

(Continued on Page C-Nine)

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THE BLIND ASTRONOMER.

The sixty-fifth birthday anniversary of Edwin B. Frost, director of the great Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago, and widely known throughout the world as the blind astronomer, deserves more than ordinary attention because he is the scientist whose faith has not been weakened in the slightest degree by the studies of nearly half a century.

Dr. Frost was sixty-five years of age last Tuesday. Within elbow reach of the world's largest telescope, by Geneva's blue waters and in the enchanting beauty of the flower gardens for which his home is famous, Dr. Frost reiterated his firm belief that some master planet brought order in a limitless universe.

That is a comforting reflection. Here is a man who has not been able to see the stars for several years and yet knows them so intimately that he can continue his work, notwithstanding the greatest physical handicap which can befall one. The man himself is just as interesting and just as mystifying in his uncanny achievement as the skies whose secrets he has unlocked for many millions. He knows the flowers by their scents, the trees by their feel. He can name the various species of birds and insects by their songs and cries and he can make his way through dense woods or on crowded roads by some sixth sense which has been given him.

In his case, it would seem that blindness had been a blessing, because it stimulated a brilliant mind. His method of computing temperature furnishes a most striking illustration of the painstaking care of his research. After much listening and study, he found that the number of chirps given by a cricket in thirteen seconds, added to the number forty-two, invariably revealed the exact temperature of the moment and the place.

• • •

But Dr. Frost is a humanitarian. He believes in the glory of man and accepts his fellow beings as the most sublime of creation in the universe. He objects to the conclusion of many of his scientific associates that this earth, and therefore all human life, is a chance affair in a universe of super-galaxies.

"We really don't know much after all," said Dr. Frost.

"Everything that we learn from the observational point of view in the study of astronomy seems to me to point precisely and always toward a purposeful operation of nature. When you accept this, it is inconsistent with physical sciences not to believe in a mind behind the universe. I can not imagine the planets getting together and deciding under what law they would operate. Nor do we find anywhere in the solar or stellar systems the debris which would necessarily accumulate if the universe had been operating at random. You cannot fail to recognize that some law has been long at work when you examine the wonderful structure of the spirals. In a purposeful creation, I find it not at all inconsistent to believe that there must be a mind behind, helping to develop the purpose.

"I make the premise that this is a primitive being, and the further premise that spirit is distinct from matter, and that it is not subject to sense perception, and that it is without mass, without length, and probably without time dimension. We receive from this spiritual power some gift, and we may develop this dimly and distantly after the model of the Creator's thought. If the universe is purposeful, then it is plain to me that man, who is the highest form of development on this earth, must himself be distinctly a result of purpose rather than action. His evolution, whether it be by procedures which are clear to us or not, must be consistent with purpose and not with chance."

There is more than a balm to the egotism of man in this. All moral and spiritual development must have its foundation in the general acceptance of a universe dominated by purpose. Were man in his development the result of chance, there would be no substantial reason for the gradual evolution of instincts which have been accepted as virtues. It has taken unrecorded centuries to inbreed these characteristics which have won man from barbarism. Even in his present high state of civilization, it has been demonstrated that he will quickly revert to type, once his faith in a definite purpose is destroyed.

• • •

It should not be damaging to vanity or disconcerting to the conception of a God to discover through science that this world has been long in the making. That in the wide spaces which surround it there are millions of stars and suns which rival it in magnitude and which in the last view of science may be inhabited by races similar to our own, but far more informed than we are.

Twice within his experience it has been the rare privilege of Dr. Frost to witness the explosion of a sun, which, he declared, was responsible for the birth of a new celestial body. Such a case occurred on the evening of June 8, in the Red desert of Wyoming, where Dr. Frost and his party had established a station for the observation of the total solar eclipse. At about midnight, the senior member of the staff called him to witness a star of the first magnitude, shining directly above them, not far from Altair, which had not been visible the previous night. Photographic plates previously prepared revealed upon examination that within thirty-six hours that star had increased its brilliance fully thirty thousand times. It was, Dr. Frost declared, the explosion of a sun—one of the most gigantic affairs in nature—surpassing anything we can imagine of terrestial origin.

What tremendous scope is given to the master plan through Dr. Frost's theory! It is not the orderly existence of one body, which we ourselves inhabit and around which revolve millions of other bodies. It is the perfect plan of a universe in which exists billions upon billions of human beings, of which the earth's population constitutes only the smallest portion. Under it some of the teachings of the Bible must be abandoned and yet, mindful that not only the earth, but the universe as well, evolves to a great plan and in fulfillment of a great purpose, there is the eternal stimulus for spiritual, as well as material progress.

A PATRIOTIC OCEAN FLIGHT.

Trans-Atlantic hops have begun to lose something of their thrill but the Magyar-Endres flight kindled new sources of imagination.

It was a flight of patriotism, not of personal glory. It sought to create sympathy for a nation in difficulty rather than to arouse enthusiasm for the fliers.

How far the two Hungarians went in the reality of their desire to crystallize favorable sentiment for their nation has been revealed by Vancouver, B. C. newspaper men in the story of the background of Alexander Magyar.

Magyar's real name, it is reported, is Wilchak. He went to Vancouver as a Hungarian immigrant five years ago. Failing in a small manufacturing business, he turned his attention to aviation, having been a flight lieutenant in the Hungarian army during the World war.

The name Magyar means "Hungarian" and the flier adopted it to help direct attention to the aim of the ocean flight.

All man's inventions have not and never will deprive men of courage, heroism, sympathy, kindliness, self-sacrifice and the myriad more emotions which kindle men to do their best, to play a role which stirs whole peoples to enthusiastic appreciation of the spirit of man.

HELEN GETS PERMISSION.

A press dispatch from Bucharest Friday, announced that Queen Helen had informed the marshal of the court that she was going abroad to visit relatives and would not be back until October, adding that the trip had the approval of King Carol. Maybe being a member of a royal family is worth all of the trouble this unhappy woman is having, but few real American members of her sex will think so.

As a matter of fact, after all that has transpired during the past two decades it seems almost unbelievable that anywhere in America or Europe could such conditions exist as are to be found in Roumania. Merely to read of them carries one back to the middle ages, when rulers were autocrats, to question whose will meant banishment or death. In those days people of standing married whom the king or queen said they should wed and no other. It is so very largely in the Balkan monarchies today.

Helen had little to say about her marriage to the profligate who is the father of her son and whose shameless conduct she has refused to overlook or pardon. Yet, he is king, and before she can leave the country, where everything possible is done to humiliate her and make life unbearable, she must have the permission of the individual, the very thought of whom must be detestable to her.

It is said that Helen's journey is prompted in part by disappointment at not being able to spend the summer with her son, as she had contemplated and in not being invited to the marriage of Princess Ileana. That these things were designed for the express purpose of hurting her there can be not the least doubt. Carol doesn't want her in the country, and if he were living in the sixteenth instead of the twentieth century the entire matter would have been settled long ago. But even in Roumania one may go too far, and some attention must be paid to world opinion.

Monarchy is on its last legs, and the exhibition being staged by the occupant of the throne of Roumania is doing much to hasten its utter collapse. Perhaps it's a good thing that he is the sort of individual he is. Without the good will and co-operation of the rest of the world, no nation can get very far in this latter day, and Carol has never done anything to endear him to any people anywhere. Things couldn't be worse than they are in his country.

THE WEIGHT OF YEARS.

Tecumseh has been celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary during the last three days. Only two towns—Nebraska City and Brownville—boast of greater longevity. They were formally incorporated by action of the territorial legislature seventy-seven years ago. At that time, however, Nebraska City was a thriving village, and Brownville was likewise an important trading post. Several other villages, most of them now forgotten, were located on the eastern fringe of the state.

There are a number of communities, however, which will shortly celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary. The largest, Beatrice, observes its diamond jubilee in 1932.

All of which serves as a reminder Nebraska is attaining the weight and dignity of years. It was in the winter of 1804—one hundred and twenty-seven years ago—that Lewis and Clarke camped on the banks of the Missouri river prior to striking out on their long and adventuresome exploration which took them into the northwest. There were early white visitors but the Lewis and Clarke expedition furnished the first record of Nebraska. In 1819 the first post was established and from then on through there was a slow settlement within the state. There were less than 10,000 white settlers, however, when territorial organization was perfected and only slightly in excess of 20,000 when statehood recognition came.

A new country is always at a disadvantage not only in matter of population but in everything which is the fruit of age. There is the wealth to be created, cities and towns to be founded, highways, schools and churches to be built, and transportation facilities to be established. These diamond anniversaries of the eastern Nebraska cities impress upon us we have definitely passed beyond the pioneering stage. It will not be many years before a number of cities will be able to boast of a hundred years.

THE QUEST FOR GOLD.

Man has long ago given up the quest for the fountain of youth—at least in its naive form of a bubbling spring situated in some idyllic wilderness. He may now hope for it in the shape of scientific elixirs which will prolong youth or life, but even that is difficult to stir much confidence.

But man's quest for gold is as insatiable today as ever.

A nomad tribe of desert colored men in Australia recently brought to the outskirts of civilization the skeleton of "Possum" Lasseter, who died on the most recent of the gold-seeking expeditions into the heart of the island continent.

Gold has often been reported from the central Australian desert. Its strange lure still draws men on. And it drew Lasseter on. He struggled out of the great wastes a year ago only to return with an expedition which met its final fate. A rough prospector's chart is his "estate."

It is a strange lure that drives men on to seek a mystic metal under any conditions—to give up home, friends, comfort; to strike blindly for that which may never be found. The quest for gold has gone as persistently on, as patiently on, as the steady stream of life itself.

To those who have never succumbed to its strange claim it must remain a mystery. But the toll of prospectors will continue to stretch across continents naked of vegetation, through mountains whose grandeur conceals the treacheries that ring the bell of the toll of the gold quest.

THE REPUBLIC IN SPAIN.

For the first time in eight years, a Spanish parliament met at Madrid Tuesday night. And for the first time in more than five decades, Spain was really in control of a popular government.

Throughout all the difficulties and disturbances with which Spain has been beset, her republican leaders have kept their eyes firmly fixed upon the goal of constitutional government. In contrast with other European leaders, those of Spain have been more interested in constitutional democracy than in personal power.

This was abundantly illustrated in the fact that the popular assembly was called and met despite all problems about friction. It was striking illustrated in the speech of Alcala Zamora, provisional president, Tuesday night in which he said the cabinet wished to resign its authority to the constituent assembly.

Spain still has many problems to solve. But it has so far been highly successful in its move toward establishment of an intelligent democracy.

Russians May Be Cuckoo But You Can't Laugh Them Off Says Will

JULES VERNE
AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS
Collier

"Poor old Jules Verne; he must have had a relapse."

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. And this hot weather the last few weeks, every paragraph in the paper is prostration. Then come along the Fourth a couple of weeks ago, and that with its firecrackers, Drownings, and Auto accidents just about got what the heat had left. But if things dont pick up it dont make much difference anyhow. But they seem to think this debt thing is going to help some of em out—some of em. Well its kinder lonesome around the Rogers Ranch (not really a ranch, but we call it that; it sounds big, and dont really do any harm) Mrs. Rogers and Mary, that's the Daughter that just become a young Lady right while I was looking at her, she turned eighteen and I will swear it dont seem ten.

I was playing in a Vaudeville Theater in Houston Texas. It was the opening Matinee, and I got the telegram of her arrival. She was with her Mother and her Mother was at her old home at Rogers, Ark. A beautiful little town in the edge of the Ozarks, on that wonderful White river, great summer resort all around there. We dident have any home, we was just living in Theater Dressing rooms, and raised in trunks. That was before I knew there was such a thing as a Ziegfeld Follies.

The Act then was mostly roping, and a good deal of jokes, in fact the same ones I am still using. Roosevelt was my best bet in those days. He was the best known public man that ever lived, and they kept up with everything that he did, so when you started in talking about something that he had just said or done, you dident have to stop to tell what it was before going ahead with your comment. Our Public men nowadays havent got near as much color as the ones then had. People are not interested enough in the ones nowadays to read what they are doing, which generally they aint. But they are pretty able I guess at that.

But what I started out to say was that Mary and her Mother have gone on a little trip over to Honolulu. Mary had heard that the dance Orchestra's over there were especially good so she wanted to make sure.

I was working on a Movie and couldent get away. I would like to go to that Honolulu some time. I just come by there one time many years ago, on my way from Australia. But I do hate that boat trip. If I could fly over I would go tomorrow, if I could get this Gatty and Post to take me over. Those boys did a great Job, dident they? I wish I could have gone to Okla. when they welcomed them there. They asked me to come. I would like to meet them, and the old fellow that backed the trip. It will be a long time before that record is beat. You wont get another combination like that.

Such a Navitagtor, and such a Flyer, and they cant get any better ship. Just think! clear around the World with one Motor. Then you find people that are afraid to go up for an hour with three motors. How in the deuce did they do about all that loss of sleep? Lord, if I miss two hours sleep I am dopy for the next day or so. I would have gone to sleep right in some Russian Reception Committees whiskers, and when it would have come time to get up and take off again, I would have left the record remain with Jules Verne in eighty days, and even that was imagination. Poor old Jules, he must have had a relapse when he heard them flying over his grave.

We hear a lot now about the World becoming little, but I tell you its plenty big yet. It will be a long time before we know much more about each other than we do now. And I guess it will be just as well we dont. Just think of those Boys flying away up in Siberia. Thats where we used to see the pictures of these Wolves jumping up at those sleighs, and the Horses had something like a high yoke up over his neck. Well, these old boys got enough altitude that no old wolf couldent jump at them. You know, too, those Russians were mighty nice to these Boys, when you consider that we dont give them much the best of it. We think they are running their Country cockeyed, and I guess its mutual, at least it should be.

Now dont get the idea that a Plane is new in Russia, for they have a fine aviation system. I made a little part of this trip that these Boys made. That was, I flew from London to Berlin, then up to Moscow in 1926. They made practically the same jump, and when I landed in the afternoon in Moscow in a Commercial Plane, single motor, I was the only passenger, and the air was full of planes training, and we had to circle the field several times before we got the signal to land.

Now that was five years ago. I bet these Boys saw many a Plane in Russia. They have Aviation Societys over there that are maintained by the members, not the Government. They all throw in a small sum each and that goes to buy planes and fields and training flyers. Its a patriotic thing like we donate to our Red Cross or some other Charity. You know those Rascals along with all their Cuckoo stuff, have got some mighty good ideas. If just part of em work they are going to be hard to get along with. Just think of everybody in a Country going to work. I dont mean just the ones that want to work, but I mean everybody.

What they mean by work is to produce something, to be of some benefit to the whole Community. Just look at the millions of us here that we havent done a thing today, that helps the country, or that helps anybody. We have just gone along and lived off of it, and we are just "lousy" with satisfaction of ourselvs. Just think what we could do over here if we ALL worked. Dont get scared, I am not putting this in as a Plan. But we must admit that other things being equal the Nation that works and saves and dont let the profits go into the hands of a few thousand or million men. They are going to be dangerous competitors. We cant just laugh it off. We prospered for years on nothing but our natural resources. Well they have got twice as much of anything as we ever had before we used it up. Its a terrible way to live, and do, but you cant beat hard work, sacrifice, and unlimited resourses. Its liable, if it does just even half way work out, to have us winging on our foreign trade. But thats for Mr. Hoover and Pat Hurley to worry about.

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HERE and THERE

Anticipating Relief Needs.

(Kansas City Times.)

Notwithstanding encouraging reports of more employment and evidence of a gradual change for the better in the business situation, it is none too early to begin a study of conditions that quite probably will necessitate assistance of a charitable sort in cities beyond the amount required in normal times.

It is such a view of the matter that has seemed to actuate the request of the national community chest organization for a survey of several hundred cities with regard to relief fund needs and resources available to meet them. The national organization is acting upon a suggestion from the president's emergency committee on employment.

The development is interpreted as an evidence of the administration's desire to forestall expected demands from congress and other sources for an exercise of some form of government assistance akin to the dole system.

It is a principle of long acceptance in America that this form of relief is the obligation largely of local communities and in all cases of agencies working with the aid of funds voluntarily contributed. These agencies have so systematized their activities that their work can be done with the utmost efficiency. It had best be left in their hands. Any departure from the traditional system would be dangerous. A careful study of needs ahead of time is a judicious and businesslike move.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

THE WOMAN IN THE GARDEN

She was making a garden, with spade and with hoe.
She was building a spot where some daisies would grow.
In the heat of the day she was toiling alone
And breaking the soil so that seeds could be sown.
Said she, when I asked why she toiled in the sun:
"If I didn't do it, 'twould never be done.

patient and kind.
"My husband's a good man and
But strangely to beauty of blossom he's blind.
The flowers do not thrill him the way they do me.
To the joy of a garden indifferent is he.
So I am out working with spade and with hoe
That something of beauty the children shall know."

'Tis well for us all, I was moved to reflect,
That woman takes up what a man may neglect.
How often the mother must strive to instill
The truths that the father's indifference might kill!
With men closely tied to the shafts of a trade
How often by women the gardens are made!

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest),

Answers to Test Questions

Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page 1.

1. English natural philosopher.
2. Robert Fulton.
3. Telephone and telegraph
4. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
5. New Zealand.
6. United States.

Nicotine.

8. Nihilism.
9. A colorless, odorless, tasteless, gas.
10. Building the Ark.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Lincoln, Neb., July 19.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The limitation of wealth is most essential. No one to be the owner of more wealth than say, for example, 50 thousand dollars, except, 20 thousand dollars in value for a home, including residence, garage and all necessary buildings. In the case of a farmer this would include barns, sheds, silos and other necessary buildings for housing his crops. And, no one, to own more than 100 acres of land, the value of this land to be considered in connection with the limitation of the 50 thousand dollar limit. If he owned less than 100 acres and it was worth the 50 thousand dollars, his limit would be the lesser number of acres. He might own a lot in a city that would be worth the 50 thousand dollars, and if so, that would be his limit with the exception of, the 20 thousand dollars for his home and business house.

An exception should be made as to the limitation of 100 acres in the arid regions where a larger acreage is necessary owing to the lack of fertility in the soil and the lack of moisture. And in the states where the arid regions exist, the limitation as to the number of acres to be owned by one, should be fixed by the state government as thought wise and proper by the people in such a state.

One of the fundamental principles heretofore announced is, That the true purpose of human government is the promotion and development of the human race. To do this, all heads of families, now, approximately, 25 million in the United States, should have an opportunity to own a home and the further opportunity of making a comfortable living for oneself and family.

As it is now, under the present constitution, the monopoly of wealth, land included, is permitted until one person, or a few, may monopolize industry and own millions of acres of land; making it obstructive and impossible for the people generally to find opportunity for industrial business or the ownership of a home. Under the law as we now have it, one may own, legally own, a whole state and to protect him in the peaceable possession of it, under the present law, the military would be called out. One English syndicate owns about one-third of Bates county, Missouri, with headquarters for its manager in Butler, Mo. This land is inhabited by numerous tenants. The same condition is true in several parts of the United States. In Illinois, a life insurance company has recently become the owner of about a million acres of land under the foreclosure of mortgages. And to a lesser extent, thousands of persons are owning large acreages of land that is either lying idle or inhabited by tenants. This is a condition seriously interfering with the above fundamental principle, the happiness, prosperity and development of the human race; necessitating the constitutional enactment of the limitation of wealth.

All surplus wealth, wealth and land, to be forfeited to the government and credited to the "Common Good" account." The land thus forfeited to be opened to entry free, or at a nominal cost, to the heads of families that would be quickly or in time, occupied in the building of homes.

We have provided for what will bring immediate prosperity, and, under the foregoing provision limiting wealth, the people would be acquiring opportunities in manufacturing and numerous branches of business that is now monopolized to the exclusion of this opportunity to the people generally. Opportunity has been monopolized. But under the provision limiting wealth, instead of automobiles, for instance, being manufactured by extremely wealthy people concentrating wage earners by tens of thousands in the cities, families living, many of them in alleys, and dozens of families in one large building, their children growing up in squalid quarters under environments destructive of the development of character, we would have thousands of small manufactories scattered over the United States, each employing comparatively few employes and these owning homes and living under environments of sunshine, and pure air, with gardens to cultivate that would be productive of the development of character in them and their children. "The promotion and development of the human race."

What is said of the manufacture of automobiles may be said of all other manufacturing industries. Each owned by one or more individuals with employes, their wives and children, living under conditions promoting the development of a better human race.

And ever in increasing numbers, men will become prosperous farmers, living in their comfortable or palatial homes, costing within the 20 thousand dollar limit; and when not engaged in managing and tilling their land, find work and employment in the construction of public improvements, a ready source of revenue additional to the profits of farming.

HOMER EARL.

Rebuking Speculators.

Boulder, Colo., July 15

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Hoover rebukes speculators in wheat market.

I read those headlines and wondered why he should throw a stone while standing in a glass house? Then I thought of what mother used to say to me when a child: "Son don't play with fire or you will get burned."

If the farm board didn't get burned when it bought 70 000 000 bushels of wheat on May options at $1.02 per bushel I don't know my name. Fifty cents now!

Of course Uncle Sam can stand it but the poor chump that thought then was the time to buy, think-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1931, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

New York City.

We have given up our pew in a very prominent church because of the boisterous tones of the usher who has charge of our aisle. His manner was so offensive to us on one occasion that we have practically decided to leave the church altogether, although by so doing we deprive ourselves of a minister whom we much admire. Do you think such an incident should be ignored?

ANSWER.

No, but I should like to hear the other side of the case. After forty years' observation of ushers I often wonder at their patience and courtesy. During thirty of those years spent in a church seating over 2,000 people I have received remarkably few complaints from the many congregations the ushers have escorted to thir pews, and their difficulties are increased by the fact that the pews are rented. Yet they use such tact and consideration that all others (including the late pewholders) are quickly accommodated and made to feel at home.

This is as it should be in every House of God, and while I cannot testify from personal knowledge, I believe that what is true of my church his equally true of the large majority of churches and synagogues.

Your letter moves me to remark that the selection of an usher should receive careful consideration. He should be chosen for his conspicuous good nature and gentlemanly bearing, and in his turn be treated by visitors and church members with the same qualities. Then regrettable incidents such as you mention would not be likely to occur. Even their infrequent occurrence lowers the spiritual atmosphere of a church. When a "jack in office" forgets himself in God's sanctuary he deserves rebuke.

Yet if I were you I would not cut myself off from an inspiring ministry simply because a single individual may have proved himself unqualified for his post. Return to the church where you get and do the most good, and take your seat on an aisle where the usher you resent is not in evidence. Do not be too easily diverted from what is best for you.

QUESTION.

Williamsport, Pa.

If you had to preach to a scientific society, what would you tell them? I am a college student, beginning to think scientifically, and I have lost a lot of my religion.

ANSWER.

The only course in preaching is to say what one believes as efficiently as one can and leave it at that. On the spur of the moment I feel inclined to tell scientific men that without their co-operation peaceful industries could not advance, and modern warfare would be an affair of bows and arrows instead of planes, poison gas and T. N. T.

The obvious conclusion is that they and this includes you) should not only think scientifically but morally and historically. Sagacious Greeks of the ancient time lamented the days when their sculptors carved immortal works because some of these had degraded Greek youth. They ignored the good done for the reason that evil was mixed with it. This admixture is more or less true of all human pursuits. Certainly it holds true of science. Provided it is controlled by esical purposes it is an untold blessing. But its abuse on the Marne and the Somme cost the race millions of its finest men.

Meanwhile I wonder what the religion you have lost implies. Do you still believe in a purposed universe governed by laws and not chance; in a moral order which makes truth preferable to falsehood and justice more desirable than injustice? If so, such beliefs furnish you a foundation on which to build a rational faith. Whence comes your ability to thus believe, or to act on your beliefs, or to recognize their change-queries involve the sum and sub-less values? The answers to these stance of religion.

QUESTION.

Raleigh, N. C.

What is your opinion of General Pershing's book on the World war?

ANSWER.

It is an intensely interesting narrative of the constant struggle between the general and the commanders of the allied forces to maintain or disrupt the integrity of the American expeditionary force as a self-contained unity. Foch and Petain, Haig and Cadorna, Clemenceau and Lloyd George were arrayed against General Pershing. They looked upon his soldiers as a practically exhaustless reserve force to be used for lacing into renewed strength and determination the discouraged troops of the allies.

Their experience had also taught them that untrained troops were likely to be wantonly sacrificed when engaged against a resolute, disciplined and wary foe, thoroughly acquainted with the latest devices of modern warfare. At the same time General Pershing had a better knowledge of what his soldiers could do than that possessed by his distinguished opponents.

The outcome proved his estimate

(Continued on Page Eight.)

HER
Daily Record
PROVES
the Telephone's
Value . . .

SINCE Mrs. Harlan began keeping a record of her telephone calls, she realizes that the telephone relieves her of much work, and is responsible for many friendly "visits" she could not otherwise enjoy.

Here is a typical daily record of her calls:

8:30 a. m.—*Telephone the cleaner to stop for a suit and dress.*
10:30 a. m.—*Received a call from a friend and accepted a party invitation.*
10:35 a. m.—*Called two downtown stores and ordered items advertised in the papers.*
10:45 a. m.—*Called her mother and enjoyed a "visit."*
1:00 p. m.—*Made an appointment with the hair dresser.*
2:00-3:00 p. m.—*Talked to several friends.*
4:00 p. m.—*Received a call from her husband, saying he would be an hour late.*
8:45 p. m.—*Received a long distance call from her brother in Hastings, saying he and the family would be over for the week end.*

Your telephone, too, is always ready to run your errands, to carry your voice to your friends and bring them to you. You can make the service more valuable to you by using it often.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

DEPICT PIONEER LIFE FOR RADIO

'Covered Wagon Days' to Be Produced Before 30,000 in Utah.

Spectacular production talent which won fame for James Cruze in western film epics will be brought to radio when he presents a pageant of pioneer life in the Salt Lake valley at the University of Utah Saturday evening. It will be broadcast over WJZ's network from 9.15 to 10 o'clock, Lincoln time.

Cruze will present historic episodes commemorating the arrival of Brigham Young and his followers in the valley in 1847. A huge cast will depict the scenes with stirring musical accompaniment. This will include the founding of Fort Douglas, historic outpost.

The program, entitled "Covered Wagon Days," is a part of a celebration in honor of Brigham Young. It is to be presented in the University of Utah stadium before a crowd of 30,000 people.

Made 'Covered Wagon."

Director Cruze, producer of the pageant, is widely known as the creator of large scale motion picture productions, notably the western epic, "The Covered Wagon," as well as "The Pony Express" and "Old Ironsides."

KOA, of Denver, will carry the entire program, according to present arrangements. The complete station listing has not been announced, although it is possible KFAB will transmit a portion of the broadcast.

Omaha to Be Scene of Henry-George Sketch

The entire "Henry and George" blackout presentation will be dedicated to Omaha, Neb., on Tuesday evening from 7 to 7 30 o'clock, central time, over the Columbia system

Highlights of the bill on this date include another installment of the sketch, "The Big Shot and Little Jimmie"; the adventures of "Meyer and Moe"; blackout sketches; solos by Billy Scholtz, tenor, and an orchestral program directed by Billy Artzt.

The "Henry and George" program was dedicated to Lincoln in a broadcast over the chain last August.

Noted French Stylist To Speak from Paris

Jean Patou, noted couturier of Paris, will speak from the French capital over the Columbia chain in its regular Sunday morning international broadcast, to be presented from 10 30 to 10 45 o'clock, Lincoln time. The topic will be "Fads and Fashions."

Patou has been considered a foremost style authority for more than twenty years. His gown creations have been publicized on both sides of the Atlantic.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 19.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

8.30 a. m.—Lew White organ recital (NBC-WEAF)—WGN, WFAA.
9 30—Voice of St. Louis; guest soloists to be announced: Max Steindel, 'cellist and orchestra director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
9:30—Rochester Concert orchestra; Sherman A. Clute, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
10:30—Rebroadcast from London; "The People and the Parks," George Lansbury (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
11:00—Pop concert; Cleveland orchestra; Walter Logan, director (NBS-WEAF)—WENR, KOA, WOC-WHO.
11:00—"War," Col. Frederick Palmer (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
11.30—Music of the Ages; Paul Eisler, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
12:30 p. m.—NBC Artists' Service program; Gene Austin, tenor, guest artist; William Wirges, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
12.30—Orchestral program: Lee Sims, pianist; Ilomay Bailey, soprano; Herbie Kay, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
1·00—Symphonic hour; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Howard Barlow, orchestra director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
2:00—Cathedral hour; Julia Mahoney, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; Howard Barlow, conductor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
2:00—Ravinia opera concert; Eric de la Marter, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
3:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems; "Princess Ida," with Muriel Wilson, Ivy Scott, Mary McCoy, sopranos; Alma Kitchell, contralto; Charles Harrison, Harold Branch, tenors; Walter Preston, Edward Wolter, John Barclay, baritones; Charles Pearson, bass; Harold Sanford, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
5·00—Through the Opera Glass; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—KOA, WBAP; until 5:30—WOW.
6.00—Orchestral program; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff, director (NBC-WEAF)—WFAA, WOC-WHO; after 6.30—WOW.
7:00—Around the Samovar; Florence Stern, violinist; Valia Valentinova, contralto; Eli Spivak, baritone (CBS-WABC)—KOIL
7:15—Russian Singers; group of mixed voices; Basile Kibalchick, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7.30—Lewisohn stadium concert; Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL
7.45—Symphony orchestra from Loyola university, New Orleans, Adolph director (NBC-WJZ)—KOA, WOAI.
8:15—Edwin Franko Goldman's band; Olive Marshall, soprano, guest artist (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
9·30—Willard Robison and his Deep River orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
9:30—Consolaires; Larry Larsen, organist; Chauncey Parsons, tenor (NBC-WJZ)—WENR, WREN.
10:30—The Pilgrims; mixed sextet; second anniversary program, Dana S. Merriman, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

KFAB, Lincoln—389 4—770 k.

9 00—The Nomads (NBC).
9·30—Rochester concert orchestra (NBC).
10 30—Troika Bells (NBC)
11 00—"War," Frederick Palmer (NBC).
11 30—Music of the Ages (NBC).
12 30—Orchestral program (NBC).
1 00—Friendly hour (NBC).
2 00—Ravinia opera concert (NBC).
3 00—Sabbath Reveries (NBC).
4 00—Saki Get Rich (NBC)
4 15—Twenty Fingers of Harmony (NBC).
4 45—International Singers (NBC).
5 00—Over Jordan (NBC)
5.15—John Barclay, baritone, and Dagmar Rybner, pianist (NBC)
5 30—Theatrical Scrapbook (NBC).
6 00—Melodies (NBC).
6 15—Blow the Man Down (NBC).
6 45—Mme. Eugenia Colachova, pianist.
7 00—Harmonies (NBC).
7 15—Stag Party (NBC).
7 45—Organ Reveries (15 min.)
9 00—Doerr's saxophone octet (NBC).
9 30—Musical Meditation
9 45—Consolaires (NBC).
10 00—Henry Theis' orchestra (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8 30 a m—Morning worship service.
11 00—First M. E. church, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12 00—Prohibition news flash
12 15 p m.—Organ prelude (15 min)
5.30—Vespers, Rev. Mr. Achtemeier, St. Mark's Reformed church (1 hour).

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

7 00 a m—Morning musicale (CBS).
7 50—Columbia educational feat (CBS).
8 00—Land o' Make Believe (CBS).
8 45—Tony's Scrap Book (CBS).
9 00—Variety (30 min.); Concert.
10.00—Voice of St Louis (CBS)
10 30—International broadcast (CBS).
10.45—Watchtower program
11 00—The Vagabonds (CBS).
11·15—Vocal Art trio (CBS).
11 30—Columbia little symphony (CBS).
12 00—Ann Leaf at the organ (CBS).
12 30 p m—The Gypsy Trail (CBS).
1 00—Symphonic hour (CBS).
2 00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
3 00—French trio (CBS).
3 15—Pastorale (CBS)
3 45—Theo Karle (CBS).
4 00—Chicago Knights (CBS).
4 30—Hook, Line and Sinker (CBS).
4 45—Brooks and Ross (CBS).
5 00—"The World's Business" (CBS).
5 15—Piano Pals (CBS).
5 30—Daddy and Rollo (CBS).
5 45—Boswell sisters (CBS)
6 00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors" (CBS).
6 15—Kate Smith's Swanee music (CBS).
6 30—Tony Parenti's saxophones (CBS).
6·45—Program forecaster; Ball scores.
7.00—Around the Samovar (CBS)
7·30—Lewisohn stadium concert (CBS).
8 30—Lillian Holmes.
8 45—Star Reveries (CBS).
9 00—Continental string quartet (CBS).
9 30—Chicago variety program (CBS)
10·00—Hollygood Gardens orchestra (CBS).
10.30—Nocturne (CBS)
11·00—Krug park orchestra from Omaha.
11·30—Organ request program.
12 00—Helen Berry.
12·30—Sleepy Time Melodies (30 min.)

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7 00 a. m—The Balladeers (NBC).
7 30—Yoichi Hiraoka, xylophone (NBC).
7 45—The Recitalist (NBC).
8 00—Sunday comics
8.15—Southland Sketches (NBC).
9 00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12 30 p m—NBC Artists' Service (NBC).
1·00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1 30—Paxton hotel orchestra.
2 00—National Sunday Forum (NBC)
3 00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems (NBC).
4 00—Catholic hour (NBC)
5 00—Through the Opera Glass (NBC).
6 30—Orchestral program (NBC)
7 00—Talk David Lawrence (NBC).
7 15—Russian Singers (NBC).
7 45—Big Brother Club of the Air (NBC)
8 15—Ed Franko Goldman's band (NBC).
8 45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
9 15—Phantom Caravan (NBC)
9 30—Willard Robison and orch. (NBC).
10 00—South Sea Islanders (NBC).
10 30—WOW musical program.

MONDAY, JULY 20.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

5·30—Archer Gibson, concert organist (NBC-WEAF)—KOA, WFAA
5:45—Roxy Symphony concert; Maurice Baron, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
6:30—Gypsies; Ashley sisters, vocal trio; Chicagoans, male quartet; Ferdie Grofe, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6.30—Rochester Civic orchestra; Inez Quinn, soprano; Charles Silverton, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
7:30—Family Party; Martha Attwood, soprano; James Melton, tenor; Revelers, quartet; Frank Black, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8·00—Story hour; drama to be announced (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Orchestral concert; John McCormack, tenor, Edwin Schneider, accompanist; Hollywood Bowl orchestra directed by Charles Shepherd (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOA, WFAA.
10.30—Consolaires; Larry Larsen, organist, Chauncey Parsons, tenor (NBC-WEAF)—WOW, WENR.

KFAB, Lincoln—389 4—770 k.

6 00 a m—Good Morning.
7 00—Breakfast hour.
7 30—Orchestra (NBC); Recordings.
8 00—Musical program.
8 15—Beatrice Mable (NBC); Recordings.
9 00—Syncopaters (NBC)
9 30—University of Nebraska program; 9 30, Weather; 9 35, "Variety in Serving Meats," Mrs. True Homemaker.
10 00—Recorded musical program.
10 30—Wilbur Chenoweth's organ concert.
11 00—Recordings
11 30—National Farm-Home hour (NBC).
12 00—University of Nebraska program; 12, Agronomy talk, Prof. F. D Keim, 12 10, "When Shall We Plan to Market the Spring Pigs?" W J Loeffel, 12 20, 4-H song and music identification program.
12 30—Recordings
12 45—Musical Meditation.
1 00—News and musical program.
1 30—Studio program
2 15—Brown hotel orchestra (NBC).
2 30—University of Nebraska program; Library half hour in charge of Gilbert H. Doane, librarian.
3 00—Chats with Peggy Winthrop (NBC).
3 30—Classical program.
4 00—Boswell sisters (recordings).
4 15—Mormon choir and organ (NBC).
4 45—Cecil and Sally.
5 00—Five O'clock Tunes, Harold Turner.
5 30—Phil Cook, comedian (NBC)
5 45—Roxy Symphony concert (NBC).
6 30—Rochester Civic orchestra (NBC).
7 00—Orchestral program (NBC).
7 30—Real Folks (NBC)
9.00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
9 15—Lowell Thomas (NBC).
9 30—Russian Singers (NBC)
10.00—Leo Beck's orchestra (30 min.)

WCAJ, Lincoln—508 2—590 k.

10 00 a. m—Prof. G. W. Habenicht, Union college (45 min)
4 30 p. m—Weather and news.
4 40—"Improvement of Living Things," Dr. C J Shirk (30 min)
9.00—"What Three Men Think of the World," Dr. E R. Lewis
9 30—W. C. T. U. program (30 min)

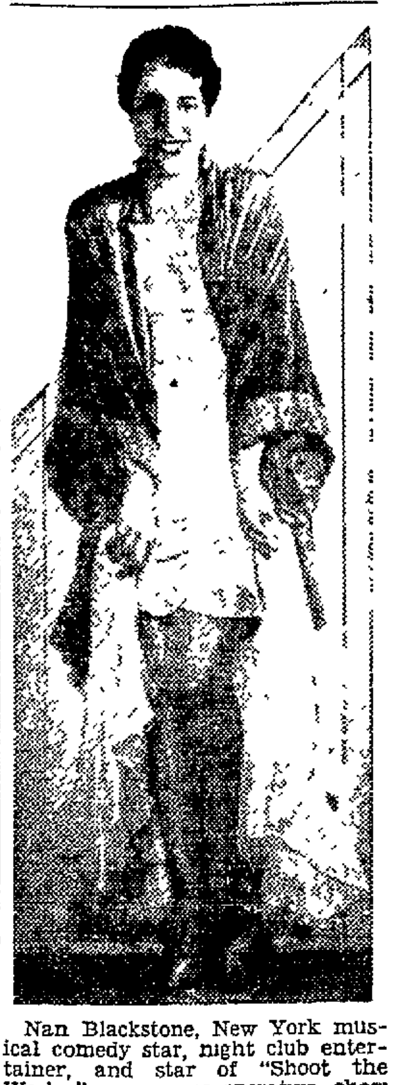
KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

6 45 a m—Setting up exercises
7 00—Commuters (CBS), Musical clock.
7 30—Tony's Scrap Book (CBS).
7 45—Old Dutch Girl (CBS); Feature.
8 15—Harmonies and Contrasts (CBS).
8 30—Radio Home-makers' club (CBS).
10 00—Julie Goes Shopping
10 15—Don Bigelow's orchestra (CBS).
10 30—Columbia revue (CBS).
11 00—Omaha potato market.
11.15—Earl Carpenter's orchestra (CBS).
11 30—The Postman (30 m.), KOIL Kom.
12 05 p m—Farm commun. network (CBS)
1 00—Art Randall's orchestra
1 15—Sponsored studio program.
1 30—The Three Doctors (CBS).
1 45—Columbia Artist recital (CBS).
2 00—United States Army band (CBS).
2 30—Thirty Minute Men (CBS)
3 00—Dancing by the Sea (CBS).
3 45—Jolly Jugglers (CBS).
4 00—Intimate chats.
4.01—Views and Interviews (CBS).
4·15—Kate Smith's Swanee music (CBS).
4 30—Organ half hour.
4 45—Bird and Vash (CBS).
5 00—The Dictators (CBS).
5 15—Dennis King and orchestra (CBS).
5·30—Evangeline Adams (CBS)
5.45—Feature (15 m); KOIL Komments
6 15—Barbershop quartet (CBS).
6 30—The Bon Bons (CBS).
6 45—The Balladeers (CBS)
7 00—Crime Club program (CBS).
7 30—Orchestra (CBS)
7·45—Summer Daze (CBS).
8 00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (CBS).
8 30—Arabesque (CBS)
9 00—Fletcher Henderson's orch. (CBS).
9 15—Arthur Pryor's band (CBS).
9 30—Quarter-hour program (CBS).
9.45—Sponsored program.
10 00—Ben Bernie's orchestra (CBS).
10 30—Nocturne (CBS).
11 00—Krug park orchestra from Omaha.
11 30—Organ half hour (30 min)

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

6 15 a m—Morning devotions (NBC).
6 30—Cheerio (NBC).
7·00—Gene and Glenn (NBC).
7 15—Teddy Black's orchestra (NBC).
7 45—Orchestra (NBC); Markets, Records
8 30—Jean Carroll (NBC)
8 30—Hits and Bits (NBC).
9 00—Markets (15 min); NBC program.
9 30—Talking Things Over.
9 45—Police bulletins (15 min.)
10 45—On Wings of Song (NBC)
11 00—Recordings; Markets, Exercises.
11 30—National Farm-Home hour (NBC).
12 30 p m—Music (15 min), Markets.
1 00—Women's radio review (NBC).
2 00—Paxton hotel orchestra
2 15—Home economics; Music; News.
3 00—WOW's little symphony.
3 30—WOW soloist.
3 45—Tea Timers (NBC).
4 00—Omaha university conservatory of music program (30 min)
5 00—Police bulletins; Road reports.
5 15—In the Playhouse with Jane
5 30—Archer Gibson, organist (NBC).
6 00—Violin program.
6 15—Weber and Fields (NBC).
6 30—Gypsies (NBC)
7 30—Family Party (NBC).
8 00—Story hour (NBC).
8 45—Orchestral program (NBC).
10 00—WOW musical program.
10 30—News period.
10·45—Hal Donahue's orchestra (NBC).
11.00—Orpheum frolic.

Musical Comedy Star On Broun Broadcast



Nan Blackstone, New York musical comedy star, night club entertainer, and star of "Shoot the Works," a new co-operative show being produced on Broadway by Heywood Broun in an attempt to aid unemployed thespians, will be a guest soloist on the Columbia network Monday morning at 9 p. m, Lincoln time. She will be introduced by Mr. Broun.

BROADCAST FROM ATLANTIC FLOOR

Treasure Hunters Plan Take Microphone to Ocean Bottom.

A microphone lowered to the ocean floor at a depth greater than any yet reached by men who returned alive will be used by the Columbia Broadcasting system during a broadcast late this month when a unique diving machine designed for the recovery of sunken treasure is given its first public demonstration in 300 feet of water off New London, Conn.

Engineers and announcers plan to place a microphone and field amplifier within the machine itself. These will be connected with the ship above by telephone wires with which the diving apparatus is ordinarily equipped. Contact with a shore pickup at New London will be made with a 50-watt short wave transmitter.

Ultimately—probably in September—the operators of the apparatus plan to make their bid for the recovery of what is variously rumored as from one to several million dollars in gold, silver and jewels lying in the wreck of the S. S. Merida, 240 feet under sea off Cape Charles, Va Columbia microphones will be installed in the diving machine for the attempt and the words of the diver, if and when he reaches the treasure ship, also will be radioed to the nation.

Demonstrations in Long Island sound are scheduled to begin next Saturday, July 25, and to continue for two weeks thereafter, but the broadcast date has not yet been set. Scientists from universities have been invited by the Merida Salvage corporation to watch the demonstrations.

Classical String Trio Goes Modern When Father Carelessly Turns Back

A CLASSICAL string trio was in the making until their father left for Florida on a business trip. Then it became the Boswell sisters—Martha, Connie and Helvetia (or Vet)—of radio fame.

It was six years ago when the father carelessly left three volatile daughters to their own devices. While he was gone someone presented them with a saxophone.

The assignments until that time had been violin for Vet, violoncellor for Connie, and piano for Martha. Steeped in cultural traditions of New Orleans and tutored by music-loving parents, they were on the road to becoming a salon combination.

Berlin for Beethoven.

But while father was away Vet began to play the banjo and Connie the sax, while Martha continued with the piano. In the vocal registers Vet took top harmony, Connie the lower strains and Martha whatever was left.

Thus "The Spring Song" became the "Heebejebee Blues."

First making radio appearances over WCMB, in New Orleans, they followed up their success with a vaudeville tour that took them to the Pacific coast where they appeared in the studios. Then they came to New York, and "crashed" the National Broadcasting company. At the present time they are doing a series of programs for the Columbia chain.

In their New York apartment Martha is the cook. She is a past master of famous Creole dishes.

Vet sews, designs costumes and tap dances.

Connie studies singing. She is presenting solo broadcasts on the Columbia chain.

Martha, Connie and Vet (left to right), otherwise the Boswell sisters of the microphone, turned from the classics to jazz music and found themselves famous overnight. They are heard on the Columbia system Sundays from 5:45 to 6 p. m., central standard time.

Major Edward Bowes Of Capitol "Family" Begins Seventh Year

Major Edward Bowes, managing director of the Capitol theater in New York and "father" of the Capitol "family" which broadcasts over WEAF's network Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m., central standard time, will celebrate his sixth anniversary on the air next Friday evening, July 24.

It was on July 25, 1925, that Major Bowes first took over the direction of the Capitol theater radio program, appearing each week as master of ceremonies. An unusually pretentious program has been arranged to celebrate the Major's birthday on the air.

Stations to carry this program include KOA and WOC-WHO. WOW will be on the air with the broadcast from 5:30 to 6 o'clock.

LESS DANCE MUSIC ON AIR IN JUNE THAN A YEAR AGO

Radio broadcasting schedules now devote less time to dance music than a year ago, according to statistics for June, 1931, just made public by the National Broadcasting company. Only 55 per cent of the daily schedule was given over to dance music this year, as compared to 66.1 per cent in June, 1930.

Musical programs of all types took 63 5 per cent of all broadcast time, according to the same report. Of this apportionment 24.4 per cent was classical and 20 6 per cent semi-classical. The winter schedule carries more dramatic presentations than musical, but the reverse is true during the rest of the year. This does not include chatter and novelty programs.

Educational features took up 12.9 per cent of the time on the air and special broadcasts events, including sports, were sent to listeners 3.4 per cent of the time. The figures are for both New York outlets of the NBC, stations WEAF and WJZ.

THROUGH THE MICROPHONE

MANY who visit the National Broadcasting company's studios in Chicago atop the Merchandise Mart, the world's largest building, are astounded, after walking through seeming miles of spacious corridors, to glance out of a window and see apparently acres of roof, stretching in all directions.

The studios, which were built for the National Broadcasting company are enclosed in what might be termed a huge penthouse. It is literally a penthouse, in fact, for it is an additional structure on the roof of this great building, which is more than two blocks long, and more than a block in width.

Before the penthouse structure was erected it was thought that the spacious roof would be used for an airplane landing, facilitating mail deliveries and making air travel handier to the center of the city. But after the NBC put up its "house" on the "roofy acres" the plan was abandoned, as the remaining space, while probably large enough for a small plane take-off, would not suffice for transport planes.

This does not prohibit the roof from serving a variety or purposes. On bright, sunshiny days, or starlit nights, it is a common thing to find members of the NBC musical staff parading about, practicing on saxophones, banjos, violins, or almost any portable instrument. And the notes, whether they be sweet or sour, are wafted out over the city, across the waves of blue Lake Michigan, which covers the whole western horizon, or up into the blue ether, through which, ultimately, they will ride on radio waves.

Visitors who come to visit the studios on a bright day are sometimes taken out on the roof for a look at Chicago. It clusters around the bottom of this great building, and stretches away like a huge carpet, with here and there a needle-like skyscraper interrupting the warp and woof.

Baseball, or rather, the indoor type of baseball finds a place in the roof activities. Pages, who conduct sightseeing parties about the studios, relax from their strenuous dignity, and divest themselves of uniform coats, roll up their shirt sleeves, and bat the elusive "pill" about, sometimes losing it when it sails over the massive coping, and lands with an indistinguishable plop far below.

The Chicago river, the stream of a thuosand bridges, skirts the base of this structure, where are located landing wharves for the speed boats which flash about in the role of river taxis. Now and then a wildly hit ball goes sailing for the river, spashes, and jauntily sails away, gaining momentum as the current of the river increases. Those, needless to say, are not retrieved.

And such are the impressions one gains of the NBC studios in Chicago, where Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the network, predicts the future radio center of the world will be—thus, despite the fact that New York is now constructing its gigantic Radio City.

Prisoner Writes Rudy.

What sort of song do prisoners serving life terms like to hear?

Rudy Vallee has just received a request from an inmate of the Arizona state prison that ought to at least be typical because the requestor is not only in for life but also for ten to twenty years more. "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" is the song he would like to hear Rudy and the Connecticut Yankees do on one of their Thursday evening broadcasts, which he writes, are popular with all the prisoners.

Rudy's correspondent wrote in a sympathetic vein as one who knows the trials and tribulations of an orchestra leader, for he has been the director of the prison band known as "Barney's Bandits" for the past several years. "Do you know that I have never in my life seen a musician that was not a sport," reads his letter, "so I am taking a sporting chance in putting the 'lug' (as we boys say when we are bumming someone for something) on you for some music."

Rudy has arranged to send the prison musicians a generous supply of music. He also will play the request number.

Bernie Fame.

Ben Bernie, whose orchestra is heard over the Columbia network, is beginning to suspect that many of his radio fans are using defective receiving sets.

Despite the fact that he is announced as the "old maestro," a week never passes without the receipt of a score of fan letters addressed: "Dear Old Microbe."

And Whiteman Fame.

Only one dance orchestra leader in the United States is said to have the honor of being included in "Who's Who in America," and that is Paul Whiteman, whose orchestra is now under management of the National Broadcasting company.

This Is the Columbia——

Nervous creatures that they are at best, most of the Columbia chain engineers delegated to stand-by on programs by "The Three Doctors," have developed symptoms of the dread "heebie-jeebies" after exposure to the pranks of these three amiable madmen.

Many a technical head of hair has sprung erect when Dr. Sherman has been heard to declare, "This is the Columbia....the gem of the ocean." On the assumption that the clown was about to say "Columbia Broadcasting system"—the cue for station breaks—the engineers have rushed to their dials for what was apparently an emergency switchover.

Cigarette Starts Fire.

Muriel Wilson, NBC soprano, set the town on fire recently when she drove her roadster through the main street of Stony Point, N. Y., on the way to her summer home up the Hudson. Miss Wilson was nonchalantly driving along with the car's top down when she found local pedestrians looking at her in amazement and shouting. She had reached the town's outskirts before another motorist drove alongside and pointed to the folded car top which, she discovered, was in flames. A carelessly tossed cigarette had ignited it.

The Last Laugh.

If you laugh last maybe you won't want to laugh at all, according to Richard Gordon, NBC actor. Several weeks ago someone stole a suitcase, containing a dress suit, from Gordon's parked car. He reported it to the police. A cop recognized him as the actor who played Sherlock Holmes in the NBC program, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

"That's a good one," the policeman laughed. "Imagine Sherlock Holmes turning a case over to the cops."

This week Gordon made another call at the police station and learned that his dress suit was as much lost as ever. "Ha! Ha!" laughed Gordon at the chagrined cops. "If Sherlock Holmes wants a case solved he must do it himself Ha! Ha!" But the dress suit is still lost.

Vallee and Bride on Honeymoon

Rudy Vallee devotes most of his time to crooning over the radio and directing his orchestra, but he did take time out for a brief honeymoon after his marriage to Fay Webb, of San Monica, Cal., two weeks ago. Here he is with his bride basking in the sun on the beach at Atlantic City, N. J.

John McCormack, World-Famous Irish Tenor, And Richard Bonelli, Baritone, on Radio This Week

Little Jack Little, (left), veteran singing comedian of the air, will be heard as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over WEAF's network Thursday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock, central standard time. Elizabeth Lennox, (center), popular radio contralto, will be guest soloist with Dave Rubinoff and his orchestra on WEAF and chain Sunday from 6 to 7 p. m. On Friday evenings at 7.30 o'clock Leo Reisman (right) directs his famous orchestra over this same network—the WEAF chain.

JOHN McCORMACK, famous Irish tenor, will sing of his homeland as guest artist in the special orchestral concert over WJZ's network Monday evening from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, Lincoln time. McCormack will sing from Hollywood where he will be accompanied by the Hollywood Bowl orchestra, Charles Shepard conducting.

The program will be held either in the Bowl or the Philharmonic auditorium, depending upon weather conditions. Stations in the midwest through which it may be heard are: WLW, KYW, KOA WREN and WFAA.

McCormack will offer a program of melodies which have endeared him to his admirers. These will include "Manon," by Arthur Foote; "Little Boy Blue," by Nevin; Edwin Schneider's "Far Apart"; "God Gave Me Flowers," by Ernest Torrence; "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and "Killarney." The selection by Torrence was especially written for McCormack by the movie actor.

The orchestral part of the broadcast will include Liszt's arrangement of "Hungarian Rapaczky March," which will open the program, and the prelude to act three of "Lohengrin," which will bring it to a close.

The concert will conclude the special series which already has brought before the microphone, Geraldine Farrar, Anna Case, Cyrena Van Gordon and Marian Talley, with a concert orchestra directed by Nathaniel Shilkret.

Bonelli Last Sang in Lincoln.

Richard Bonelli, one of America's leading native-born baritones, well-known to Lincoln music lovers through his connection with the Chicago Civic Oper company, will sing over the radio for the first time since his recent trip to Europe during the orchestra concert directed by Don Voorhees over WJZ and stations including KFAB, Thursday from 7 30 to 8 o'clock.

Bonelli has just returned from a twelve-weeks' sojourn in London, Paris and Berlin where he rested and renewed friendships in musical circles. His last public appearance prior to this trip was in Lincoln when he sang in the Chicago Opera company's presentation of "I Pagliacci" at the university coliseum. His last radio broadcast was on Christmas day.

A stirring group of songs has been selected for the broadcast—songs that will given Bonelli's great baritone voice full sway. Program details follow:

[illegible] Time Can [illegible] (Dreisbach), orchestra; On the Road to Mandalay (Speaks); [illegible] In a Gondola (Clarke); [illegible] Parting, baritone solos, Richard Bonelli; When Hearts Are Saying (Strauss), orchestra; Carmen (Dobson) [illegible] O'More (arr. Hughes), O Man [illegible] Kern, baritone solos, Richard Bonelli [illegible] and Low (Schwartz), orchestra.

"Pilgrims" Observe Birthday.

Selections that have typified programs of the "Pilgrims" during the last twenty-four months will be heard during the second anniversary program by the choral organization directed by Dana S. Merriman over WJZ's network Sunday evening from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. Old English ballads and Italian madrigals will be sung by the six mixed voices composing the program.

Participating in the broadcast will be Mary Merker and Charlotte Simons, sopranos; Ruth Ann Watson, contralto; Harold Branch, Branch and Richard Maxwell, tenors, and Earle Waldo, bass.

During the program these selection will be heard: "Armorer's Song," from Robin Hood Wilbeye's "Adieu Sweet Amaryllis;" and "Good Night, Beloved," by Pinsute. Mary Merker will be heard in "Comin' Thru the Rye," and Maxwell in an old English melody, "Mary of Alandale." Ruth Ann Watson will sing "The Faltering Dusk," by Kramer, and Charlotte Simons with Harold Branch will offer "I'll Give You the Keys of Heaven," a Cheshire folk song.

Present Dvorak Symphony.

Dvork's "New World Symphony" will sparkle forth on Sunday over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, between 2 and 3 p m., from the opera house in the woods at Ravinia, Ill. The entire hour's broadcast will be devoted entirely to this great symphony.

The program is the fourth in a series planned by the National Broadcasting company for summer radio listeners. The orchestra, which includes fifty members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is directed by Eric de Lamarter.

Pianist in Loyola Concert.

Florence Trumbull, noted American pianist, will be guest artist with the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra during the second of a series of eight concerts to be broadcast from the stadium of Loyola university, Chicago, over WJZ's network Sunday from 7 45 to 8 15 p. m She will play Edvard Greig's "Concerto for Piano in A Minor," assisted by the orchestra of eighty pieces under the direction of Adolphe Dumont. The orchestra will present Liszt's "Les Preludes."

KYW, WREN, WJR and KOA are among stations which will carry this broadcast.

Lewisohn Stadium Programs.

A part of Gustav Mahler's seventh symphony will be broadcast between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday evening over the Columbia network from Lewisohn stadium at the College of the City of New York, where Willem van Hoogstraten will conduct it for the first time at any stadium concert. Other selections to be heard include the overture to Wagner's "Tannhauser," and Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream" music by Mendelssohn.

In the Thursday evening concert from the Lewisohn stadium, the only one of Beethoven's nine symphonies in which the master of classic style deviated from the traditional form—the ninth, with the choral finale—will be heard. It will be on the air between 8 and 8 30 p m.

Honegger's "symphonic locomotive" will be driven in the concert Saturday evening between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. This selection, "Pacific 231," represents a fairly advanced stage of musical modernism, with it's literal transcription of locomotive noises. D. G. Mason's overture, "Chante clear," and the "Emperor" waltz, by Johann Strauss also will be heard in the program.

Baron Directs Own Number.

Maurice Baron will lead the Roxy Symphony orchestra in his own tone poem, "Wedding Festival," based on Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha," to be broadcast over WJZ's network Monday at 5.45 o'clock. Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" and Wagner's prelude to "Die Meistersinger" are to be played also. KFAB carries this broadcast.

Attwood and Melton Co-Star.

Martha Attwood, operatic soprano, and James Melton, tenor of the Revelers quartet, will be heard in the Family Party program over WEAF's chain Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Pogram details:

Just a Memory (DeSylva-Brown-Henderson), Revelers and orchestra; Trees (Rasbach), Revelers; Dreamin' Time (Strickland), Martha Attwood and orchestra; Chinese Fantasy (Deppen), orchestra with vocal interlude; Macushla (MacMurrough), James Melton and orchestra; When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba (Hupfeld), Revelers; Waltzes from "The Riviera Girl," a. Will You Forget, b. Life's a Tale, c. The Lilt of a Gypsy Strain, d. There'll Never Be Another Girl Like Daisy, e. Just a Voice to Call Me Dear (Kalman—arr. Black), Revelers and orchestra with vocal interludes.

Baby Rose Marie Sings.

Baby Rose Marie, youngest contract star in the National Broadcasting company, will be guest artist on the Chocolateers program with Nat Brusiloff over WEAF's network Friday from 6 to 6:30 p m. This will be her first bradcast since her tonsils were removed recently. KFAB will carry the program

Creatore's Band in Brief Series

Giuseppe Creatore, "Svengali of the baton," will direct his renowned orchestra, including the famous saxophone octet, in a series of six concerts beginning Friday evening over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, from 7 to 7.30 orchestra.

This orchestra replaces Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, singing comedians who will be on their annual vacation. They will resume their place on the program Friday, September 4.

Seadrome Inventor to Explain Plans for Air Route Across Atlantic

Forecast of regular trans-Atlantic air service few years hence will be heard over the Columbia network when Edward R. Armstrong is interviewed by Allen Smith, feature writer for the United Press, Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 3:45 o'clock, central standard time. Not only trans-oceanic service, but the establishment of a string of mid-ocean pleasure resorts is foreseen by Armstrong in the inauguration of his invention, the "seadrome" or floating ocean airport.

Eight of these huge steel platforms are planned to be moored in the Atlantic along a southerly route. Each one will be 1,100 feet long, bear a hotel with room for 100 guests, a restaurant seating 400 and various other facilities.

Hollow steel glass-bottomed columns on each of the 'dromes will extend 170 feet below the ocean surface and will open to laymen and scientists facilities for observation of marine life hitherto available only to the more intrepid of divers. This device, things Armstrong, together with what is claimed as the perfect stability of floats, will make them valuable as points of scientific interest. Because of the therapeutic values of sea-air and the year-around temperature climate of the gulf stream and the lack of rocking motion found in ordinary marine craft, development of the seadrom as health and vacation resorts is thought likely by the inventor.

Columbia Television Transmitter to Open With Gala Broadcast

A 45-minute program of both sight and sound will be presented Tuesday evening between 8:15 and 9 o'clock, central standard time, to inaugurate the new television transmitter, W2XAB, New York, of the Columbia Broadcasting system. The second part of the program will be sent over a coast-to-coast network while the pictures will go out only on W2XAB, 2750 kilocycles.

The program will inaugurate a seven-hour daily period on the television station, which is now undergoing a series of tests. The celebrities from the stage, screen and national life are expected to participate.

Although it will be possible for Nebraskans who might have television equipment to tune in W2XAB, which has been picked up only several hundred miles from New York, they may hear the sound portion of the broadcast over KOIL, Council Bluffs.

Interesting New Series Of Interviews on Radio

"Views and Interviews," a new presentation which will bring before the microphones interesting personalities of the stage and screen, athletes, writers and artists, will have its debut over the Columbia network oMnday from 4 to 4:15 p. m., central time. A guest artist will be interviewed each Monday at this hour by Nelson Hoese, Columbia writer, who will conduct the program.

Radio Digest

Optowaves, radio waves so short that they approximate the characteristics of light, are being put to work by engineers who have designed equipment for both transmitter and receiver that approach closer to the vest pocket idea of radio than anything heretofore attempted. Even the antenna, if need be, could be squeezed into a silk hat. The actual wave length is 65 centimeters or 25.70 inches.

Tune in on KFAB
At 7:00 to 7:15 Sunday Evening and Hear
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for women $6
Gold & Co.

LINCOLN THEATERS OFFER THIS WEEK

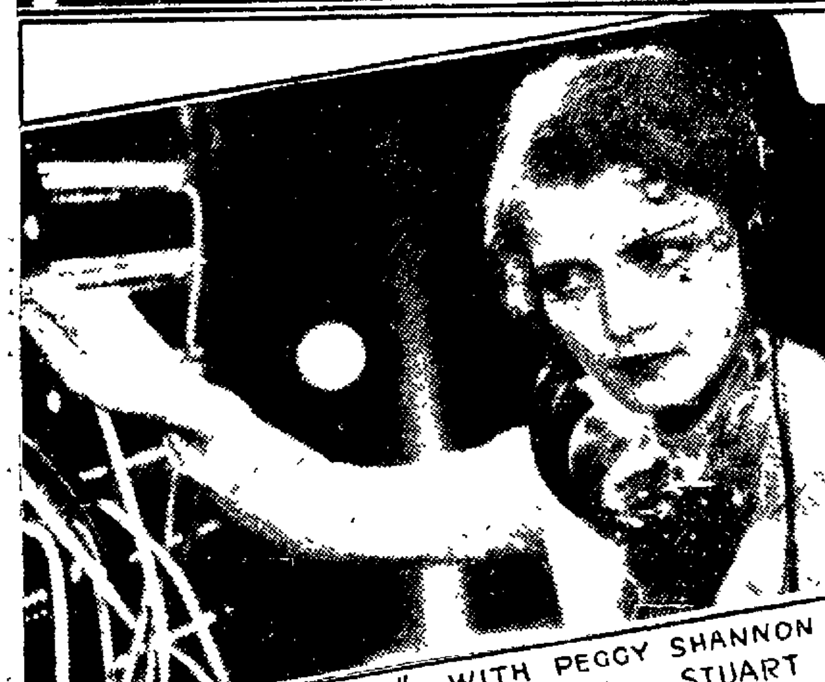
ORPHEUM ALL WEEK RICHARD DIX AND JACKIE COOPER IN "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID"

COLONIAL MON. TUE. WED.

CENTER VIVIENNE SEGAL AND WALTER PIDGEON IN "VIENNESE NIGHTS"

STUART STAGE

"THE RIMACS AND THEIR HAVANA RUMBA ORCHESTRA WITH "CHARLIE BOY"



"THE SECRET CALL" WITH PEGGY SHANNON AND RICHARD ARLEN, STUART

EDDIE QUILLAN IN "SWEEPSTAKES"

COLONIAL—THUR-FRI-SAT BERT WHEELER AND ROBT. WOOLSEY IN "HOOK LINE AND SINKER"

Stuart Brings New Star; Richard Dix and Jackie Cooper Come to Orpheum

THE SECRET CALL.

Tom Blake ..... Richard Arlen
Wanda Kelly .... Peggy Shannon
Jim Blake .... William B. Davidson
Phil Roberts .... Charles Trowbridge
Grace Roberts ..... Jane Keith
Matt Stanton.... Selmer Jackson
Bert Benedict........ Ned Sparks
Jim Neligan .... Jed Prouty
Bob Barnes .. Charles D. Brown
Frank Kelly.... Harry Beresford

May we present—Peggy Shannon, devastating young red head, who is the second young lady to be catapulted into picture fame by the illness of another flaming star, Clara Bow. Miss Shannon has an enviable dramatic experience behind her, but even she scarcely expected to see her name in the electrics for her first screen attempt, but she achieved it And you'll like her, clever, pretty, and young.

"The Secret Call," comin- to the Stuart for the week, is a story of crooked politics in a big city, but there aren't any gangsters Only those gentlemen who meet for quiet conferences, and decide who is to be everything from constable up and down The two young lovers are caught in this graft-net, and it's only Wanda Kelly's courage that keeps the net from getting rather more seriously entangled about them.

Goes In for Revenge.

Starting out pleasantly enough at a summer resort, it isn't long until Wanda gives up her nice disposition and goes in for revenge, plotting to get the city bosses who wrecked her life She, who had scarcely known such persons existed, meets up with grim happenings of their doing, and learns to hate, and plans to topple their reign of greed and terror.

Wanda is the daughter of a state politician who has met disaster because of the machinations of the "big boss" of the state political machine. As it happens, Tom Blake, played by handsome Richard Arlen, is the "big boss's" son, but even more than being his son is he the sweet heart of Wanda Kelly. Love and politics mix rather poorly in this instance, and it's a sad and disillusioned Wanda who sets out to show who's running the town. It's rather a different drama, taken from a new angle, and unusually well done.

Rumba Dance on Stage.

If you keep up on smart conversation, you know the Rumba dance is the newest craze of the world, and the Rimacs and their Havana Rumba orchestra are the latest sensations from Cuba. They introduced the famous Rumba dance to this country, and are now presenting another number that promises to be equally popular, the Rumba-Maxixe. Here are Cuban dances, music, and song mixed with a dash of American jazz The orchestra uses a number of instruments new to this country, but necessary to the interpretation of the native melodies

The company, on the Stuart stage this week, includes a young fellow named Charlie Boy who is about the fastest thing on two feet He and the Rimacs provide the dancing, an effective combination of the dreamy dances of the Latins and the snappy steps of our own make, and no others are quite so capable of expressing the peculiar and tantalizing rhythm and melody.

YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID.

Jim Donovan .... Richard Dix
Midge Murray... Jackie Cooper
Kitty Costello ... Marion Shilling
Father Dan. .. Frank Sheridan
Cokey Joe......... Boris Karloff
Burke .... Dick Rush
Collins........ .. Fred Kelsey
Ben Murray... Richard Alexander
Spike Doyle...... Harry Tenbrook
Duryea .... Wilfred Lucas

The man who made such smashing screen history in "Cimarron" and the appealing little star of Skippy" have come together to make another great story, "Young Donovan's Kid," which will be at the Orpheum for the week. There's a new and charming leading lady, Marion Shilling, who has marked promise and who has her most important role in this picture, although she knew her Broadway before her Hollywood

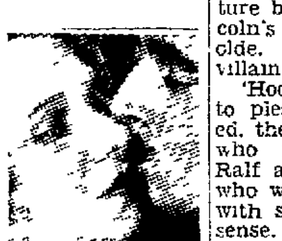
Rex Beach wrote this tale of the New York East Side Robin Hood, who killed as lightly as he kissed of the 7-year-old lad steeped in the wickedness of adult gang life, and of the girl who loved and feared for them. He called it "Big Brother," for the man and the boy stand shoulder to shoulder in the elder's attempt to come back. It's a particularly human story of manhood and boyhood, with Jim and shock-headed Midge of the New York streets working out their difficult problems.

Dix, in Donovan's guise, is a hard-boiled customer who thinks it takes more courage to be bad than good, that gentlemen are "softies" and love something that only they indulge in. He portrays a pugnacious battler who prefers but one gun, that the other brawny arm and steely fist be available for socking But he learns that shooting square, rather than accurately, is the proper highway to happiness It is only when the law bends his will to its strength, quashing all his hopes and his efforts, that he shows the real Donovan and displays all the power of Dix of "Cimarron"

VIENNESE NIGHTS.

Elsa .... Vivienne Segal
Franz .... Walter Pidgeon
Otto .... .. Alexander Gray
Hocher. .... Jean Hersholt
Gus.................. Bert Roach
Gretl .... Louise Fazenda
Barbara. . Alice Day
Mary. . ... June Purcell
Bill........ .. .. Milton Douglas

One of the most hauntingly beautiful stories ever transferred to the screen opens Monday for three days at the Colonial "Viennese Nights" brings the indefinable charm and joyousness of Vienna, the capital of romance to those who knew it before the war and to those who know it only in song and story This all-color picture of love in the enchanted city has received most enthusiastic acclaim in the cities, where all stories set to music have not been so kindly treated.



The deathlessness of beauty is the theme of this idyll, which follows three generations in completing a cycle of undying love Elsa is forced by her ambitious father to marry a rich man instead of the poor musician she loves, and who is inspired by her to compose a symphony. In their destin i the charm and interest of "Viennese Nights."

HOOK, LINE AND SINKER.

Wilbur Boswell .. .Bert Wheeler
Addington Gansy .... Robert Woolsey
Mary Marsh...... .. Dorothy Lee
Mrs. Marsh..... Jobyna Howland
John Blackwell..... Ralf Harolde
The Duke of Winchester .... Bill Davidson
Duchess Bessie Vanessie .... Natalie Moorhead
Bell Boy... .. George Marion, sr.
House Detective .. Hugh Herbert
McKay............ Stanley Fields

If there's been another laugh added to the Wheeler-Woolsey "Hook, Line, and Sinker," coming to the Colonial Thursday, Friday and Saturday, audiences couldn't have stood it The boys are madder and merrier than they ever were before, as they turn hotel men to aid a damsel in distress, and find the hostelry as full of plots as it should be of guests This picture brings Lincoln's Ralf Harolde, as the suave, sophisticated villain

"Hook, Line, and Sinker" aims to please For the romantic-minded, there is a love affair For those who must have villains, there's Ralf and Stanley Fields For those who want thrills, the story is filled with suspense, in spite of its nonsense. And for those who want to laugh—there's Bert and Bob, the king pin of comedy scenes.

A live sort of picture, with a grand and exciting race, "Sweepstakes," is to be the attraction at the State this week. It's been quite some time since we've had jockeys and bookies and bribes and villains working out their schemes about the race track, and it makes a pleasant interlude Eddie Quillan, a coming young fellow with an engaging smile, is the center of attraction and the lad who makes and unmakes all the plot

An extra added attraction to the feature is the picture of he round by round championship Schmeling-Stribling fight at Cleveland, O, July 3 The fatal fifteenth round, including the knockout, will be shown in slow motion pictures.

Brendel Cast in New Role—El Brendel, famous delineator of Swedish roles on the screen, has been cast in an important role in John Gilbert's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "West of Broadway." The picture is an entirely new type for Gilbert. He will take the role of a physically wrecked war veteran, out west for his health. It's an original story by Bess Meredyth and Ralph Graves.

Mystery Story Revival On Talking Screen Will Begin With 'Murder by the Clock'

New Mystery Era Due to Begin—Apparently, the day of mystery stories for the screen is about to be ushered in "Murder by the Clock" is already under production at the Paramount Studio It is adapted from Rufus King's spooky best seller.

Another Newspaper Picture Soon—"Five Star Final," the Louis Weitzenhorn newspaper play, will be an early release with Frances Starr as Nancy Vorhees This is Miss Starr's first introduction to screen fans. She made another picture, "The Star Witness," for First National, but that film has not yet been released. In case you are in doubt, Frances Starr is one of the very brightest of Broadway artresses.

Beery in Flying Picture—Wallace Beery is in his element as a veteran navy aviator in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Hell Divers." Wallace is a licensed pilot, himself, and buzzes all over Southern California in his plane Much of the action in "Hell Divers" will be filmed aboard the U S S. Saratoga, largest of airplane carriers in Uncle Sam's fleet which is stationed in Los Angeles harbor.

New Picture Awaits Gary—Gary Cooper will have to jump right into the harness again as soon as he returns from his present European vacation trip. Paramount has purchased the screen rights to the stage play "The Broken Wing," as Gary's next stellar production John Cromwell, who worked with Gary on "The Texan," is to direct him in this new aviation story.

Mitzie Green Has Alligator—Mitzi Green is displaying a new pet to her fellow workers on "Huckleberry Finn." It's a foot long live alligator in a bamboo cage which some Florida admirer sent to the little Paramount player.

Clive Brook in "Silence"— Clive Brook celebrated his birthday recently by starting work as the principal in the cast of "Silence." Peggy Shannon and Marjorie Rambeau are the featured feminine members of the cast.

Our Gang Girl Loaned—Mary Kornman, one of the original members of the famous "Our Gang" comedy makers, has been loaned to R. K. O. by Hal Roach for a prominent role in "Are These Our Children," Wesley Ruggles is directing Mary recently returned to the Roach Studios, after headlining in Orpheum, to appear in "The Boy Friends" series of juvenile comedies.

Arliss-Cast in New Drama—Warner Brothers have purchased the screen rights of Clare Kummer's play, "A Successful Calamity" as the next starring vehicle for George Arliss. The picture will not go into production until November The stage play was produced by Arthur Hopkins, with William Gillette in the leading role.

If You Put That Call Through, I'll...!

An exciting revelation of crooked Politics in a big city and two young lovers caught in the graft net

"THE SECRET CALL"

with

PEGGY SHANNON
RICHARD ARLEN
NED SPARKS

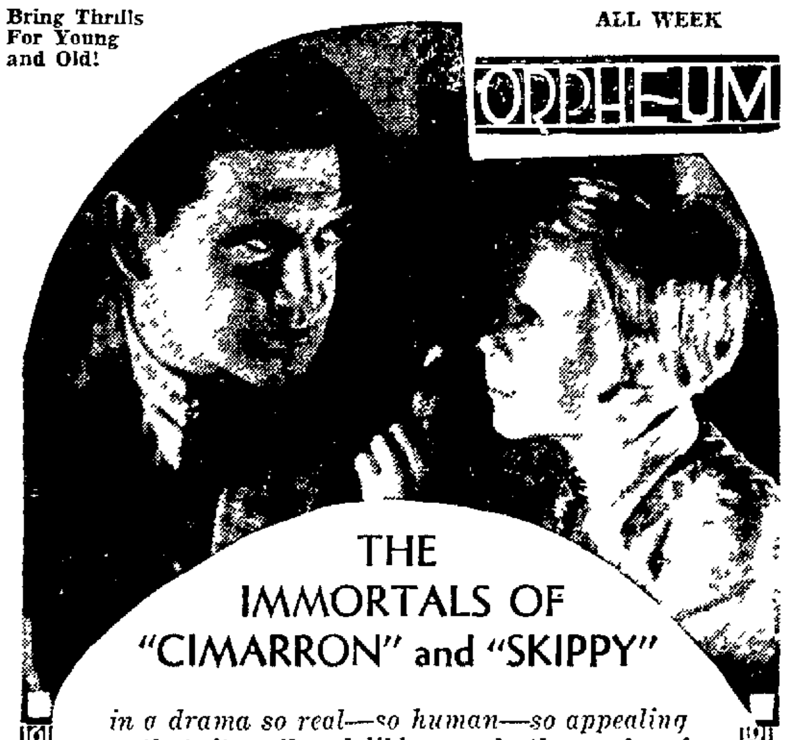
From the Stage Play The Woman

STAGE

THE RIMACS
and Their
Havana Rumba Orchestra
with
Charlie Boy

STUART
ALWAYS 72°

Shows
--FEATURE--
1 00-3 20-5 16
7 42-9:45
Vaudeville
3 05-7.25-9 30



Bring Thrills For Young and Old!

ALL WEEK

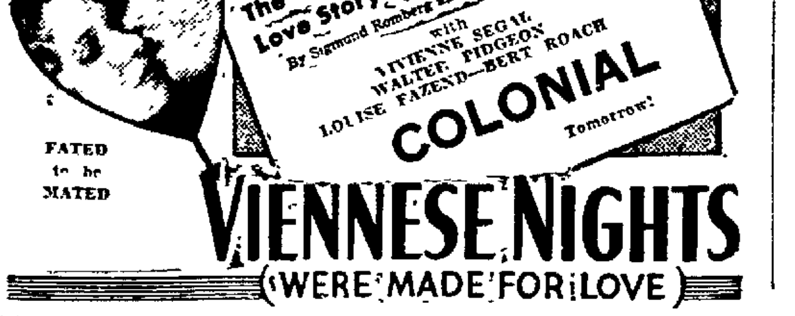
ORPHEUM

THE IMMORTALS OF "CIMARRON" and "SKIPPY"

in a drama so real—so human—so appealing—that it will indelibly mark the souls of those who see it!

RICHARD
DIX
with
JACKIE COOPER
in
"Young Donovan's Kid"
(SKIPPY)

From the Story
"Big Brother"
by
REX BEACH



The Greatest Love Story Ever Told
By Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd
with
VIVIENNE SEGAL
WALTER PIDGEON
LOUISE FAZENDA—BERT ROACH
COLONIAL
Tomorrow!

FATED to be MATED

VIENNESE NIGHTS
(WERE MADE FOR LOVE)

Eddie Quilian
in
SWEEP-STAKES

A picture full of action—comedy and romance It's something a little different and good entertainment.

You'll see a race more thrilling than the Kentucky Derby, and much more entertaining. You can't afford to miss it.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

ADDED ATTRACTION
OFFICIAL ROUND BY ROUND PICTURES
SCHMELLING-STRIBLING
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
—FIGHT—

ALL WEEK
STATE
ALL WEEK

MAT. 25c—No Advance in Admission—NITE, 40c.

STRAND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

RICHARD
BARTHELMESS

enacts the most colorful story of his entire career.

"THE LASH"

See the stupendous stampede of a thousand steers! See the burning of villages, the plundering of ranches! See Dick as a cattle thief—and love thief! See the greatest of all Barthelmess hits!

Also Another One of the Great
Bobby Jones Golf Pictures

FORD DAY—TODAY
ROGER'S BIG FORD PICNIC
ALL FORDS AND THEIR OCCUPANTS, ADMITTED FREE

KEEP COOL
With a Swim in the Turqouise Pool

These hot days you'll enjoy a cool dip in the refreshing salt water. It's healthful too.

TODAY THE ROGERS MOTOR COMPANY WILL BE HOST to their thousands of friends and customers at their annual picnic at Capitol Beach. Don't miss this event. Bring all the family and come early and avoid the rush.

PROGRAM TODAY

FREE VAUDEVILLE 3:30—7:45—10:30
ROSE STERLING TRIO Comedy Acrobats
TALKING PICTURES 7:45—10:30
Funny Comedies Interesting Shorts

DANCE TONIGHT
EDDIE JUNGBLUTH PLAYING
Lincoln's Favorite Band.

CAPITOL BEACH

Girls! Look!

4TH ANNUAL
40 & 8
Bathing Beauty Contest
Sunday July 26th

1st Prize $50.00
2nd Prize . $25.00
3rd Prize . $10.00

Register Now at 1504 Sharp Building.

The Musical World

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

A separate catalogue of the school of music is in the hands of the printer and will be available soon. This booklet contains some additions to the faculty and other items of interest to the public. They will be mailed upon request to the registrar.

Herbert Schmidt will play modern compositions for his radio program Tuesday at 2 30 o'clock over KFAB. His program follows:

Rachmaninoff, prelude, D major, Op 23, No 4; Korngold, The Brownies, Turnia, Summer Night on the Terrace. Scott, Passacaglia; Chasins, Lullaby, Alla Marcia; Ganz, After Midnight, Debussy, Fireworks.

Thursday afternoon at 2 15 o'clock the following radio program was given over KFOR.

Chopin, Impromptu, D sharp major; McDowell In Deep Woods, The Joy of Autumn; Virginia Ann Shrimpton (student with Herbert Schmidt). Homer, Banjo Song, Vannah, Cradle Song, Mann-Zucca, Big Brown Bear.

Constance Cruikshank, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, and Vivian Deeringer, student with Lura Schuler Smith, gave a piano recital Saturday morning at 10 o clock in Temple theater. The program:

Bach: Two-part Invention, E major. Beethoven, Sonata, G major, Allegro, ma non troppo. Tempo di Minuetto. Scarlatti, Pastorale, Capriccio. Chopin: Prelude: C minor, A major, B major. Chopin: Waltz, E minor. Phillipp Elfe. Satie, Gnossienne. Debussy, Golliwogg's Cakewalk.

The 1931 show at the Ak-Sar-Ben den in Omaha is using "My Nebraska" by Theodore Diers, for the closing chorus. The song is the required number for the 4-H club singing contest at the state fair, in September, and Mr Diers has been asked to direct all of the boys and girls in one large group on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Marie Adee, student with Sylvia Cole Diers, sang for the Democratic club luncheon at the Grand hotel, Friday noon

Eleanor V. Crone 'cello student with Herbert Gray, and Mary Opal Crone, organ student with Mrs Ross, played for the rededication service of the First Congregational church in Friend last Sunday evening.

Lydia Yost, graduate with Edith B Ross, was a visitor in Lincoln Thursday Miss Yost is now organist at the First Methodist church in North Platte

Marjorie Baty, 'cello; Vernon Baty, trumpet, and Joe McLees, piano, gave a program Wednesday evening at Bethany park.

CHENOWETH STUDIOS.

Robert Reuter of Seward, left yesterday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to become organist and choir master of one of the foremost Lutheran churches. He expects to give an organ recital in Lincoln during the winter.

Cornelia Gant has been appointed organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, for the coming year. Her successor at the First Baptist church has not been appointed

Mr. Chenoweth played a special broadcast concert over KFAB Friday evening, dedicated to Tecumseh, in honor of its diamond jubilee now being celebrated.

Mrs Joe Seacrest will be organist of the First Plymouth Congregational church during August, during Mr Chenoweth s absence at Alexandria, Minn.

Miss Lillian Johnson has been appointed music supervisor in the public schools of Mead for the coming year.

DE VILLMAR STUDIOS.

Carl L. Shafer, first tenor of the Bach Singers of the First Presbyterian church, will sing "The Man of Sorrows" by Eville, for the 11 o clock service Sunday morning.

Funny Film Star Gets No Salary Is An Idealist

HOLLYWOOD, July 18—(INS)—A motion picture actor who takes his pay in good will instead of dollars has been discovered working in Hollywood's smallest and busiest studio.

He is Mickey Mouse, whose ancestors came to this country in an ink-well.

Mickey is a very real character. He has temperamental spells like other film celebrities, but in general is easy to get along with.

"I am an idealist," Mickey told an interviewer. "I am Mickey Mouse, instead of a jack-rabbit, politician or other form of humor, because I am cuter the way I am. My public is unlimited by the age of any individual in it.

Six-Minute Pictures.

"In my day, I assume many characters and I enjoy my work

"I ask for no money for my work. But I do demand of my studio that it make my public laugh ten times in six minutes."

Mickey's pictures take only six minutes on the screen.

In six minutes, said Walt Disney, formerly a newspaper cartoonist and now head of the Mickey Mouse studio, it is necessary to run Mickey through enough funny situations to make the audience "bust loose" every thirty-six seconds.

This is done by sprinkling the scenario with gags, and Disney hires men whose serious mission in life is just to think up gags.

Sound Adds to Worries.

It is must harder now that sound goes with even the Mickey pictures, and the costs are four times what they were in silent days.

Besides a staff of thirty artists, Mickey requires an orchestra

He hires one man who does nothing but write music scores for one trap-drummer. And the orchestra has four trap-drummers.

As a matter of fact, Mickey and his whole studio are simply a case of drawing boards and India ink, thin sheets of celluloid on which to make pictures and a brand of movie cameras that make only one photograph at a time.

For Mickey is only a cartoon with animation. People who have learned to make cartoons that move now are called "animators" and they are so scarce that good ones draw big pay.

The sequence of events leading up to a Mickey Mouse film are:

1. Disney and his staff get an idea, such as having Mickey in an adventure with Old King Cole or Robinson Crusoe.

2. The story is written just like any other scenario, and gags and music are put in where they will do the most good.

3 The artists draw several thousand pictures and the cameramen photograph the pictures on movie film, while the band plays the accompanying music and makes the necessary noises.

The result is Mickey, gracefully going through a lot of highly dramatic moments.

So smoothly does the picture finally unroll on the screen that the spectators think it takes Disney a dreadfully long time to make it.

"It would take me two years to make the drawings needed in a six-minute picture," Disney said. "If we didn't have lots of shortcuts."

Screen Siftings

Adrian Morris With Billie Dove—Chester Morris' brother, Adrian, is playing a supporting role to Billie Dove in her first starring picture for Howard Hughes, "The Age for Love." Betty Ross Clarke, former London stage star, is another new addition to the cast. The major roles in the picture are carried by Charles Starrett, leading man, Edward Everett Horton, Lois Wilson and Mary Duncan.

ZaSu Changes Studios—Zasu Pitts, who has been co-starring with Thelma Todd in Hal Roach comedies, has moved her make-up box down a few blocks south to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Miss Pitts fill furnish the laughs in "The Guardsman," the picture in which the New York stage co-stars, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, will make their film debut.

MacMillan Heads North—Commander Donald B MacMillan is carrying a crew and camera equipment to film "Multi-color" pictures of wild-animal and Eskimo life in his exploratory trip into the Arctic, which he hopes will result in the finding of Nungesser-Coli, the French airmen. Commander MacMillan is also provided with a projector and several American movies, in Multi-color, to show to the Far North Eskimos.

Another Underworld Melodrama—Howard Hughes has leased practically the whole of the Metropolitan Sound Studios for the construction of the 62 sets required for the filming of "Scarface," another melodrama of the underworld Paul Muni will play the title role in the production Karen Morley has been loaned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the feminine lead.

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Millions of Letters Shot Through Buried Postal Tubes in New York

PNEUMATIC MAIL TUBE STATION, NEW YORK

LOADING UNDERGROUND MAIL CARRIERS.

(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK—Not one person in 10,000 realizes that every day millions of letters are shot at high speed between the main and branch postoffices in New York through arteries running on an average of four feet underneath the city's streets This unique service makes it possible for anyone to mail a letter in uptown New York in the morning and have it received in Wall street—miles away—within a few hours.

But if one will visit the general postoffice or any of its branches, one may see mail clerks shooting long "torpedoes" filled with mail into steel chutes which lead into iron pipes through which the steel carriers whizz at high velocity under the pressure of compressed air. Seventeen hundred new carriers will go into New York's pneumatic tube system in July.

Each carrier is twenty-two inches long and seven inches in diameter. It resembles a long, thin milk can and carries between 500 and 600 letters. The iron tube through which the carrier races to its destination consists of twelve-foot long sections of pipe. Change of direction in the tube is accomplished by sections of tube bent to a long radius to permit the containers to slide along without reduction in speed. Friction is reduced by special devices.

Well built as they are, the carriers, each weighing about 20 pounds, must be replaced after they have gone some 2,000,000 miles in Uncle Sam's underground postal service in New York. The tubes form a continuous circuit of Manhattan, up and down both sides of the island. They also run across the Brooklyn bridge servicing a large area of Brooklyn with five miles of tubes.

Every day of the year the mail carriers travel a distance of 150,000 miles beneath Gotham's busy streets. They are in operation 20 hours out of the 24 and their speed is 44 feet per second.

The flying carriers, choke with mail, are impelled through the tubes by a column of air which exerts a pressure of about five pounds per square inch, the air being provided by huge blowers in the basements of the postoffices.

Each postoffice on the pneumatic tube line is equipped with a receiving and sending apparatus, commonly called a "receiver" and "transmitter." At 10-second intervals between departures a transmitter will dispatch six carriers per minute or 360 per hour. Since each carrier will hold between 500 and 600 letters, the rate per dispatching machine one way is 180,000 letters an hour. But there are 50 dispatching machines in the New York system and their total capacity on a 10-second headway, if all were continuously occupied, would be 9,000,000 letters per hour.

The transmission of written dispatches through long narrow tubes by the agency of air pressure was first practically introduced in England in 1853. Pneumatic mail distribution has been conducted underground both in America and Europe for many years and still remains the most rapid and efficient system for the speedy transfer of mail in large cities. Berlin, Paris and London all have efficient pneumatic mail systems underground, in addition to New York's wonderfully speedy plan.

France Seeks Development of Its Air Forces

PARIS, July 18 —(INS)— The outstanding impression of the twelfth international aviation salon, now open here, is that France is concentrating all her efforts this year upon the construction of huge passenger planes, capable of being transformed into giant bombers in wartime.

Germany's complete success in this line — passenger planes being the only type of aerial transports allowed the country by the Versailles treaty—especially in the last year, has caused French official circles to sit up and take notice.

Figures recently published about the two outstanding planes of the year, both of them German, the Dornier DO-X and the Junkers G-38, show that the former can carry an almost unlimited supply of bombs while the latter can fly from Germany to nearly all the capitals of western Europe, drop about eight tons of high explosive on the designated city and return to its base without a stop for refueling.

Obviously such a plane, easily transformed to an efficient fighting unit in time of war, is a menace. Even the French air ministry admits that the fighting forces of France as a whole is rotten to the core and cannot be effectively changed within two years.

Therefore, ostensibly to gain control of the passenger and freight traffic of Europe, but in reality upon the express commands, injunctions and promises of financial help from the government, French airplane manufacturers have concentrated their efforts upon the construction of huge land and sea planes.

Naturally, the government is not neglecting the fighting planes. The need for new battle machines is imperative and public criticism of the air policy of the country has been greatly sharpened by the latest air ministry report forbidding two whole squadrons the use of their planes, dubbing them obsolete and unairworthy.

But it is hard, however, to conjecture about the new material the government will be forced to buy.

None of the scout planes showing at the salon, notably the Nieuport-Delage and the Dewoitine single-seater fighters can be compared with the faster and sturdier American and British airplanes, which have been perfected to a remarkable degree in the past year.

It is undoubtedly a great misfortune that there is not a single American airplane in the salon This detracts from the international character of the exhibition, which is increasing in importance yearly.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I have been reading your columns in the paper every Sunday. I have some questions to ask you. I wonder what's the matter with Rin Tin Tin. Seems like he hasn't visited Lincoln for an awful long time. Isn't he making pictures now?

Please give me the title of one or two recent productions that the following have played in: Barbara Stanwyck, Za Su Pitts, John Gilbert, Nick Stuart and Colleen Moore.

I would like the addresses of Dick Arlen, Evalyn Knapp, Gary Cooper, Joan Crawford, Winnie Lightner and Buster Keaton.

Isn't Rudy Valentino's brother starring in pictures? I read in a paper sometime ago where he was having his nose remodeled to look like Rudy's so he could take Rudy's place on the screen. I have been so anxious to see him, because I always admired Rudy so much.

Will you please give me the cast of "Seed?" Also the address of the man who took the role of Bart. I want a picture of him ever so badly. He certainly is a marvelous actor.

Who was "Tanya" in "A Tailor Made Man?" Please give me her address.

Well, dear Movie Editor, I will clamp the lid down on my chattering for this time. Bet your glad. Thanking you for your time, patiene and space, I remain—AN ARDENT FAN, Hebron, Neb.

Rinty, like all great stars, has been making personal appearances in vaudeville, and also doing his bit over the radio. There's been a seasonal lull at his studio, so Rinty has made the most of it.

"Night Nurse" is the title of Barbara Stanwyck's latest. ZaSu is making a series of comedies with Thelma Todd. "Let's Do Things" is the title of their first: "Catch-as-Catch-Can" is the next. "Cheri Bibi" is Mr. Gilbert's last release. Nick Stuart recently appeared in "Trapped." Colleen Moore has retired from the screen until further notice.

Rudy's brother found that it took more than a new nose and the name Valentino to replace Rudy on the screen. He made one or two pictures but they were not the applause winning productions he hoped they would be. I haven't heard from him for several months.

Address Mr. Arlen at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. Gary Cooper is with that company, too. Evalyn Knapp and Winnie Lightner receive mail in care of Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, and Joan Crawford and Buster Keaton drive on out to Culver City to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for their letters.

Here is your "Seed" cast: "Bart Carter," John Boles; "Mildred," Genevieve Tobin; "Peggy Carter," Lois Wilson; "Jennie," ZaSu Pitts; "Bliss," Richard Tucker, "Bob," Jed Prouty. The children, "Junior Carter," Kenneth Seiling; "Dicky Carter," Don Cox; "Danny Carter," Terry Cox; "Margaret Carter," Helen Parrish; "Johnny Carter," Dickie Moore. Ten years later: "Junior Carter," Raymond Hackett; "Dicky Carter," Jack Willis; "Danny Carter," Bill Willis; "Margaret Carter," Bette Davis; "Johnny Carter," Dick Winslow; "Nancy," Frances Dade.

Address John Boles at the Universal studio, Universal City, Calif. Be sure to enclose postage with your request for a picture

Dorothy Jordan, the "Tanya" of "A Tailor Made Man," may be found at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif.

A Barthelmess Fan.

Dear Movie Editor— Well, I'll bother you again, but this is only the second time.

I came today to rave about Richard Barthelmess. I think he is simply wonderful. Tell me all about him. Who is the lucky woman he married, if he is married? What is his address.

I think he is the best and most romantic looking actor I have seen for a long time. The new players that are so numerous can't hold a candle to him. He is much better looking than either Gilbert or Colman. Some fan said not long ago that he was getting too old, but I think he is much better looking than he ever was. Just how old is he?

What is his next picture?

I supose you are tired of hearing me rave, so I'll close. Please sign me as—RICHARD S ADMIRER.

With so many youngsters on the screen, it isn't often we get such enthusiastic letters concerning some of the older stars. Richard, make a pretty bow.

Your "crush" made his first screen appearance in "War Brides" about thirteen years ago Nazimova was the star of the picture. Later Richard played with Marguerite Clark, (do you remember her?) in such pictures as "Babs Burglar," "Babs Diary," "Three Men and a Girl."

It was in "Broken Blossoms" that Mr. Barthelmess won his first real fame as an actor. He had the role of the Chinaman in the picture. He married Mary Hay, another member of the Griffith company for his first wife. They were separated, and he is now married to Mrs Jessica Sargent.

Richard was born in New York City thirty-six years ago. He is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 135 when he watches his calories, and has dark brown hair and eyes. Address him at the First National Studio, Burbank, Calif He is working on a screen version of John Monk Saunders' story, Nikki and her War Birds"

A Lot of Favorites.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, here I am once more

My favorites are Richard Dix, Mary Brian, Gary Cooper, Clara Bow, Harold Lloyd and Norma Shearer. Are they married, and if so, to whom? Please give me their addresses.

I wanted to tell you how pleased I was to see the answers to my other letter in the papers. I'll come again soon.—A BRUNETTE, Superior Neb.

Short and to the point. Harold Lloyd and Norma Shearer are the only favorites mentioned who are married. Mrs. Lloyd was formerly Harold's leading lady, Mildred Davis. Norma is Mrs. Irving Thalberg.

Address Mr. Lloyd in care of his own company, 6640 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood, Calif. Norma is with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif. Her husband is one of the producers on the lot.

Write to Mr. Dix at RKO, 780 Gower Street, Hollywood, and you will find Mary and Gary at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood. Clara is enjoying ranch life at present. You might write her in care of Paramount. It will be forwarded.

Cabbages and Boquets.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm very fond of Will Rogers. I think he is one of the best comedians on the screen, but I don't see why they ruined him by putting him in a picture like "A Connecticut Yankee." It was absolutely childish. He looked so silly in his costume, and I judge he felt that same way by his actions. The picture was well cast, and Mr. Rogers certainly did the best he could with the role. I'd like to see him play in a picture on the order of "The Millionaire." I think he'd be good as an eccentric retired millionaire.

While I'm giving the cabbages around, I have one for Jean Harlow. That woman gives me a pain. Why doesn't she put on a few clothes? She must think she can get by as an actress by appearing in low cut negligees and doing a little loving. No intelligent person enjoys such a show. I'm not a prude. Don't think that, but I have never seen Miss Harlow in a picture without being about half dressed. I don't see how she passes the censors.

Now for a few bouquets. I think Norma Shearer is the sweetest player on the screen. She reminds me of a little girl getting a big kick out of play acting, but she does it with a finish. She is an accomplished actress in any type of role. I've seen her on the screen for several years, and I've never seen her in a poor picture. I attend a great many picture shows, and I don't know of another feminine player that I could say that about. Miss Shearer has never tried to over act, nor "hog" the camera. She is a superb actress.

Claudette Colbert is one of my favorites among the newcomers. She reminds me a lot of Florence Vidor, and Florence was always such a perfect lady. Claudette is a little more vivacious than Florence, but they are very similar in appearance. Alice Joyce was another player of the same type.

Then there was Myrtle Steadman I heard her sing in Lincoln several years ago, and I've always admired her, but we don't see her very often any more.

Mae Allison, Beverly Bayne, Madge Bellamy, Enid Markey and Viola Dana are some other players of whom I was once very fond. I'm sorry we never see them any more, but I know "the old order changeth."

I really came to ask some questions, but I got started on talking, and have written os much that I haven't the heart to extend my letter any longer. I'll ask the questions next time. Many thanks for your kind attention—AN OLD FAN.

We enjoyed your reminiscences very much. I'm always available to answer your questions.

Questions Gloria's Beauty.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I come again with a lot more questions.

The other night I saw Gloria Swanson in "Indiscreet." I would like to hear some of the other Fan's opinions concerning Gloria. I like her acting fine. I thought she did just splendidly in that picture, but I sure got a shock when I looked at her face. I always had the idea that she was beautiful. I think she is pretty from a side view, but I'm not so crazy about her from a front view.

What is Mary Astor's latest picture and who plays opposite her? I surely think she is beautiful. Does she have red hair? I saw a piece in the paper one time that said Mary's director thinks she is the most beautiful woman on the screen in the world. I have a big picture I got of Mary a couple of years ago, and I do admire her type of beauty, but I'm not sure I'd say she was the most beautiful woman on the screen. Is she married again? Her husband was killed, was he not? Has she any children?

Eleanor Boardman is very beautiful, too. Who is her husband? What company does she work for?

Who played the role of Dr. Von something or other in "A Tailor-Made Man? He was quite dark looking.

How old is Marjorie Rambeau? I have seen her in several pictures of late.

What is Greta Garbo's latest picture, and who will she have as her leading man? I hope it is Gary Cooper as I want to compare her with Marlene Dietrich, and the only way I can do that is to see her play opposite Gary in a picture I really think I'd like Greta just as well as Dietrich if they'd ever give her a break with leading men. She seems to have such insipid types, like Gavin Gordon, or Jack Gilbert.

Hoping I haven't taken up too much space with my questions, I'll say good-bye—BILLY of Lincoln.

It is Gloria's personality and acting ability, rather than her beauty, that counts. She wears her clothes well, but she has never tried to win screen fame as a beauty.

Mary Astor is very much better looking in person than she is on the screen, in my opinion. She has auburn hair, and is of the cameo type Mary's beauty is of the intelligent type. She has never married the second time. Her husband was Howard Hawks, who was killed during the filming of a picture. There were no children. Pardon me. "White Shoulders" with Jack Holt, is Mary's latest release.

Eleanor Boardman's husband is King Vidor, the director. His first wife was Florence Vidor. Eleanor is a new member of Paramount, under a long term contract.

Ian Keith played the role of Dr Von Sonntag in "A Tailor-Made Man"

Marjorie Rambeau may not look it, but she confesses her forty-two years.

Although Gary Cooper does not play opposite Greta Garbo in her new picture, "The Rise and Fall of Susan Lenox," she does have an interesting leading man. He is Clark Gable, the young player who has made such a hit in "Dance Fools, Dance," "The Secret Six" and "A Free Soul" Clark causes quite a lot of commotion among the ladies, so he should be a fitting partner for the delectable Garbo in her new picture. Mr. Cooper is under contract to Paramount, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer claim Greta as their own, so there would have to be some shuffling about before you could have your heart's desire and see Greta and Gary together.

Disappointed in Nancy.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have written, so I have quite a few questions in store.

Who was the man who played opposite Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In?" My friend and I were having an argument over just who it was.

What is George Arliss' latest picture? I never miss a picture he is in.

I wish we would have more detective plays on the screen. I just adore them over the radio, and I should think they would be excellent for the screen. The few that I have seen, such as "The Bat Whispers," "The Gorilla," and "The Cat Creeps," were excellent.

Please name a recent picture in which Sally Eillers has player opposite Hoot Gibson. She's his wife, isn't she?

Who played the leading roles in "Anybody's Girl?"

Is Warner Baxter married, and if so, to whom He is my favorite actor on the screen.

I don't like Janet Gaynor as well though, even with Warner Baxter as I do with Charles Farrell. They played together for so many years that it is like separating the Siamese twins, to cast them with other players.

Is Marjorie Crawford related to Joan Crawford?

I'm very much disappointed in Nancy Carroll. I thiught she was happily married to her husband, and here she goes and gets a divorce, and even marries again. Another movie marriage gone wrong. Who played opposite Nancy in "Stolen Heaven." How old is Nancy?

Goodness, but space does fly when I get to writing on my favorite subject. I'll be seeing you soon again. Many Thanks—AUDREY B.

Glad to meet you, Audrey.

James Hall was the romantic interest in "The Fleet's In." Who was right in the debate?

Watch for Mr. Arliss in "The Life of Alexander Hamilton." That picture follows "The Millionaire."

So you like the scary, creepy thrillers! It's about time for the pendulum to swing back that way. Did you see "Dracula?"

Sally Eilers supports her husband, Hoot Gibson, in "Clearing the range." She's his second wife.

Barbara Stanwyck and Ricardo Cortez divided honors in "Anybody's Girl."

Winifred Bryson has been signing her name "Mrs. Warner Baxter" for several years. They are another of the happily married couples in Hollywood.

Marjorie and Joan are not even related by name, except for professional purposes. Joan's real name is Lucille Le Seuer.

Phillips Holmes with Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven." Nancy is twenty-four.

Co-eds May Make Up, Men May Smoke, Here

PHILADELPHIA, June 18—(I. N. S.)—A room full of mirrors—where pretty co-eds may powder their noses to their heart's content—is one of the unique features of Temple university's new students' recreation building. The room is known as the "cosmetic" room and adjoins the women's lounge room, one of the most sumptuous fitted of the many rooms of the $500,000 building.

The male students have not been neglected either in the interior plans of the recreational structure. Perhaps nearest to many of the men's heart is the smokers' oasis in the midst of the many "no smoking" restrictions of the university. It is located in the men's lounge with inviting big comfortable arm chairs, pool, billiard and bridge tables.

The Akron, Navy's New $2,500,000 Flying Battleship, Takes Air Soon

COMM. CHARLES E. ROSENDAHL • USS. AKRON NEARING COMPLETION

(By International Illustrated News)

AKRON, O.—Many a neck there has been craned skyward at such imposing monsters of the heavens as the United States navy dirigible Los Angeles and the German Graf Zeppelin, but the people who became stiff-necked and eyesore from looking for and at these great bags of gas and steel haven't seen anything yet.

There are those who think thrills from out of the skies are at an end, but their skepticism will be blown skyward when the U. S. S. Akron, "biggest and best," as circus posters are wont to boast, is launched soon at the city which bears its name.

Great in size and accomplishments as the Graf Zeppelin is, the Akron will dwarf it in actual measurements as well as in remarkable feats, if its builders and commander-to-be, Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, know anything about it. And there isn't much they don t know about dirigibles

Here's a few comparisons between the Graf and the Akran which indicate what may be expected of the latter. Veteran globe-trotter that it is, the German dirigible must bow to the Akron in cruising radius. The American naval dreadnaught of the skies has a range of 10,580 miles, 4,000 more than its nearest competitor. Despite the fact that the Akron is only nine feet longer than the Graf it has a gas capacity of 6 500,000 cubic feet, nearly twice that of the German craft

Both the Los Angeles and the Zeppelin have a single keel The Akron has three. This feature greatly increases the Akron's resistance to vertical thrusts and line squalls such as the one which broke the slender, pencil-shaped Shenandoah in two, near Alva, O., several years ago.

The Akron's duralumin framework is composed of several newly developed features which should give it increased strength. A total of 6,500,00 rivets anchor the frame. Three corridors, or gangways, extend most of the length of the Akron, and are easily accessible to the commander, a factor which greatly increases the safety of operation.

Another revolutionary feature of the Akron is the enclosure of the eight motors within the hull. The use of helium permits this to be done with safety. The stronger framework absorbs the load as a part of the ship, which weights 203,000 pounds without gas, fuel or crew. It is possible to carry 31,300 gallons of fuel in its 190 gas tanks.

A marked improvement in the Akron is its swivelling propellers. These can be swung in a 90-degree arc, which, since the engines are reversible, give the huge ship a vertical thrust, either up or down This greatly simplifies landing and starting problems due to atmospheric conditions or heavy load.

Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl, as commander of the sky-monster, has the task of developing her to full efficiency as a military machine To a great degree, the part which she will play in revolutionizing modern warfare must, of necessity, devolve itself on Commander Rosendahl.

Incidentally, when one's aboard the Akron they're in the navy and nowhere else. The control car is the "bridge," the floors are the "decks" the walls of the ship are "bulkheads," the dining-room is the "messroom," up on top is "top side," and the kitchen is the "galley."

The many new features incorporated into the Akron places it in a celestial sphere all its own The American navy is proud of its new $2,500,000 flying battleship and when the giant craft is launched within the near future and citizens of the land are given an opportunity to view it, they, too, will acclaim it as the "biggest and best."

Ex-Marine Rules Voodoo Island Four Years as 'White Emperor'

WIRKUS ON HIS RETURN

SERGT. FAUSTIN WIRKUS AS "KING"

THE "TOO FAT" QUEEN of LA GONAVE

(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK—The dolphin-shaped piece of land forty miles long thirty miles northwest of Port-au-Prince, capital of Haiti, is far away from the white king who has ruled over the black populace.

The return to civilization of Faustin E. Wirkus as a passenger on the Royal Netherlands has left this little island of emerald verdure fringed with crimson coral, where voodoo is practiced, without the man who ruled it jointly, with a coal-black queen She a Haitain; he a sergeant of the United States marines.

On arrival here, this 29-year-old marine, Faustin E. Wurkus, born in the town of Pittson, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre, in the core of the coal mining and farming district of that fruitful region told how he became king of the island and learned more about magical voodoo rites and dances than any other living man

Up to the time tht he was 20, and had run away to join the marines, the name, "Haiti" meant little to him except something out of a geography book. He proved to be an excellent soldier, and it wasn't long before he was promoted to a top sergeancy. In 1920 he made a trip to La Gonave in a sailboat, just to satisfy his curiosity, and the island interested him. A bit later, in Haiti, he met a fat woman, who had been arrested by the Haitian authorities for some trifling offense, and talked to her. She was Queen Ti Meminne of the island of La Gonave. She learned that his name was Faustin, the name of an emperor of Haiti eighty years ago. There was a tradition in the island of "One who is to come." So she foretold their meeting soon again.

Wirkus asked for the detail of being the marine stationed on the island—not because of Queen Ti Meminne, who was extremely fat, and the young marine on his return to New York has clearly expressed his dislike of fat women. Gradually, by helping the natives with their problems, he gained the confidence of the negroes, and then by suggestion of Queen Ti Meminne, herself, they decided to declare him king.

The coronation of King Wirkus took place with an elaborate ceremony. Flags flapped over his head, flowers and palm branches were strewn in his path, an enormous yellow silk bandanna was draped around his figure and machets were laid upon his shoulders. He was carried around the circle, seated in a chair

Perhaps if his queen, who was not his wife, was not a squat negress, bulkily muscular rather than adipose, big and heavy, and if this boy from Pittson, Pa., did not dislike fat women so much, arrangements may have been made whereby he could have still retained his unique post as White Emperor of La Gonave.

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Harold Bauer Says.....

MUSIC is the finest sort of sport of personal recreation. Nobody would dream of refusing to play bridge or golf or tennis because he cannot do it as well as the professional Why not approach music making in the same spirit? We might as well take our food by sniffing at another person's plate as to confine our musical activities to an admission fee at somebody's else performance."

TUESDAY at 2 30 from KFAB, Herbert Schmidt will play the last of a series of three recitals. The Thursday broadcast at 2 15 will feature students of the summer session.

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IN THE summer time, as well as in the spring, the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

There is a disinclination on the part of most people for serious thinking when the summer breezes blow.

Summer romances spring into being as freely as the wild flowers, and they perish as quickly.

But these summer romances sometimes leave in their wake a havoc of heartaches and misunderstandings. It is a good plan to analyze your feelings and move cautiously and thoughtfully.

The man that appears such a Prince Charming at the summer resort may not shine so brightly when removed to another atmosphere.

The girl that you hold hands with on a languid, summery night may not be a girl that you would be proud of among your friends at home.

Many a couple have pledged eternal love under the intoxicating influence of leisure and good times only to find the dissolving of such pledges to be desirable but difficult in later months.

No matter how bewitching and fascinating the summer romance may seem to be, move slowly and cautiously and thoughtfully.

Sun Bathing.

Dear Minerva. Do you believe that sun bathing is beneficial or harmful both to health and beauty. I have heard this question argued on both sides and would like to have your opinion.—ELSIE.

A—I believe the sun baths, if judiciously indulged in, are healthful and beautifying. But care must be observed in sun bathing, not to burn the skin, for a bad sunburn destroys blood cells and has other seriously harmful effects. Begin with a few minutes of sun exposure a day, gradually increasing the time and the amount of skin uncovered that the brown may be acquired slowly.

Too much heat is enervating and devitalizing, but the right amount of sun is invigorating and a tonic. It is the sunlight and not the heat that irradiates and invigorates you. Do not sun-bathe in midday when the sun is its hottest. Protect your eyes with hat or eye shade to prevent eyestrain, which means wrinkles, too.

Slow tanning is best. A dark, leathery face is entirely out of style in this season of delicate femininity. A bad sunburn coarsens and thickens the complexion almost irreparably; giving it an old, weathered look that is not becoming or beautiful. So protect your face with creams and powder. If you want your body to turn a rich, even brown, rub yourself with oil.

The Other Girl.

Dear Minerva: I think you give excellent advice. I am a girl of seventen and have a steady beau two years my senior, whom I love a great deal. We have been going steady for nearly two years. This winter he got acquainted with a girl whom he seems to care a great deal for. He tried to keep it a secret that he was going with her, but I found it out. I told him if he wanted this girl, to take her and not me, but he seemed to think he really wanted me. He didnt' go with her for about two weeks, then he started to go with her again but tries to keep it a secret from me. But I found it out again though he doesn't know it. Do you think I should tell him I know it? Do you think he cares more for this other girl than he does for me? Thanks for your advice.—BLONDIE.

A—If I were you I would try not to give any heed to this other girl and the dates your friend has with her. You are apparently not engaged to him. He likes you a lot, and endeavors to keep these dates from your knowledge so he won't hurt you. Yet he does have a natural desire to know other girls and make comparisons before he decides on one girl for life.

Why don't you follow his lead, and go out with other young men? Enjoy the companionship of this young man you like and avoid a proprietary attitude toward him. Don't ask him about the other girl, or give any evidenec that you feel that he should go exclusively with you. For there is no reason why he should do this unless there is an engagement.

Cost of Independence.

Hal: We all talk of the desirability and advantages of freedom. But few people really want to pay the cost. If a man or woman suddenly has the time, the opportunity and the resources to do what they wish, they are usually baffled and puzzled. Freedom throws us back upon our unaided wills, compels us to choose without the intervention of other minds, and leaves no way of shifting the blame, should the choice prove foolish. It takes indomitable courage to strike out and form an independent life for yourself.

Joe Brown Has New Picture—"Broadminded," Joe E. Brown's latest, is one of the most outstanding productions for July release. Ona Munson, William Collier, Jr., and Marjorie White are prominent in the supporting cast.

Fluffy Ruffles

Skirtlines are becoming increasingly important on new evening gowns. This model of green mousseline is designed with a rippling peplum which cascades into ruffles on the long skirt.

Ina Claire Says Gilbert Cruel; Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18—(INS)—Ina Claire, famous stage and film star, today filed suit for divorce from John Gilbert, noted screen lover. She claimed he failed to portray that role in his home life. The charge was cruelty.

The troubles of the film pair began a few weeks after their marriage, according to the complaint, which recited that Gilbert complained continually that they were incompatible and told his wife that she "had too much intellect" and was unsuited to one of his temperament.

They were married at Las Vegas, Nev., May 9, 1929, and separated August 21, 1930, it was stated.

Asked Her to Leave.

In about November, 1929, Gilbert began to complain of incompatibility of temperament and often became angry and requested his wife to leave home, she alleged. He told her that he wanted to be left alone, according to her charges.

Miss Claire stated that on these occasions she tried to pacify her husband and restore harmony.

With this end in view, she went to stay with friends for a few days on several occasions, she stated, but added that on her return her husband continued to complain.

The Final Flare-Up.

Gilbert was alleged to have become very angry when his wife went to New York on August 21, 1930, to fulfill a professional engagement.

His anger was unwarranted, she contended, because it had been agreed before the marriage that she was to continue with her career, and also he made no objections at the time the contract was signed, according to the complaint.

After completing her engagement in the east in October, 1930, Miss Claire communicated with her husband and asked him if she should return and he replied that he saw no reason for her return to him in Los Angeles, according to her charges.

Miss Claire afterward tried to communicate with her husband again, but received no reply, she alleged.

Belle Livingstone to Open 'Whoopee Ranch' At Reno in Few Days

RENO, Nev., July 18—(UP)—Belle Livingston and her new "Whoopee ranch," to be opened in a big way next Saturday night, were the hot points in the gossip of Reno's 400 and fast social cliques here tonight.

Belle, former New York night club hostess and currently self-styled "empress of the desert," has the various divisions of the divorce colony pleased and flattered, and the management of "The Willows" and other established entertainment centers proportionately unhappy and apprehensive.

Belle has been impartially "promoting" all sections of Reno society and is perhaps the first prominent arrival to be as welcome in one clique as in others.

Her candid aim is to become the Scheherazade who will magically dissolve the four cliques which are now separated, and make out of it one coalition.

Belle's new place is out on the Hall ranch where decorators, carpenters, artisans and bartenders are busily preparing for the grand opening.

EARLY RESIDENT DIES.

LANHAM, Neb., July 18—John Henry Wehling, whose home was near here, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louie Scheele. Had he lived three weeks longer he would have been 98 years of age. Funeral services were held today and burial was in Lanham cemetery.

Corn at Ag. College Is 8 Feet Tall

—Hale photo.

Having corn eight feet tall and all tasseled out by the middle of July is making college of agriculture folks a little boastful. For those who doubt, they're showing some of the corn here. Standing alongside is George Round, assistant in Extension Editor Elton Lux's office. George is 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

Charley Johnson, animal husbandry herdsman, claims it is the best corn in Nebraska. Planted to the north of the poultry plant on rich pasture ground, the corn has made an unusual growth this year. It is of the cattle corn variety. Being planted on a slope, the corn received all of the excess moisture run-off from adjoining ground and is far ahead of other corn at the agricultural college.

Given good weather and plenty of rain, the corn is probably a fair sample of what Nebraska will produce this year. Corn in most sections of the state is in good condition and unless the hot winds predominate in the next few weeks, a bumper crop is predicted.

Lincoln people may see this particularly tall field of corn by driving two blocks north of Thirty-third and Holdrege streets. It is not the corn located on the Holdrege street road.

National Survey Shows Rents Down In Most of U. S.; Omaha Exception

CHICAGO, July 18—(UP)— Rent prices are falling in nearly all parts of the nation, a United Press survey showed today.

The survey turned up reports from most cities of rent reductions ranging from 5 to 50 per cent. Several cities said their rents were unchanged. Two cities, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Omaha, Neb., were the only points to report rising rents.

Omaha Exception.

Salt Lake City reported a 2 per cent increase in residence rents during the past year. House rents in Omaha were going up because of a shortage of residences.

Elsewhere it was a different story. Real estate associations in many cities revealed that the depression had caused thousands of jobless families to "double up." Other thousands had migrated to the country and smaller towns to move in with relatives.

Memphis, Tenn., experienced the greatest decline in rents, with reductions running from 25 to 5 per cent. The higher figure applied to practically all the residences in the negro section.

Landlords appeared to be holding their own in Des Moines, Ia., Seattle and Philadelphia.

Oklahoma City Shows Drop.

The swiftest drop in rents occurred in Oklahoma City, Okla., where the reduction was 20 per cent in eight months. Less than a year ago there was an acute shortage of dwellings there because of an oil boom. Events changed and oil field workers departed.

Knoxville, Tenn., rents slumped from 25 to 40 per cent after the stock market went into reverse in 1929.

Chicago, the nation's second largest city, has seen rents decline 5 to 10 per cent.

Among reports from other cities were the following:

Boston, $5 to $10 lower; Portland, Ore., $5 to $10 lower; Detroit, $10 to $20 reductions on dwellings and flats, with apartments down $10 to $30; St. Louis down 20 to 30 per cent; Little Rock, Ark., down 10 to 20 per cent; New Orleans, $5 to $25 down, except during racing and tourist season; Cleveland, steadily declining; Dallas, Tex., $10 to $20 down on apartments; San Francisco down 10 to 15 per cent; Denver, 10 per cent down; Columbus, down 30 to 35 per cent.

Screen Siftings

Marion Davies Has Portable Bungalow—Marion Davies will return from Europe to find that she is the owner of the largest "house on wheels" in Hollywood. Miss Davies' portable bungalow has been extended to a fourteen-foot length, and fitted out with the very latest in dressing room accessories.

Norris and Howell Praised In Book

(Continued from Page Two.)

tative Loring Black, jr., of New York.

Inevitably, Representative Howard's clothes, haircut, wit, and manner of talking are described, as well as his friendship for the Indians and his early work as secretary to William Jennings Bryan. Of course, his own characterization of himself in his official biography as "a free democrat" is mentioned.

* * *

Dawes—"Court Jester."

The chapter on Dawes is called "The Court Jester." He could have been president of the United States but for his loyalty to a boyhood friendship, the book says, and continues:

"Boyhood friends have played an intimate and peculiar part in the life of Charles G. Dawes. There are not many who have had such friends. One of them became a great industrialist and the governor of his state; another became the generalissimo of the armies of his country; and a third was thrice candidate for the presidency of the United States.

"Their friendship began when Dawes, a young lawyer in Lincoln, Neb., had nothing much to do but sit with his feet on his desk waiting for clients, or else walk over to the office of William Jennings Bryan and help him wait for clients, or finally go out to the university where John J. Pershing was then taking life seriously as instructor of cadets."

Tales are told of these friendships, including the story of the lawsuit with Bryan on one side and Dawes on another, the stakes being an alleged $1.27 overcharge by the Missouri Pacific railroad on a shipment of horse collars. Bryan is called a considerable influence in the life of Dawes.

And then the following line about Dawes:

"His philosophy is, first, that the rich should help the poor, and second, that the rich should always be rich and the poor always poor."

* * *

Bess Furman Named.

Other interesting chapters in the book are on the president, on the state department, Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Senator Dwight W. Morrow, Washington society, and the Washington press.

In the chapter on the press, the work of five newspaper women in Washington is mentioned, including that of Bess Furman of the Associated Press, formerly of Omaha, and that of the correspondent of the Lincoln Star.

The book is well written, despite the frequency of one error in sentence structure which mars it, and is likely to promote discussion. It is right up to the minute, and one marvels that some of the material in it could have got into a book in such a short time.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

ing no danger of a loss so he put his confidence in Hoover's farm board, bought a big hunk of May options. If he is still holding his wheat he will now say "in Uncle Sam's farm board I trusted and now I am busted."

His denunciation yesterday was to a limited number of speculators and was not intended to refer to legitimate traders. If these gentlemen, he said, have that sense of patritoism which out runs immediate profits and a desire to see the country recover, they will close up their transactions and desist from their manipulations. Expressed regrets that he could not under the law expose the names of the short sellers. With emphasis he said "if I could I would gladly do so."

Men in Chicago don't dare to expose those hijackers. His statements were indorsed by Carl Williams, a farm board member. In other words Williams says "you mustn't play on the short side." Hoover says: "I am not expressing any views upon economics of short-selling in normal times. Says it tends to destroy public confidence.

When public confidence was destroyed in the stock exchange they took two billion dollars from the public. And if public confidence had been destroyed before a whole lot of our bankers, who are now in the pen for gambling on the board of trade, it would have saved thousands of depositors that lost their all.

Didn't Hoover touch the button that started the big new board of trade machinery in motion? Now, if that same board of trade swamps our farm industry by selling short or long, either, I don't see why Hoover should kick.

If I buy a mule of Jones and Jones tells me that mule will kick the hat off your head if you don't watch him if the mule happens to kick a little lower and knocks my teeth out I would have no recourse on Jones. The gambling board of trade mule kicked the pocketbook out of thousands of men's pockets. And Hoover knew it, yet the farm board bought the mule.

I saw a man yesterday from Kansas and he said wheat was selling for eighteen and twenty cents a bushel. Another man pulled the end gate out of his truck as he drove through town and let the wheat run out on the ground.

When the farm board bought their 70,000,000 bushels on May options, they said if we hadn't stepped in wheat would have gone to 80 or 90 cents.

It may not be long till we will be asking Germany to help us farmers.

H. W. NEWMAN.

Acting As Agents.

Primrose, Neb., July 15

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Albert B. Fall, broken in health after eight years of strenuous labor to prevent imprisonment for those nefarious schemes in connection with the leasing of the government oil reserves, apparently gives up the fight. But in resigning himself to the inevitable fate of the prison walls he momentarily regains the courage to refute the beclouded statements of the president of our republic.

In an interview to a reporter of the Kansas City Star the former cabinet member makes the following statement: "In all I did in leasing those naval lands to Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair I was acting simply as the agent of President Harding. He knew and sanctioned all I did, and therefore there could not have been any betrayal of his confidence. If a wrong was done President Harding was as guilty of it as I. But there was no wrong doing at all."

In the light of the history of this case this statement appears to ring true, at least from the Fall viewpoint. Of course, the general consensus of opinion is that Fall did do a wrong and that proper punishments should be meted out in his case the same as in the case of one of our most obscure citizens, but then the viewpoint of Fall, and probably of President Harding, was that the looting of the general public by means of tariffs, subsidies, panicks, or the surrender of government oil reserves to private capital however meager the returns, does not properly constitute an atrocious act. It is indeed a pitiable plight in which Albert B. Fall finds himself. Deserted of his co-partners and finally convinced that prevarication, however shrewd and technical, will not save him from the prison bars the ex-secretary of the interior, resigned to his fate by that great law of nature which purges even for the most atrocious acts, reaches out and clutches at truth.

It is all well and good to properly protect the honor of a former president after he has passed on to the great beyond, but when that protection constitutes the suppression of truth upon which society is destined either to rise or fall, then it would seem wise that we cling to the banner of truth.

ED. BROUGHTON.

Bread And Wheat Prices.

Huntington Park, Cal. July 14

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A bushel of wheat will produce about 60 loaves of bread. Thirty cents a bushel for wheat is one-half a cent for each of 60 loaves. Then the broker, elevator operator, miller, baker, common carrier and retailer add on a total of seven and one-half cents a loaf, $4.50 a bushel, and the consumers get fleeced by having to pay 8 cents a loaf, $4.80 a bushel for wheat, which is $4.50 more than the farmer got. At the present selling price of wheat, consumers should buy bread at 5 cents a loaf, $3 a bushel, but they are being held up by profiteers around 3 cents a loaf, $1.80 a bushel, making a total loss to consumers of about $900,000,000 a year for bread used in this country alone.

During the last session of congress, an investigation committee found out that bread was being sold to the war department at a profit for only 4 cents a loaf, $2.40 a bushel for wheat, but like most congressional committees, they did absolutely nothing for the general public.

For relief in this matter, and in myriads of other cases of a tyrannic nature, voters should place at least a majority in congress who would legislate for the people, and they would do more good during one session than has been done since a time immemorial. And to help eliminate such perfidy for quick results, the federal farm board should have the 360,000,000 bushels of government wheat, frozen assets that will rot in storage, made into bread and sold to consumers at 4 cents a loaf, $2.40 a bushel for the wheat, which is $1.50 more than farmers got for it when sold. If the war department bought bread at 4 cents a loaf, why can't other consumers do so now while wheat is selling for less than half what it was then? But as usual, farmers and consumers are the goats.

OTIS A. McKELVIE.

AT THE CHURCHES

This Ladies' Quartet from the Anderson College and Theological Seminary, Anderson, Ind., under the management of Rev. John Lackey will be in Lincoln Tuesday, July 21st.

They will be on the air from station KFOR at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon and will give a musical program from the Church of God, Corner 7th and A Streets, Tuesday evening, 7:45. Public invited. Admission free.

MRS. EFFIE M. WILLIAMS, Pastor, Church of God.

St. Paul Methodist

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach.

11:00 A. M.

"Solving Picture Puzzles"

A discussion of the pressing problems of our present-day civilization.

8:00 P. M.—Union Service. Dr. Paul Calhoun, preacher.

ALABAMA TOWN IS ARMED CAMP

Jail Where 17 Negro Protestors are Held Heavily Guarded.

DADEVILLE, Ala., July 18—(INS)—Although numerous reports during the day that a group of negroes were proceeding toward Dadeville to protest the detention here of seventeen negro members of the Society for Advancement of Colored People apparently were erroneous, this place remained a virtual armed camp tonight.

The negroes are being held here following their arrest when police Thursday night broke up a meeting of the negro society, whose announced purpose is "to seek justice" for the eight negro youths sentenced at Scottsboro, Ala., to die in the electric chair on charges of assaulting two white girls.

Jails Guarded.

A cordon of heavily armed deputies—estimated to be about fifty—kept guard over the county jail where the prisoners are being held. Meanwhile other detachments of deputies were stationed at various points on the outskirts of town.

Officers who rushed to investigate one report that a large party of negroes was moving in automobiles toward Dadeville found the negroes were members of a funeral procession.

Quiet reigned throughout the section. Possemen scouring this section of the state for other negroes who participated in Thursday night's meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Colored People reported that most of the negro houses in this county have been abandoned.

Others Remain Indoors.

Those few negroes who have not fled the county are remaining closely indoors.

Activities of the law officers were branded as "slaughter" in hundreds of telegrams from members of the International Labor Defense league in the east, sent to Governor Miller and other state officials.

Clashes Between Devout and Cynics Causes Police Guard Street Where Thousands See Shadow of Madonna

BY HARRY BERGMAN.

CHICAGOG, July 18—(INS)—To a drab and squalid dwelling of Chicago's west side flocked hundreds of the devout tonight to gaze in wonderment at a shadowy image of the Madonna and child.

As dusk gathered on the summery evening, men in shirt-sleeves and women in fragile frocks milled about the tiny Ashland avenue house in awesome silence. Some knelt and others made the sign of the cross on their brows and breasts. A few mumbled prayers in a scarcely audible tone.

Scattered among the motley crowd also were the scoffers, who looked at the unwavering shadow and sneered.

And because of the presence of cynics, heavy details of police were there too, stationed at strategic spots on the street in front of the little house, watching closely the movements of all who came and went.

The police were dispatched to the scene to thwart any possible riots such as occurred last night when believers and scoffers clashed. As a result of the disorder, Ricco Corliere, 25, tonight was in a hospital, suffering from critical knife wounds.

The mysterious apparition, which has drawn thousands of the devout, the curious and the scoffers to the west side neighborhood, has appeared intermittently after nightfall on the wall of the little house. Viewed under the pale light of a nearby street lamp, it is the shadowy outline of a figure startlingly similar to that of the Virgin Mary.

Yesterday the police announced that the source of the strange image had been ascertained. It was, they said, the shadow of a window curtain across the street.

Theory Disproved.

Last night the window curtain was moved. But the image remained.

This strengthened the believers' outspoken conviction that the Madonna had actually appeared. To many of those who came and worshipped, the squalid little house seemed vested with a sacredness akin to that of Lourdes.

Meanwhile, district police officails today said they were still attempting to locate the origin of the mysterious shadow. They also expressed the fear that if the "manifestation" continues more serious disorders than that of last night may result.

Witnesses to last night's melee told authorities that the fight began when the devout resented a group of doubters who knelt before the shadow in a spirit of mockery.

Fists flew and knives were drawn. A riot squad rushed to the scene and quelled the disturbance with clubs.

Everyday Questions

(Continued from Page Four.)

correct. The American contribution to the war reached its maximum at a moment when every day counted for defeat or victory and thereby helped to decide the issue more speedily. General Pershing's book must be read not only in the light of his backgrounds but those of the other allied commanders and statesmen involved. It was really a race against tremendous odds and by his aid and his policy the race was won.

Had it been lost history would have rendered a different verdict. It should be added that all the disputants maintained from the first an admirable oneness on the necessity of victory, and that their differences were dictated by absolute and unqualified convictions. The indisturbable courage and confidence displayed by General Pershing and his troops were vindicated by the outcome.

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News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, minister. Henry Pothast, superintendent. Orville Schwier, president of Epworth league.

SUNDAY—School at 10; worship at 11; theme, "Signs of Discipline." Worship with east capitol group at Caldwell Memorial U. B. church. Young peoples' group, Epworth Lake park, at 6.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. John P. Brooks, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10, with E. D. Marler and Mrs. Florence Marlow in charge. Worship at 11; musical solo by Miss Mable Everett; sermon, "Learning's Deep Deposits." Evening service at Epworth Lake park, with young people of all Lincoln churches attending.

NEWMAN METHODIST.

2265 S street, Rev. H. W. James, minister. G. B. Evans, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, with sermon on "Christ, the Center of the Christian Religion." Silver tea and program, 3 at residence of Mrs. Charles Williams, 2211 R street. League at 6:45, topic "American Music." Evening worship at 8; subject, "What Think Ye of Christ."

TUESDAY—Class and prayer meeting at 8:15.

WEDNESDAY—Recreational night for Epworth league at 8:30.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. B. C. Winchester, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30, Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent. Devotionals at 10:45 and 7:45; sermons by pastor at 11:15 and 8:15. B. Y. P. M. at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek services at 8.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. T. A. Williams, superintendent; worship at 11; sermon, "The Things We Emphasize." High school league at 7. Altine Hahn, leader. Union service on Vine church lawn; sermon, "Rebuilding Confidence," by Rev. Mr. Inglis.

TUESDAY—Sunday school picnic in Van Dorn park, at 4.

WEDNESDAY—Third division with Mrs. E. G. Mohler, 1217 North Twenty-sixth street, at 2:30; devotional hour at 8.

THURSDAY—Vine church older boys at 2:30.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

North Cotner boulevard at Aylsworth avenue. Rev. Hugh Lomax, minister. Marjorie Matson, organist. Mrs. J. G. Grubb, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Cotner young people's conference will attend in a body and have charge of the service. President L. C. Anderson, who has been the vespers speaker at the conference, will give the last of his talks. High school Christian Endeavor at 7. Open air meeting on Cotner athletic field at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Leslie R. Smith, pastor. Ward C. Betzer, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10:50. Sermon by C. S. Alvord.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, minister. Mrs. Charles Lagunt, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45; worship at 10:45, subject, "Christian Baptism." Union service at Vine church at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's council at the church.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45; worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Aitken, "Solving Picture Puzzles." Class meeting at close of the morning service. Epworth league at 6:45 with Trinity league. Union service of central churches at 8. Dr. Paul Calhoun will preach.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.

Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. German service at 10:30.

THURSDAY—Walther league Bible class at 7:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Twentieth and D streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, minister; Lillian R. Johnston, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—Church at 11; visiting minister, Rev. Elmer Willis Serl, Southern Pines, N. C. Preceding church service, Wilbur Chenoweth will play a fifteen minute organ recital.

No church school during July and August.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and F streets, Herbert Dicksen, pastor. Phillip Hudson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30. Luther league at 6:30, outdoor meeting.

HOLY TRINITY.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. Henry H. Marsden, rector.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8. Morning prayer and sermon at 9:30.

BLESSED SACRAMENT.

2012 South Sixteenth street. Rev. J. J. Carey, pastor.

SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10.

Mass daily at 8.

SACRED HEART.

Thirty-first and T streets. Rev. R. Quinn, O. M. Cap., pastor.

SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10.

TUESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

Mass daily at 7.

Third Order meeting first Sunday of each month at 7:30.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.

Eighteenth and J streets. Oblate fathers in charge.

SUNDA—Mass at 8 and 10.

Mass daily at 8.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. T. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kennedy, and Rev. Anthony Grusser, assistants.

SUNDAY—Mass at 7, 8, 9 and 10. High mass at 11. Devotions at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

Mass daily at 7 and 8.

ST. THERESA.

615 South Thirty-sixth street. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor. Oblate fathers in charge.

SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Devotions at 7:45.

MONDAY—Devotions in honor of the Little Flower at 6:55 and 7:45.

Mass daily at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, minister. D. B. Marti, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45; worship at 11, "Evils that Breed in the Light." Carl Schaefer will sing "The Man of Sorrows." Union service, 8 o'clock at St. Paul M. E. church, Dr. Calhoun will preach.

LIGHT HOUSE PENTECOST MISSION.

Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Ada Sanderson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 2:30, worship at 3:30 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 2:30; worship at 7:45.

WESLEY METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor. Miss Backlund, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "A Noble Art—Friendship." Duet by Robert Oquist and Elmer Cederdahl. Union young people's service, United Brethren church at 7. Union service United Brethren church at 8, with stereoptican lecture on "Indian Life."

WEDNESDAY—Dorcas Ladies Aid with Mrs. J. W. Backdahl, 2301 A street, at 2:30.

THURSDAY—Midweek service. Bible study and prayer meeting, subject, "Judging Others."

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

(United Brethren)

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, minister. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, with sermon on "Humanity's Divine Companion." Union service at 8 with illustrated lecture on India by Rev. Miss Winnie Gabrielson; Rev. C. V. Graham presiding. Young people will meet at Epworth park, at 6:30 for general rally.

WEDNESDAY — Otterbein guild, Ada Buckner, program leader, at 2:30 on church lawn. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School and Bible classes at 10. Worship at 11 on "Jesus Only."

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor; O. H. Sunderman, superintendent; E. C. Mueller, organist.

SUNDAY—School at 9. English service at 9:45; sermon, "Exercising Yourselves Unto Godliness," by Rev. Lorenz Wunderlich. German service at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Senior Walther league in parish hall at 8 p. m. Walther league summer camp at Horky's park, Crete, Wednesday to Sunday.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Integrity of God," by Rev. C. E. Connell; vocal solo by Jack Wheelock. Epworth league union meeting, Epworth park at 6:30; group meeting at church at 6:30. Union service at 7:30 on Vine Congregational lawn; Rev. T. J. Hinkin in charge.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor; William Rocksien, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. No Epworth league or evening service; Epworth group going to Epworth park for joint meeting of city leagues.

MONDAY—Fourth quarterly conference at 8 p. m., Dr. Travis in charge.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

UNITY SOCIETY.

1548 O street, room 212.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lecture at 11:30, subject, "Spiritual Unity." Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Class at 8.

FRIDAY—Class at 8.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. R. F. Shipwright, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. German services at 10:30.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail services at 3:15. Service at 7:45. T. J. Hinkin, speaker. Special music.

MONDAY—Service at 7:45. Mrs. Effie Williams speaker.

TUESDAY—Service at 7:45. Rev. C. E. Connell, speaker.

WEDNESDAY—Service at 7:45. Rev. A. R. Achtemier, speaker.

THURSDAY—Broadcast from KFOR, 1:30 to 2:30. Service at 7:45. Rev. W. G. Rembolt, speaker.

FRIDAY—Services at 7:45. Charles McWilliams, speaker.

SATURDAY—Service at 7:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Tenty-second and Q streets. S. B. Wenger, minister. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "Can You Sense Values?" Y.P.D. at 7. Worship at 8.

FRIDAY—Kensington at the home of Mrs. R. L. Baker, 2025 Vine.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD PENTECOSTAL.

Sixty-second and Morrill avenue. Mrs. Opal Wiley, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Childrens' services at 3. Evening service at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Bible study at 7:45, parsonage, 6125 Morrill avenue.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. Prof. O. J. Ferguson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45. Miss Lydia Jennie Crawford of Suifu, West China missionary speaker. University class at 12. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Union service at St. Paul church at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45. Deacon Board in charge.

THURSDAY—Mothers class at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Carlson, 2147 O street. Mesdames J. S. Kirlin, C. E. Haagensen, Erma L. Commons and F. E. Beams, assisting.

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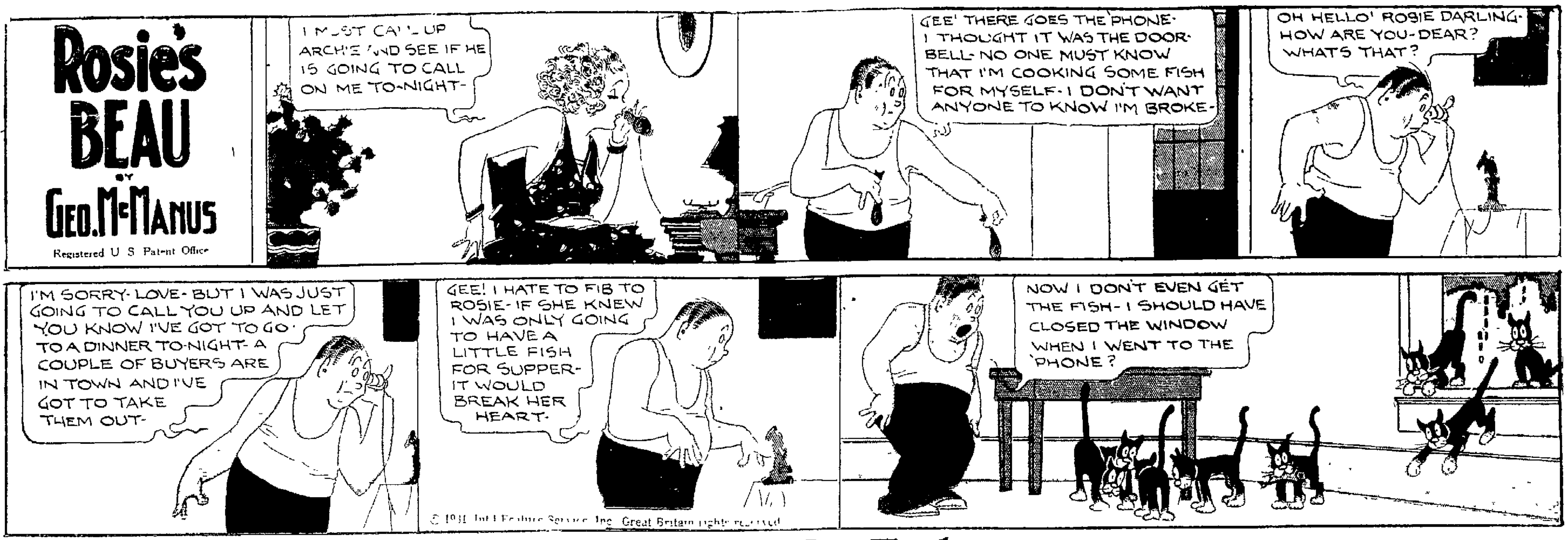
Rosie's BEAU
BY
GEO. McMANUS
Registered U S Patent Office
I MUST CALL UP ARCHIE AND SEE IF HE IS GOING TO CALL ON ME TO-NIGHT-
GEE! THERE GOES THE PHONE- I THOUGHT IT WAS THE DOOR-BELL- NO ONE MUST KNOW THAT I'M COOKING SOME FISH FOR MYSELF- I DON'T WANT ANYONE TO KNOW I'M BROKE-
OH HELLO! ROSIE DARLING- HOW ARE YOU-DEAR? WHAT'S THAT?
I'M SORRY- LOVE- BUT I WAS JUST GOING TO CALL YOU UP AND LET YOU KNOW I'VE GOT TO GO TO A DINNER TO-NIGHT- A COUPLE OF BUYERS ARE IN TOWN AND I'VE GOT TO TAKE THEM OUT-
GEE! I HATE TO FIB TO ROSIE- IF SHE KNEW I WAS ONLY GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE FISH FOR SUPPER- IT WOULD BREAK HER HEART-
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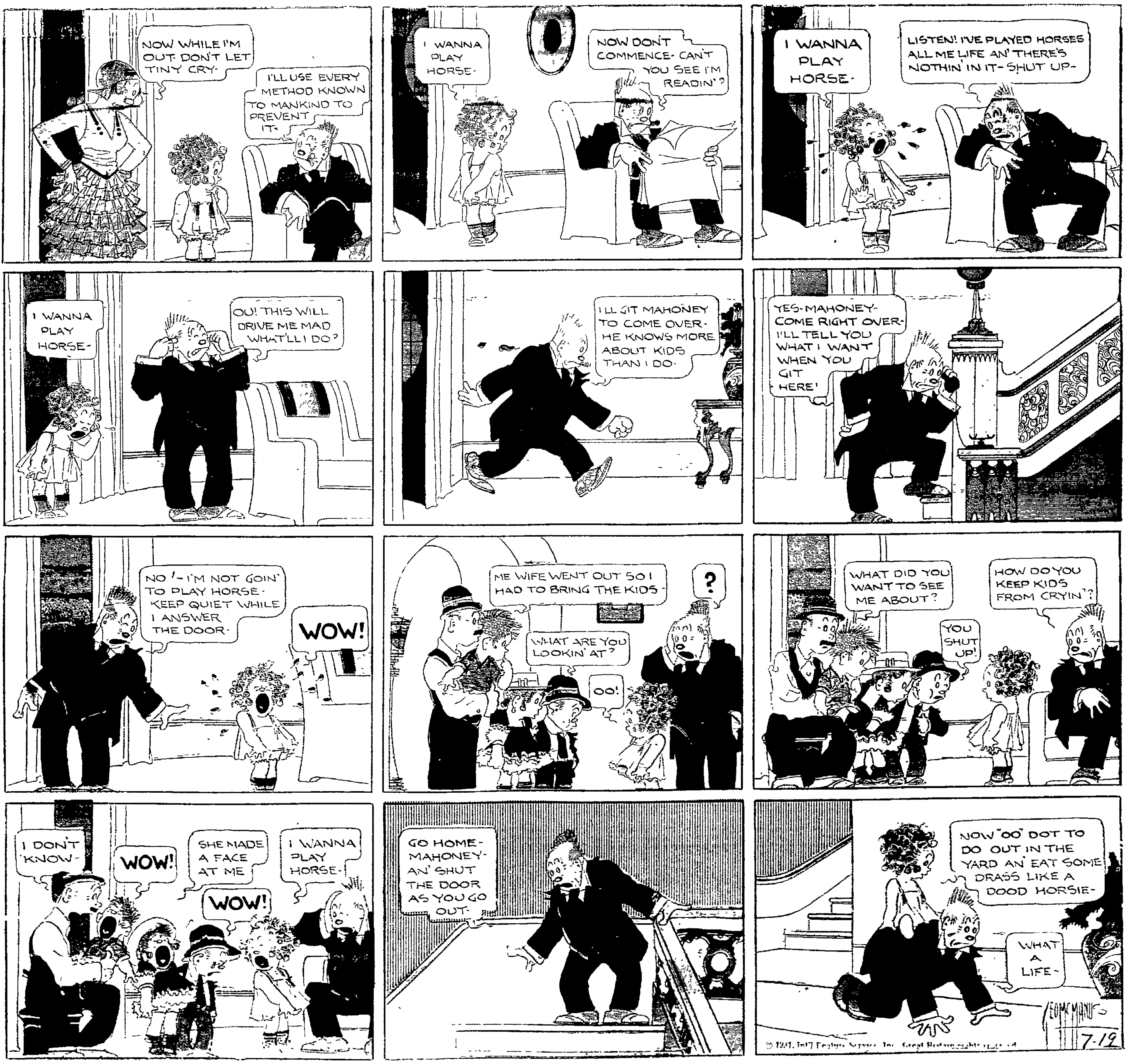
NOW I DON'T EVEN GET THE FISH- I SHOULD HAVE CLOSED THE WINDOW WHEN I WENT TO THE 'PHONE?

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office


NOW WHILE I'M OUT- DON'T LET TINY CRY-
I'LL USE EVERY METHOD KNOWN TO MANKIND TO PREVENT IT-
I WANNA PLAY HORSE-
NOW DON'T COMMENCE- CAN'T YOU SEE I'M READIN'?
I WANNA PLAY HORSE-
LISTEN! I'VE PLAYED HORSES ALL ME LIFE AN' THERE'S NOTHIN' IN IT- SHUT UP-
I WANNA PLAY HORSE-
OU! THIS WILL DRIVE ME MAD WHAT'LL I DO?
I'LL GIT MAHONEY TO COME OVER- HE KNOWS MORE ABOUT KIDS THAN I DO-
YES-MAHONEY- COME RIGHT OVER- I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I WANT WHEN YOU GIT HERE!
NO!- I'M NOT GOIN' TO PLAY HORSE- KEEP QUIET WHILE I ANSWER THE DOOR-
WOW!
ME WIFE WENT OUT SO I HAD TO BRING THE KIDS-
?
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' AT?
OO!
WHAT DID YOU WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT?
HOW DO YOU KEEP KIDS FROM CRYIN'?
YOU SHUT UP!
I DON'T KNOW-
WOW!
SHE MADE A FACE AT ME
I WANNA PLAY HORSE-
WOW!
GO HOME- MAHONEY- AN' SHUT THE DOOR AS YOU GO OUT-
NOW "OO" DOT TO DO OUT IN THE YARD AN' EAT SOME DRASS LIKE A DOOD HORSIE-
WHAT A LIFE-
GEO McMANUS
7-19
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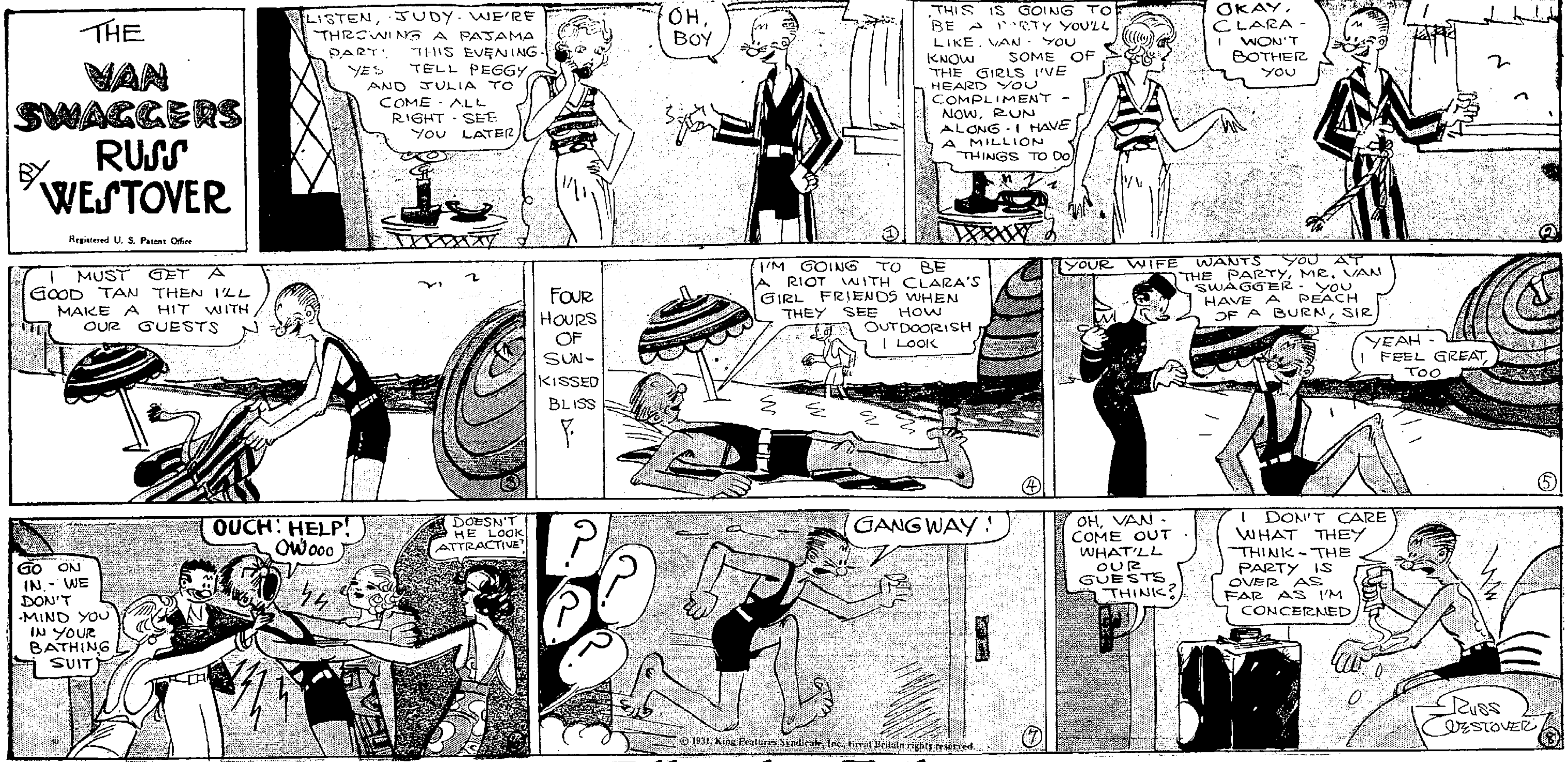
THE VAN SWAGGERS
BY RUSS WESTOVER
Registered U. S. Patent Office
LISTEN, JUDY - WE'RE THROWING A PAJAMA PARTY THIS EVENING - YES - TELL PEGGY AND JULIA TO COME - ALL RIGHT - SEE YOU LATER
OH, BOY
THIS IS GOING TO BE A PARTY YOU'LL LIKE, VAN - YOU KNOW SOME OF THE GIRLS I'VE HEARD YOU COMPLIMENT - NOW, RUN ALONG - I HAVE A MILLION THINGS TO DO
OKAY, CLARA - I WON'T BOTHER YOU
I MUST GET A GOOD TAN THEN I'LL MAKE A HIT WITH OUR GUESTS
FOUR HOURS OF SUN-KISSED BLISS
I'M GOING TO BE A RIOT WITH CLARA'S GIRL FRIENDS WHEN THEY SEE HOW OUTDOORISH I LOOK
YOUR WIFE WANTS YOU AT THE PARTY, MR. VAN SWAGGER - YOU HAVE A PEACH OF A BURN, SIR
YEAH - I FEEL GREAT, TOO
GO ON IN - WE DON'T MIND YOU IN YOUR BATHING SUIT
OUCH! HELP! OWooo
DOESN'T HE LOOK ATTRACTIVE?
GANGWAY!
OH, VAN - COME OUT - WHAT'LL OUR GUESTS THINK?
I DON'T CARE WHAT THEY THINK - THE PARTY IS OVER AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED
RUSS WESTOVER

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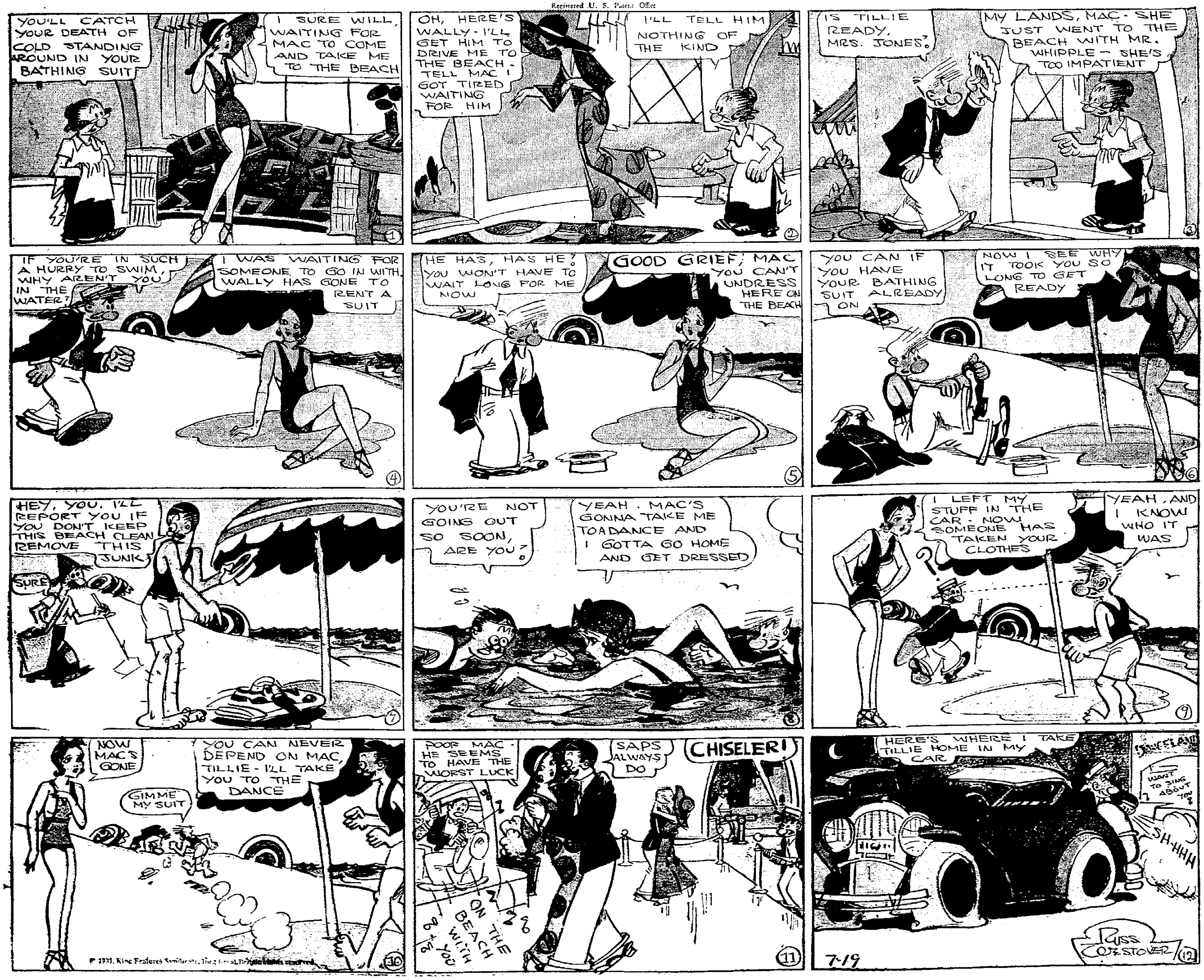
Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office


YOU'LL CATCH YOUR DEATH OF COLD STANDING AROUND IN YOUR BATHING SUIT
I SURE WILL, WAITING FOR MAC TO COME AND TAKE ME TO THE BEACH
OH, HERE'S WALLY - I'LL GET HIM TO DRIVE ME TO THE BEACH - TELL MAC I GOT TIRED WAITING FOR HIM
I'LL TELL HIM NOTHING OF THE KIND
IS TILLIE READY, MRS. JONES?
MY LANDS, MAC - SHE JUST WENT TO THE BEACH WITH MR. WHIPPLE - SHE'S TOO IMPATIENT
IF YOU'RE IN SUCH A HURRY TO SWIM, WHY AREN'T YOU IN THE WATER?
I WAS WAITING FOR SOMEONE TO GO IN WITH. WALLY HAS GONE TO RENT A SUIT
HE HAS, HAS HE? YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT LONG FOR ME NOW
GOOD GRIEF, MAC YOU CAN'T UNDRESS HERE ON THE BEACH
YOU CAN IF YOU HAVE YOUR BATHING SUIT ALREADY ON
NOW I SEE WHY IT TOOK YOU SO LONG TO GET READY
HEY, YOU, I'LL REPORT YOU IF YOU DON'T KEEP THIS BEACH CLEAN. REMOVE THIS JUNK
SURE
YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT SO SOON, ARE YOU?
YEAH. MAC'S GONNA TAKE ME TO A DANCE AND I GOTTA GO HOME AND GET DRESSED
I LEFT MY STUFF IN THE CAR - NOW SOMEONE HAS TAKEN YOUR CLOTHES
YEAH, AND I KNOW WHO IT WAS
NOW MAC'S GONE
GIMME MY SUIT
YOU CAN NEVER DEPEND ON MAC, TILLIE - I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE DANCE
POOR MAC - HE SEEMS TO HAVE THE WORST LUCK
SAPS ALWAYS DO
CHISELER!
ON THE BEACH WITH YOU
HERE'S WHERE I TAKE TILLIE HOME IN MY CAR
I WANT TO SING ABOUT YOU
SH-HHH
7-19
RUSS WESTOVER

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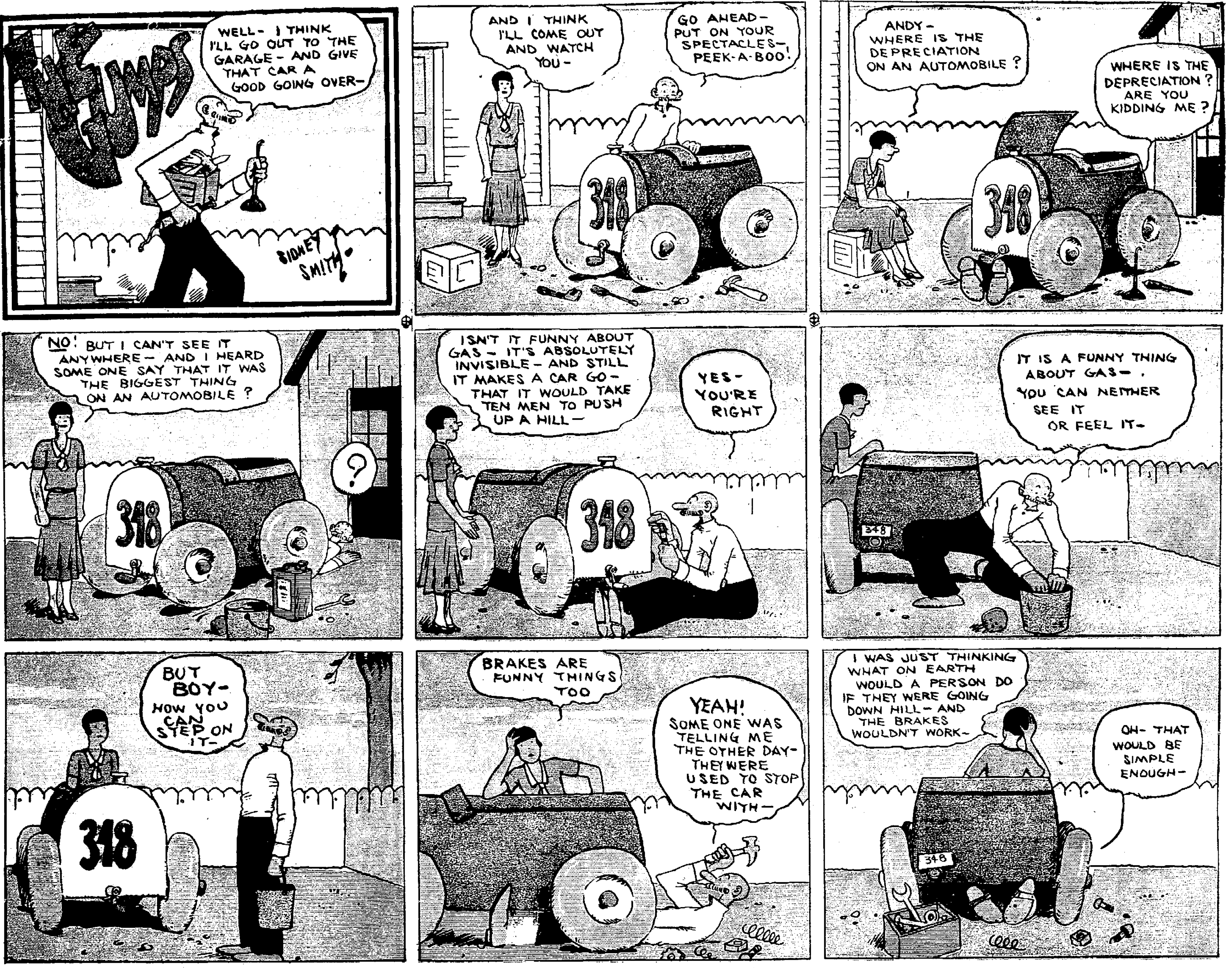
THE GUMPS
WELL- I THINK I'LL GO OUT TO THE GARAGE- AND GIVE THAT CAR A GOOD GOING OVER-
SIDNEY SMITH
AND I THINK I'LL COME OUT AND WATCH YOU-
GO AHEAD- PUT ON YOUR SPECTACLES- PEEK-A-BOO!
348
ANDY- WHERE IS THE DEPRECIATION ON AN AUTOMOBILE ?
WHERE IS THE DEPRECIATION ? ARE YOU KIDDING ME ?
NO! BUT I CAN'T SEE IT ANYWHERE- AND I HEARD SOME ONE SAY THAT IT WAS THE BIGGEST THING ON AN AUTOMOBILE ?
?
ISN'T IT FUNNY ABOUT GAS- IT'S ABSOLUTELY INVISIBLE- AND STILL IT MAKES A CAR GO- THAT IT WOULD TAKE TEN MEN TO PUSH UP A HILL-
YES- YOU'RE RIGHT
IT IS A FUNNY THING ABOUT GAS- . YOU CAN NEITHER SEE IT OR FEEL IT-
BUT BOY- HOW YOU CAN STEP ON IT-
BRAKES ARE FUNNY THINGS TOO
YEAH! SOME ONE WAS TELLING ME THE OTHER DAY- THEY WERE USED TO STOP THE CAR WITH-
I WAS JUST THINKING WHAT ON EARTH WOULD A PERSON DO IF THEY WERE GOING DOWN HILL- AND THE BRAKES WOULDN'T WORK-
OH- THAT WOULD BE SIMPLE ENOUGH-
JUST JUMP OUT OF THE CAR ~~AND GRAB~~ A ROCK- AND PUT IT UNDER ONE OF THE WHEELS-
NOW- - ASK ME THE ONE WHY DID THEY BURY THE POOR SAILOR AT SEA ?
WHY DID THEY BURY THE POOR SAILOR AT SEA ?
BECAUSE HE DIED

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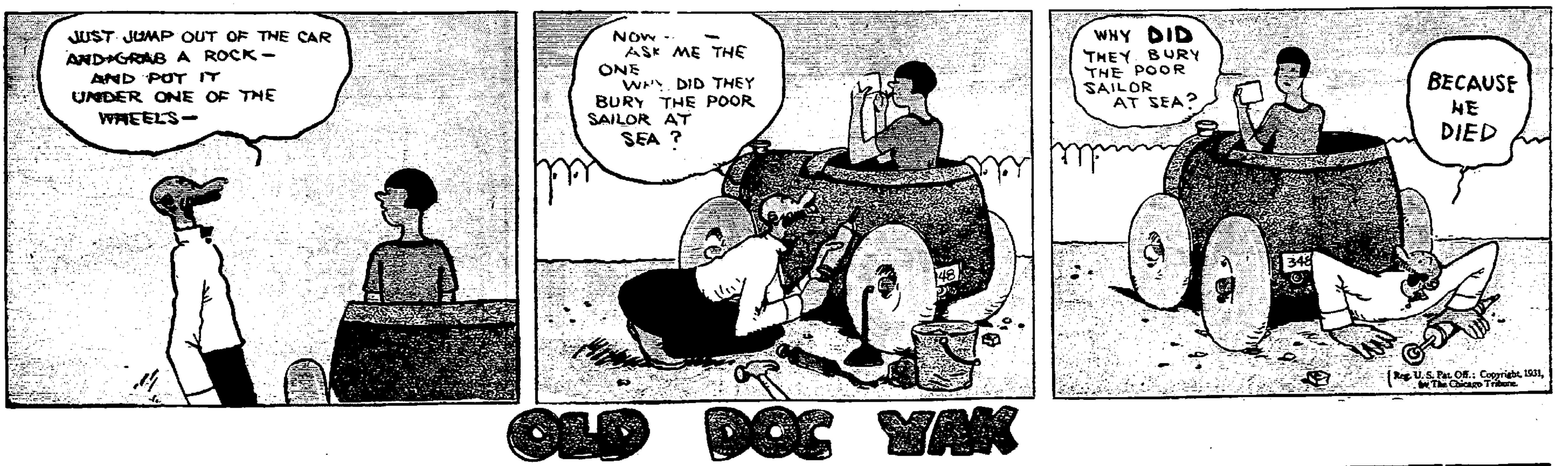

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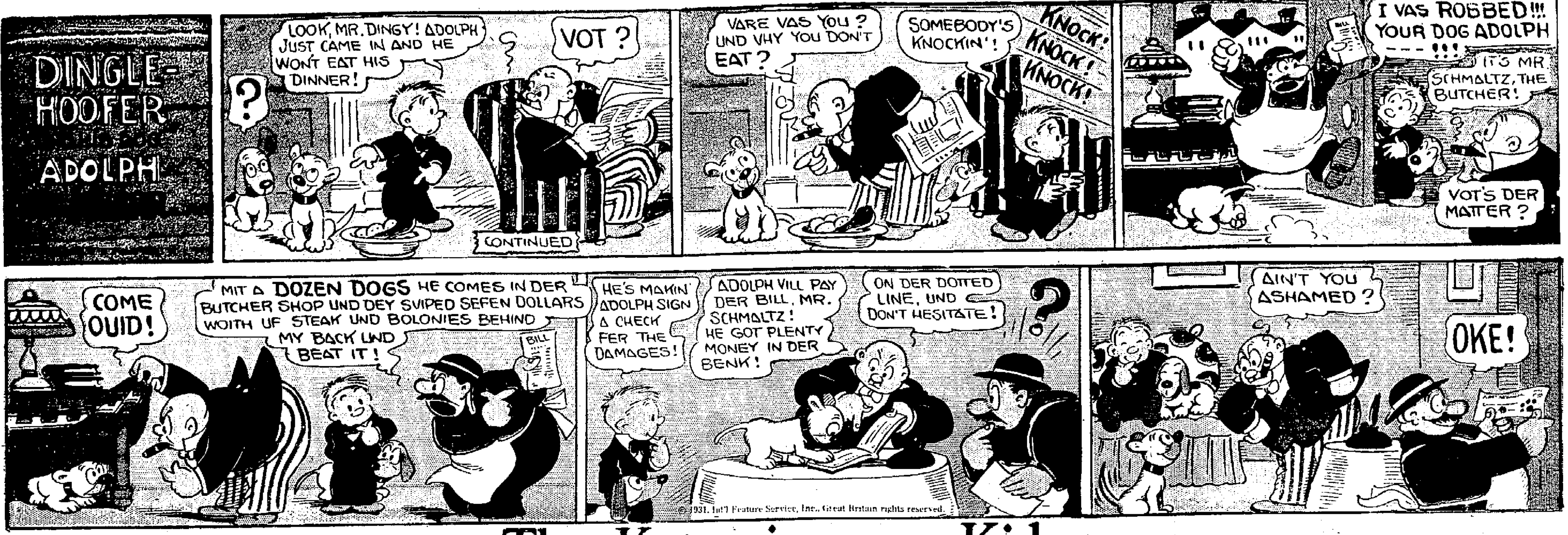
DINGLE-HOOFER UND ADOLPH
?
LOOK, MR. DINGY! ADOLPH JUST CAME IN AND HE WON'T EAT HIS DINNER!
VOT?
CONTINUED
VARE VAS YOU? UND VHY YOU DON'T EAT?
SOMEBODY'S KNOCKIN'!
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
I VAS ROBBED!!! YOUR DOG ADOLPH ---!!!
IT'S MR. SCHMALTZ, THE BUTCHER!
VOT'S DER MATTER?
COME OUID!
MIT A DOZEN DOGS HE COMES IN DER BUTCHER SHOP UND DEY SVIPED SEFEN DOLLARS WOITH UF STEAK UND BOLONIES BEHIND MY BACK UND BEAT IT!
BILL
HE'S MAKIN' ADOLPH SIGN A CHECK FER THE DAMAGES!
ADOLPH VILL PAY DER BILL, MR. SCHMALTZ! HE GOT PLENTY MONEY IN DER BENK!
ON DER DOTTED LINE, UND DON'T HESITATE!
?
AIN'T YOU ASHAMED?
OKE!

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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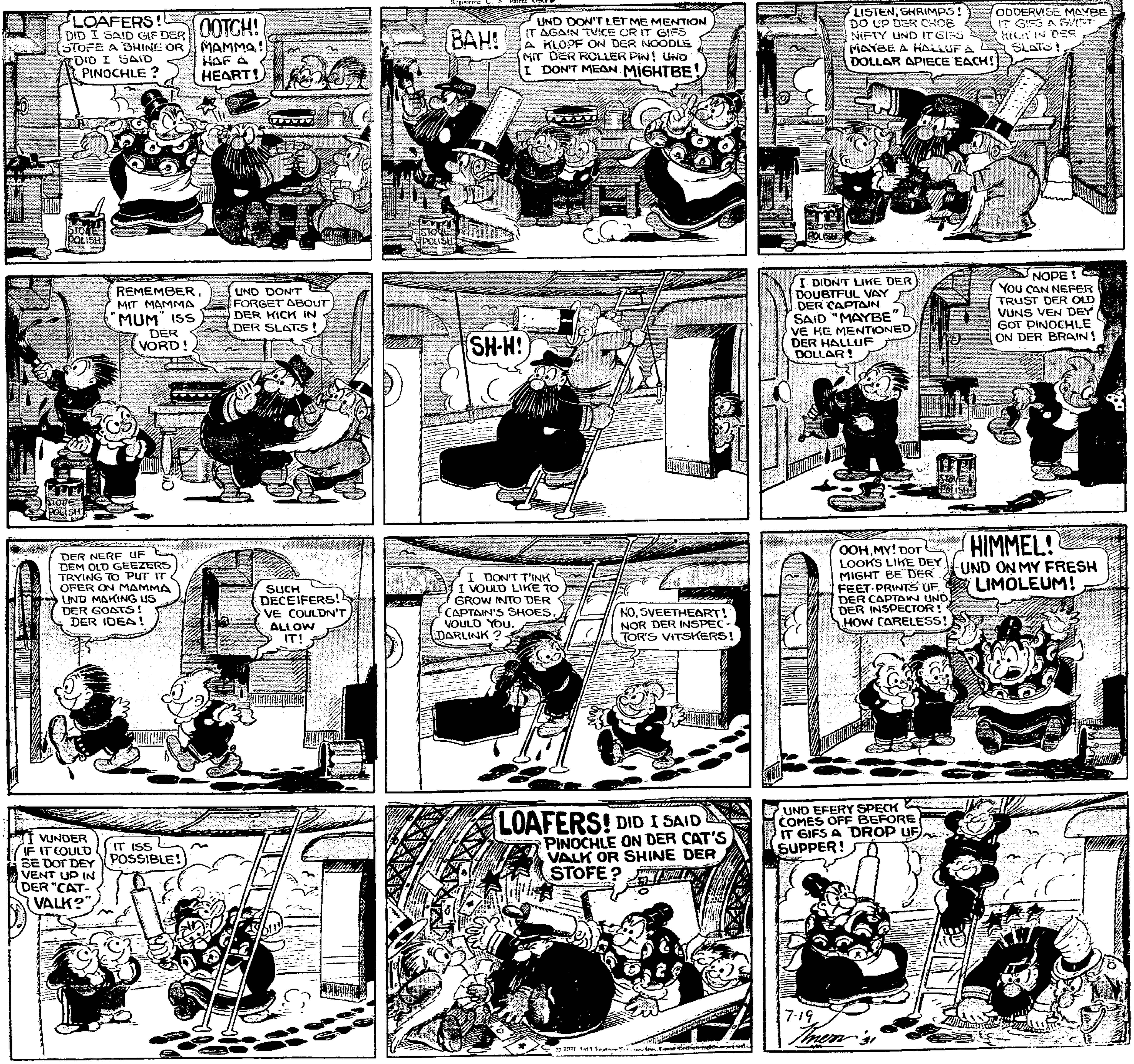
LOAFERS! DID I SAID GIF DER STOFE A SHINE OR DID I SAID PINOCHLE?
OOTCH! MAMMA! HAF A HEART!
STOVE POLISH
BAH!
UND DON'T LET ME MENTION IT AGAIN TVICE OR IT GIFS A KLOPF ON DER NOODLE MIT DER ROLLER PIN! UND I DON'T MEAN MIGHTBE!
LISTEN, SHRIMPS! DO UP DER CHOB NIFTY UND IT GIFS MAYBE A HALLUF A DOLLAR APIECE EACH!
ODDERVISE MAYBE IT GIFS A SVIFT KICK IN DER SLATS!
REMEMBER, MIT MAMMA "MUM" ISS DER VORD!
UND DON'T FORGET ABOUT DER KICK IN DER SLATS!
SH-H!
I DIDN'T LIKE DER DOUBTFUL VAY DER CAPTAIN SAID "MAYBE" VE HE MENTIONED DER HALLUF DOLLAR!
NOPE! YOU CAN NEFER TRUST DER OLD VUNS VEN DEY GOT PINOCHLE ON DER BRAIN!
DER NERF UF DEM OLD GEEZERS TRYING TO PUT IT OFER ON MAMMA UND MAKING US DER GOATS! DER IDEA!
SUCH DECEIFERS! VE COULDN'T ALLOW IT!
I DON'T T'INK I VOULD LIKE TO GROW INTO DER CAPTAIN'S SHOES, VOULD YOU, DARLINK?
NO, SVEETHEART! NOR DER INSPECTOR'S VITSKERS!
OOH, MY! DOT LOOKS LIKE DEY MIGHT BE DER FEET-PRINTS UF DER CAPTAIN UND DER INSPECTOR! HOW CARELESS!
HIMMEL! UND ON MY FRESH LIMOLEUM!
I VUNDER IF IT COULD BE DOT DEY VENT UP IN DER "CAT-VALK?"
IT ISS POSSIBLE!
LOAFERS! DID I SAID PINOCHLE ON DER CAT'S VALK OR SHINE DER STOFE?
UND EFERY SPECK COMES OFF BEFORE IT GIFS A DROP UF SUPPER!
7-19
Knerr '31

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